

# KAPPA ALPHA THETA



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Editor  
L. Pearle  
Green

# KAPPA ALPHA THETA

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FOUNDER BETTIE LOCKE HAMILTON IN THE FIRELIGHT



# Founders'-Day

## Grand President's Message



I AM WRITING this message just prior to the dawning of a new year, and my thoughts naturally fly swiftly ahead to Kappa Alpha Theta in 1935!

What are we going to accomplish? Great things, I prophesy, with the loyal, faithful interest of those members who never fail our fraternity.

As we gather together at Founders'-day your opportunity to help will be present.. The piling up of copper pennies will bring peace of mind to some alumna who needs financial aid, or flowers and books to a Theta invalid whose loneliness and suffering will be brightened by your generous interest in the Friendship fund.

Throughout 1935 there is a powerful amount of work for the alumnae to do for the Loan and fellowship fund! Many of our worthwhile girls who have made valiant efforts to remain in college are meeting financial defeat. What better can we do than to make it possible for them to continue? Kappa Alpha Theta can sponsor nothing more dignified and useful than the offering of money for educational purposes.

To the actives I say, keep your faith in this fraternity. Do your utmost best to justify its existence, and in the happiness and companionship of your chapter relations do not forget those who are left out. A smile, a word, a thoughtful act will serve to strengthen the position of our fraternity.

I love to think of Betty Locke Hamilton sitting in the firelight meditating upon the results of her enthusiasm and bravery in 1870. She has always believed in Kappa Alpha Theta. She still does. Let us not fail her!

MARGARET K. BANTA



## The Best of Hobbies

OCCUPATION for that greater leisure, which every one is to have in a redistribution of the work of the world when there is a job for every one—a HOBBY, is having its day now, with exhibitions, demonstrations, printed publicity of all possible hobbies. So we invite you to indulge in the best of hobbies, the easiest to enjoy—READING.

"But I never have time to read," you say. That is because you do not, as yet, care to read. The *New Yorker* said Admiral Byrd planned six months in his one man camp so as to get time to read *Anthony Adverse*. The true book lover does not wait for isolation, a combination of fortuitous circumstances, to find time to read. She always has time to read though it may be time stolen from the hours conventionally assigned to sleep, or gained by "forgetting" a possible tea date, declining a few bridge games, curtailing mending hours. The present popularity of knitting, one devotee says, "is because you can knit while you read," and she also says "you can read while you do dishes"—there is the hobby spirit applied full force to reading.

"Come sit beside the hearth with me," not figuratively but literally. The "me" of this invitation is a book, the finest companion to sit with beside a blazing hearth, while winds howl, rain or snow (depending on the part of the world you call home) falls, and winter is king.

Has today's contact with the prosaic vocabulary of business English left you skeptical as to the music of words? Then turn to Edna St Vincent Millay's newest book, *Wine from these grapes*. Sad, sometimes bitter, she may be, but never failing to use just the right word both in sense and poetic tone. The beauty of simple familiar things she sees and expresses,

"There where the woodcock his long bill  
among the alders

Forward in level flight propels."

"When, having but to turn my head,  
Through the stripped maple I shall see,  
Bleak and remembered, patched with red,  
The hill all summer hid from me."

"Precious in the January morning the shabby  
fur of the cat-tails by the stream"

"The curled shoots of the larkspur that  
you have loved," from *Spring in the garden*, where Miss Millay so aptly expresses the reactions of all who have lost the companionship of dear ones.

All peace lovers will rejoice at her scathing, yet beautiful, dire, *Apostrophe to man*.

The perfect form of the sonnet sequence with which the book ends is rich in thought as well as in music.

If reading Edna St Vincent Millay makes you hunger for more poetry, but your book budget and loan library can't supply a book for every poet, there are treasure houses where the best of most modern poetry may be found—the anthologies; probably the most inclusive and all satisfying, the new combined volume in which appear both *Modern American poetry* and *Modern British poetry*, edited by Louis Untermeyer. This book is good for many an evening's companionship.

Are you in a mood to chat and gossip tonight? Then *42 years in the White house* will satisfy your mood. These random notes from the experience of Irwin H. (Ike) Hoover, whose services at the White house began while Benjamin Harrison was president and ended with Ike's death shortly after the Franklin Roosevelts moved in, portray presidents and their families in unofficial hours. In their totality they lead to an understanding of the household problems where social life must follow precedent, yet guard the dignity and wishes of every visitor from a European Queen to a Boy Scout.

Historians may find in these contemporarily written notes invaluable illustrations for character evaluation, while we who are not



historians may discover what President slept fourteen hours a day, which First Lady was the best dressed, which the most meticulous housekeeper, which family was most beloved by those who served them daily, and may encounter many a celebrity guest.

Do you want something special to think about, as you handle tomorrow's routine? Whether you are a pro or an anti on the New Deal, *New frontiers* by Secretary Wallace will provide you with thinking material. In an unimpassioned, simple, direct style he sets forth figures, facts of economic developments in the after-war years. In this book he is no advocate for any plan. He leaves the reader to think *through* the facts to a way to conquer the stumbling blocks these concrete actualities have thrown into the once orderly progress of America toward a more abundant life for each citizen.

Have you happy memories of a visit to that fascinating city, New York? Or have you a desire to know more of this city your dream plans include in a travel adventure? Turn the pages of *Metropolis, an American city*, pictures by Agnes Rogers and legend text by Frederick Lewis Allen, author of *Only Yesterday* (where every one over twenty found recorded forgotten experiences.)

In *Metropolis* you'll find charm you missed on that New York visit of crowded hours. You'll enjoy listing "Things I must see" when that dream trip becomes a reality.

Even those who think they know their city, can find here breath taking glimpses of favorite streets, look down from the sky upon the rush and crowd of which they have been a part, see new beauties in familiar buildings, be introduced to unfamiliar foreign parts of this city of towers and lights, whose uniqueness sets it apart as a real metropolis.

When life seems unusually humdrum and aimless, reading biography is a good antidote. Just now *Experiment in autobiography* by H. G. Wells, is arousing much enthusiasm. 'Tis a grand book for reading, because you can open it most anywhere and become absorbed in the story, though you haven't read

all the many preceding pages. A book that doesn't have to be read straight through from page one to the end, is always a joy, even when you actually do read its pages consecutively.

Because "the petty things of tomorrow skirmish in my wakeful brain," Wells decided to write this story of his own life, hoping that once on paper the petty things would leave his mind free for real thinking. But this is no story of petty details, rather the remarkable story of a boy making more than the best of what life seemingly had to offer him, with a setting of such life in the powerful movement of events which conditioned the man.

It was in the midst of my first serious contact with the theories of evolution, through a course of college lectures by one of America's greatest scientists, that I first encountered Wells, in that hilarious book, *The food of the gods*. Which is explanation enough for my recommending to all reading hobby-ists, *Experiment in autobiography*.

Are you weary and tired, anxious just to be amused? Here are Bertie Wooster, Jeeves, Aunt Dahlia and the customary priceless lunacy of a Wodehouse book, *Brinkley Manor*. Jeeves and his antics, and his underlying common sense, can carry you far from the day's concerns. Unless you already delight in Wodehouse, *Brinkley Manor* will start you on a delightful adventure with P. G. W.'s many preceding, equally entertaining books.

Tossing aside the evening paper, do you wonder just what is the stratosphere? How radio traveling along straight lines makes the journey from Japan to Maryland? and about similar marvels of today. The story of most of these phenomena is charmingly told in *Through time and space*, the 1933 Royal institute lectures by Sir James Jeans.

All the familiar things regarding earth, air, sky, moon, planets, sun, stars, nebulae, are here reconciled with the latest scientific data about each; all in language so clear, with illustrations so pertinent and simple that the book is easy to read, all its obscure subjects



easily understood by the non-scientific mind, which is the mind most of us possess.

Can you easily visualize a million? Let Sir James tell you how. "A book of 500 pages, with 330 words on each page, and an average of six letters to a word, represents the age of

the earth, then recorded human history will be represented by the last word in the book, and the whole Christian era by less than the last letter."

This book is an enthralling intellectual adventure!

## Friendship Fund

WHEN the Kappa Alpha Theta Friendship fund was authorized in 1926 at the San Francisco convention its purpose was to help individual Thetas who were face to face with conditions that could not for good cause be met by relatives or others of unusual responsibility, and who therefore needed the friendly help of Theta sisters. How valuable this fund has been can only be proved by the letters of grateful thanks from those who have been so aided and encouraged.

Obviously the nature of the fund makes it impossible to advertise its work, but since so many Thetas seem unaware of its existence, it seemed wise to tell of a few instances where help has been given.

The following are excerpts from letters:

"You will be glad to know that the Friendship fund has relieved much suffering and placed one little family on the road to economic independence."

"If you could have seen the joy that your gift brought to our little old lady, you would have been happy."

"She wanted me to realize how grateful she was for Theta's assistance in seeing her through an exceedingly dark period when she felt she had actually reached her string's end."

"She has a husband who is of the inventive type and so brings in only a small income in the best of times. She has fitted herself to teach and has done substituting. However, this year there has been little work. This Theta last Saturday had four cents and a car ticket in her purse and no food in the house for Sunday. She has two children."

These are typical letters which the custodians of the fund receive.

The only source of income is the birthday pennies which are collected each year. Won't each of you make a special effort to deposit your birthday coins in the Friendship fund box on Founders'-day, and so help our fraternity to lend sisterly hands in times of need.

JEANNETTE GRASETT, *treasurer of the Friendship fund*

Fraternities are the one form of campus group organization that has existed continuously for more than a century, grown steadily, and spread to most educational institutions. Is not this a significant factor not to be overlooked in the justification of their existence?

## Library Prizes

At convention Beta Xi received the first prize for progress with the library project, and Tau the second prize. Both prizes were money for purchase of additions to the library.

Beta Xi reports that its prize was invested in a year's subscription to *Fortune*.



# Theta's Library Project

## Faith Rewarded

WHEN I look back to the day that I met with Grand Council in Chicago, only two short years ago—and talked over the idea of trying to establish "A Library in every chapter house," I smile at the recollection of my fears for our success. I knew that both college and alumnae Thetas were so busy that I feared it might be rather difficult to interest them in taking up this new project, but my misgivings were all in my own imagination. I just didn't know my Thetas, for, as soon as the plan was presented, the response from both college girls and alumnae was instantaneous, and cooperation and enthusiasm have continued to increase. The splendid book lists that were sent to convention by many chapters are tangible evidence of the desirability of the venture and its ready acceptance.

As the chapter libraries continue to grow, I shall be especially interested in noting the future selection of books, trusting that a high standard will always be maintained, and in hearing how much the libraries are really used. It is my hope that an award can be made at next convention to the chapter that is first to acquire every book of the well balanced list of the "Browsing library" compiled by our committee of librarians, also, that an award will be given to the chapter that has made the most use of its collection.

Books are indeed good friends. May Thetas continue to bring into their lives the joy and comfort and inspiration that true, understanding friends bestow.

MINNIE PARKER STULTS  
*Chairman Library Committee*

## First Annual Progress Report

EVERY CHAPTER, by special letter, was asked to report on the present size of its library, on plans for increasing the collection, on use and pleasure the books contribute to chapter life.

Whether most of the 37 chapters that did not answer that letter have no libraries, or their chapter editors find the library of too little interest to be worth a few lines in print, we leave you to decide. We do know, that at least two of the non-reporting chapters, Delta and Beta Zeta, are actively interested in the movement and already have built up commendable collections. We are familiar with several other Theta chapter houses, where we know libraries are on the way.

Twenty chapters report their libraries growing, though some few chapters have not yet sensed that this project is for a browsing library, a lure to increase one's interest in good reading not directly related to courses. At the same time it is fine to see good reference books included in the libraries.

Six chapters, all of them without houses, report they have made no effort to collect a library as yet, most of them think that without a house they have no need of a library. To such doubters, we refer the delightful story of Beta Rho's library, and Alpha Kappa's start of a collection that will provide good companionship for a free hour, and Beta Eta's library experience.

For methods of raising funds, securing books, read the reports of Gamma, Lambda, Alpha Mu, Alpha Nu, Alpha Omicron, Beta Epsilon. Then read the other stories, just to get new thrills as to the progress of this fine project.

Read how one university library cooperates with chapter libraries, as set forth in Alpha Xi's report. Read how Gamma Gamma members share their own treasured libraries with one another, a plan in harmony with Rollins belief that culture should be a by-product of college years.

Alumnae readers will find here reports of



how many of them have helped along this work, suggestions of how others could help, and opportunities to sell the real goal of the project, browsing libraries, to some of the college chapters.

This review of the project's first year is most encouraging. May the next report show equally, or greater, progress.

**GAMMA:** The library committee waged a strenuous campaign for the first six weeks of college, asking each girl to contribute a book for the library.

The new wing of our house was completed this fall, and the room formerly used as a music room has become the library.

We were extremely proud of the library's first showing November 4, the day of Open House.

Later, with the aid of pennies collected on Wednesday nights at meeting, we were able to subscribe for three magazines: *Scribners*, *The New Yorker*, and *Time*. In addition to these magazines one of our alumnæ has promised to give us *The national geographic* each month.

Gamma's library has only begun, but we hope to add many books and magazines as the months go by. ESTHER HOOVER

**LAMBDA:** A twenty-five cent raffle, a penny bank, and calendar cards steadily are increasing Lambda's library fund. Now the library started last year numbers over one hundred books.

Mary Kay Tupper, last year's librarian, began her career by dangling before our eyes little red tickets, which for twenty-five cents gave us a chance on a two-dollar prize, the proceeds to go to the library fund. Of course, everyone's gambling spirit came to the fore and we each bought a ticket. Since then, we have learned that we all were winners, for every one has enjoyed the books purchased with the money made by "the house."

Soon afterwards a barrel penny-bank appeared on the landing of the front steps with a funny little verse to announce its purpose—a verse written in red ink, where visitors and residents both could see it and make their contributions to the worthy cause.

And now Lambda's members are carefully checking each holiday by sealing a dime on a pasteboard card, each card listing ten days of national importance.

ELIZABETH HAIG

We can't reproduce the Lambda coin card here, but we will try to describe it. The printed heading reads: "Kappa Alpha Theta—Lambda chapter—Library Fund." Then there are ten coin circles (a dime will fit into each of them) headed: Lincoln's birthday, Valentine's day, Washington's birthday, St. Patrick's day, Mid-Lent, Easter, Lambda's birthday (April), Founders'-day (U.V.M.), May day, Memorial day. On the back a small envelope is pasted into which the 10 card dimes finally go—a dollar from each member (some alumnæ asked for library coin cards too) to swell the book fund. We recommend Lambda's methods to chapters whose shelves are filling too slowly.

**OMICRON:** Our library gets its books through contribution of the families of girls in the chapter. Los Angeles alumnæ have presented us with several. The girls themselves add books that they think suitable.

Since there are source books, text books, encyclopedias, and other reference books, besides fiction, the library is used a great deal. Yes, the books are enjoyed!

There are one hundred and ten books in the library already.

**RHO:** Rho's bookshelves are conveniently built in at one end of the new modernistic chapter room. We have a number of the books listed for a browsing library compiled by the National Library committee, and other books to a total of about 60. As yet, only a few of the books belong permanently to the chapter, as most of them are lent by town girls and town alumnæ. Some magazines, including *Time* and *Golden book*, are subscribed for by the chapter; and *Vogue* and *New Yorker* have been contributed by town girls.

The books most enjoyed are the collection of poetry, from the *Angels and earthly creatures* of Elinor Wylie and the *Complete poems* of Emily Dickinson, to the *Archie and Mehitabel* of Don Marquis. Other types of books also find favor, however, and we look forward to permanently enlarging our li-



brary. Lincoln alumnæ members have each offered to give one volume, which we appreciate very much.

MARTHA DEWEESE

**TAU:** Tau really concentrated last year on building up a browsing library, thanks to alumnæ and Mothers' club.

The alums of Tau aroused library enthusiasm and started the idea off with a bang by holding a book shower. Well, the mothers of Thetas were not to be outdone by alums, so they held a shower, which reaped a bevy of books on the Theta list and others supplementing the browsing list.

The middle of May the college chapter decided to add its contribution to the growing library and gave a tea for members. Each girl brought a book, so the tea turned out to be not only a delightful afternoon of bridge and general "get-together" but also a grand boost to the library.

Tau feels that it has every right to be pleased with the progress its library has taken from just a helter-skelter collection of books to a well-rounded library fitting the varied tastes of many readers. And we're not through yet—we're going to keep at this library business 'til we have every book on the list and then some!

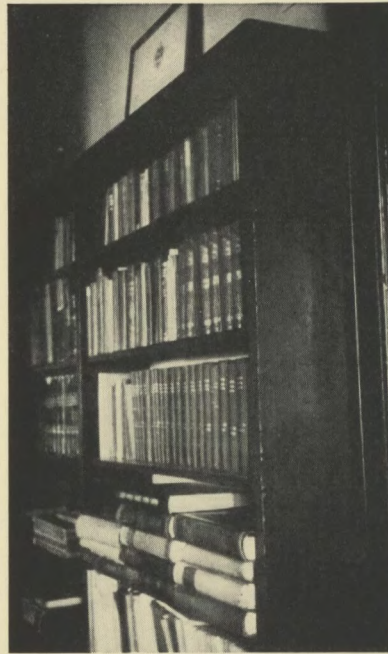
NAIDA JONES

This year's librarian, Elaine Smith, reports the library now fills completely, two cases.

**PHI:** Thus far there has been no plan for getting books and magazines; but beginning next quarter we are going to ask every member of the house to bring back to college an interesting fiction or light non-fiction book to add to the library.

The library is mainly used only as a source for text-books, which would otherwise have to be bought. As a whole it is not used at all; however, with the addition of a lively section of reading-matter we are sure it will be used and enjoyed. The number of books is approximately 700.

**CHI:** Chi's library, although comparatively small, has, until recently, proved quite adequate. No definite plan for new books



OMEGA'S BOOK SHELVES

has as yet been formulated but we are considering subscribing to the Book-of-the-month club or the Literary Guild. We also regularly subscribe to *Time*, *Vanity fair*, *Reader's digest*, the *New Yorker* and the *New York Sunday times*.

The library is used all the time but I'm not sure many of the books are enjoyed, as they are used more for reference than anything else. There are between 500 and 525 books in our library now.

**OMEGA:** The fact that the girls are never housed by weather makes the University library preferable to one in the house. The only real use of the shelves in the house is for reference books. There are approximately two hundred books in our library, with a fine file of *National geographic magazines*.

**ALPHA KAPPA:** The plan by which our library receives books is a simple one. Each girl was asked if she had a copy of any of the books on the list printed in the 1933 November KAPPA ALPHA THETA magazine.



If she had one, and felt that she could spare it, she was asked to sign up for that book. In this way reduplication was prevented. If any one thought that she had a book, not mentioned on the list, that would be of value or interest to the girls, she was asked to bring that in too.

There are now twenty-four books in the library. As many of the girls as find time to read, use the library. RUTH SCHLOBOHM

**ALPHA MU:** Alpha Mu's library is not yet complete. When the project was first started we had no signs of a definite library and little or nothing to work from. However last year's pledge class made a start toward a library by giving twenty books and three subscriptions to magazines as their gift to the chapter. Several books have been given by alumnae, relatives, and friends. We plan to add books to our library by money received from fines and rebate tickets on college supplies. Now we are making our chapter room over into a recreation room and library in order to have a place for our books.

JUNE KYGER



ALPHA XI'S REFERENCE SHELVES

**ALPHA NU:** We have just started our library, but our enthusiasm is making up for lost time. We have agreed that the annual Christmas gift to the chapter house will be books. We hope to gaze proudly on overflowing shelves before long!

**ALPHA XI:** Alpha Xi obtains magazines for its library from alumnae and friends, after they have read such. Books have been obtained in a like manner, or by purchase with fine money. Twenty books, for recreational use only, are drawn each month from the University library.

The library is successful and popular, as the girls in charge, each month ask for suggestions as to books the girls wish to read the next month.

The library contains a set of the *National encyclopedia*, the *Harvard classics*, Well's *Outline of history*, a lovely old six volume pictorial set of Shakespeare, and a good supply of text books. This reference section is useful and much used.

**ALPHA OMICRON:** The chapter library is growing, and as interest in books and reading becomes more important on campus, Theta keeps up its part by adding constantly to the shelves in the little basement room. Last year as soon as the library project was started Alpha Omicron sent out a plea to alumnae for books. Girls in the chapter contributed also. With a small amount set aside by our treasurer, Phoebe Larimore (who became even more enthusiastic over the book idea at convention this summer) we bought forty volumes at campus bookstores. When buying a number of books always investigate about discounts, reductions, etc. This fall a student who had a fine small library decided to sell it, and knowing how anxious the Thetas were to increase their library, he called on us first. We bought eighteen books, some of them excellent editions.

As yet Alpha Omicron has made no plans concerning magazine subscriptions, because there are always plenty of good ones around the house, and it seems more advantageous to add books.

A carefully planned card index system for





ALPHA GAMMA LIBRARY



ALPHA OMICRON LIBRARY  
(Similar shelves on opposite wall)



the library is being worked out now. One of our members is in the library school and will handle this scheme scientifically.

Books added to the library recently are:

*Women's introduction to capitalism and socialism*, George Bernard Shaw

*Transition*, Will Durant

*Rabelais, Works*, Chalon Edition

*The human body*, Logan Clendening

*South Wind*, Norman Douglas

*Rhais*, Anatole France

*Faust*, Goethe

*Republic, Ion, and four other dialogues*, Plato

*Essays*, Schopenhauer

*Rubaiyat*, Omar Khayyam—Fitzgerald translation

*Plutarch's Lives*, Dryden

*Understanding human nature*, Alfred Adler

**ALPHA PI:** Our library is small but growing. With just a shelf to begin with we hope to acquire a truly worth while library. The weekly news magazine *Time* has been added to our library through the kindness of Mary Anne Gans.

**BETA EPSILON:** Our library gets its books in the following ways:

1. From January to June 1934, each member paid fifteen cents a month to provide a fund from which books could be bought from time to time.

2. Fines are now imposed for untidy rooms, unmade beds, etc. We find this a better plan than the assessment plan, as it accomplishes the double purpose of providing us with books and of eradicating habits of untidiness and carelessness.

3. Our mothers, friends, and alumnæ, have given us books and magazines chosen from a list we compiled of books that we felt we would want in our library.

The library is used and enjoyed by all of us. Last year we had it refinished in gray and had the furniture painted a soft blue to harmonize with our mulberry-toned Oriental rug. The room is restful and attractive, and the books interesting and worthwhile. We read them without the unpleasant feeling that a book report is to follow.

We have forty volumes in our library.

This may not seem like many, but we are proceeding slowly, and getting only books of lasting value and appeal.

**BETA ETA:** The library is used a good deal and is enjoyed by the girls. We have about 250 books, all gifts.

ALISON ROWNTREE

**BETA THETA:** Books and subscriptions to magazines are given by members, alumnæ, and friends. Our library is quite small, 60 books so far, but they are enjoyed.

**BETA LAMBDA:** Our library obtains books and magazines through donations and purchases by the chapter. We now have about two hundred books, a large part of which are in circulation constantly. We subscribe to four magazines. Much enthusiasm is displayed by the girls in the use of the library.

**BETA NU:** We started our library last year by subscribing to the Book-of-the-month club and increasing the number of volumes by donations, and by subscription to *Harper's magazine*, also a donation. Our librarian, Eleanor Harris, has systematically arranged the books and set a rule whereby we can not keep a book out for longer than ten days. Nearly every member has used and enjoyed the library, pledges included. There are a total of 95 books now in the library.

WYLMIA TER BUSH

**BETA XI:** The library grows by donations from the girls; by Christmas presents; by gifts from alumnæ and faculty members. The girls individually offer their books for general use. We use the books mainly for reference, as there is little time to read other than school material. We use the book plate which San Diego alumnæ designed and sells for the Loan and fellowship fund.

**BETA RHO:** Beta Rho's library is growing by leaps and bounds! We have elected a librarian whose duty it is to see that the library is well rounded and does not contain all one kind of books. She has made her special objective this fall, the addition of books concerning sculpture, painting, poetry, and Russian novels.





LIBRARIES OF BETA LAMBDA AND BETA EPSILON



We have a rather unique method of filling our shelves. It is the pleasant duty of each member of the graduating class to leave a book to the library. Fortunately our budget is liberal with the librarian, and she usually manages to buy two books a month. Beta Rho is a member of the Book-of-the-month club, but does not order all of its books through this agency, members preferring sometimes to browse around in book shops and pick things up at random. We have made rapid strides and now have on our shelves fifty books of which we are proud. ETHEL WHITE

**BETA PHI:** Beta Phi's library was begun officially early last semester, followed by requests sent to each alumna for a gift of one book or the price of one book. More than fifty books were obtained in this way.

Since then, in addition to gifts, we have budgeted \$30 for the year 1934-35 to be spent for new books. This amount will probably be increased next year. In addition, the house now subscribes to the *Reader's digest*, *Vanity fair*, and the *Philadelphia inquirer*.

(To be continued in March issue)

The library is in constant use, and the wide selection of books is apparently satisfactory. A recent inventory shows 84 volumes.

FRANCES TURNER

**GAMMA GAMMA:** Gamma Gamma has a table in its library where all members put books other than textbooks, for the common use of the chapter. As one phase of training, the pledges have the problem of making a checkout system, so that each girl will be assured of getting her own books at the end of the year.

The library is used a great deal, as most of the contemporary works of literature are found there. It is enjoyed to a high degree, as several members are keeping notebooks of verse and prose quotations.

There are eight permanent editions at present, but some members plan to leave some of their books at the end of the year. Most of the eight are anthologies of either verse or short stories.

One of the members is making a design for a bookplate in her Art class.

## Browsing Library Additions

*Each member of the Library committee was invited to send a list of ten recent books she would like to see added to the original list.*

*Lists received in response to this invitation follow, the first annotated with Miss Bascom's crisp book notes.*

*Where the same book was on two lists, it is cited but once—on the first list on which it appears, with a note indicating who else chose it too.*

### Literature

Smith, Logan Pearsall. *On reading Shakespeare*

Delightful little book in which the author is very frank about Shakespeare's faults but proves that he loves him still.

Van Doren, Carl C., ed. *Modern American prose*

A prosaic title for a collection of well-chosen excerpts which puts the girl who likes good reading into touch with the best that is being written today.

### Poetry

Engle, Paul. *American song* (Also on list of S.W.V.)

This young poet writes remarkable verse about the country in which he thoroughly believes—especially he sings the joys of the West.

Untermeyer, Louis. *Poetry; its appreciation and enjoyment*

If the young student could have but one book about poetry, this surely should be it. Very readable and yet scholarly. The poems used for illustration comprise about half the volume.

### Drama

Howard, Sidney. *Sinclair Lewis' Dodsworth*

Of the many this has been chosen not only for its inherent interest but because it is a successful piece of dramatization, and because Mr. Lewis has contributed a chapter on the difference in technique between a novel and a play.

### Biography

Brittain, Vera. *Testament of youth*

This remarkable story of what one girl endured during the World War should make all college girls "soldiers of peace."



Le Gallienne, Eva. *At thirty-three*

The trials and triumphs of the stage career of a girl who brought to it a keen intelligence, high ideals, and a willingness to do hard work.

#### Fiction

Hilton, James. *Goodbye, Mr Chips*

Hobart, Alice Tisdale. *Oil for the lamps of China*

Rogers, Samuel. *Dusk at the grove*

In this selection I take into account the fact that students always find time for the most popular of the "bestsellers."

#### Reference

Kunitz, S. J. *Authors today and yesterday*

A companion to "Living authors," in the original list, and more interesting to the majority of students—but no more useful.

ELVA L. BASCOM

Adamic, Louis. *The native's return*

Bagley, W. C. *Education and emergent man*

Canby, H. S. *Age of confidence*. (Also on list of R. M.)

Cahill, Holger & Barr, A. H. *Art in America in modern times*

Chase, M. E. *Mary Peters*

Finley, Ruth. *The lady of Godey's*

Hilton, J. *Lost horizon*

Stowe, Lyman Beecher, *Saints, sinners and Beechers*

Zweig, S. *Erasmus of Rotterdam*

SABRA W. VOUGHT

Brandt, D. *Becoming a writer*

Carmer, C. *Stars fell on Alabama*

Carroll, L. *Logical nonsense* (Complete)

Coffin, R. P. T. *Lost paradise*

Hartwick, H. *Foreground of American fiction*

Hopkins, G. M. *Collected poems*

James, Alice. *Alice James, her brothers and her journal*

Minehan, T. *Boy and girl tramps of America*

Robinson, E. A. *Amaranth*

Romains, J. *Men of good will*

(This runs to four volumes and the end is not in sight yet.)

Whitaker. *From Rameses to Rockefeller*

"I'd like to put in a lot of Random House books, because it makes such beautiful ones."

ROSE MATHER

## Scholarship Honor Girls, 1933-34

### Whose Pictures Were Not Available

#### SIGMA XI

Frances Jones, *Alpha Tau*

Mary Ann Miller, *Alpha Chi*

#### PHI BETA KAPPA

Margaret Jones, *Lambda*

Beatrice Churchill, *Chi*

Ella Puryear Mims, *Alpha Eta*

Sara Cason, *Alpha Eta*

Margaret Stauff, *Alpha Xi*

Mary Margaret French, *Alpha Pi*

Marian Neill, *Alpha Sigma* (also made Phi Kappa Phi)

Virginia Wilson, *Beta Beta*

Alice Stone, *Beta Theta*

Barbara Hunt, *Beta Iota*

Margaret Wilcox, *Beta Omicron*

#### PHI KAPPA PHI

Ethel Redfield, *Omicron*

Kathleen Mehl, *Chi*

Grace Williams, *Chi*

Helen Burr, *Alpha Sigma*

Eileen Carlson, *Alpha Sigma*

Janet McCroskey, *Alpha Sigma*

#### PRESIDENT'S HONOR ROLL

Dorothy Gillespie, *Alpha Delta*

Marjorie Faust, *Alpha Delta*

#### DEAN'S FRESHMAN HONOR ROLL

Martha Meade Robertson, *Alpha Phi*

#### GRADUATED *Cum laude*

Barbara Denman, *Alpha Eta*

Ruth Hine, *Alpha Lambda*

#### GRADUATED *Magna cum laude*

Otis Brown, *Alpha Lambda*

#### FIRST CLASS HONORS

Mildred Cox, *Sigma*

Rosemary Martin, *Sigma*

Jessie Fleming, *Sigma*



# Phi Beta Kappa, 1933-34

FLORENCE  
CLEVINGER, ΓΔ



BETTY  
CLARK, ΓΔ



SALLY  
FULTON, Δ



MARTHA  
GOODRICH, Α Ξ



CHRISTINE BEAMER, Β Φ



SOPHIA FOX, Α Ι



JEANNE PONTIUS, ΓΔ



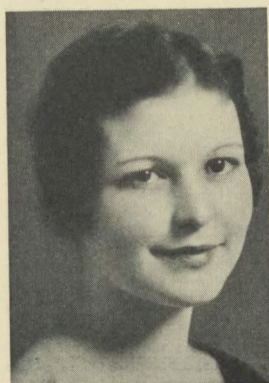
# Phi Beta Kappa, 1933-34



CAROL CAMPBELL, B Θ    ROSALAND WHITTEMORE, A P    MARION KRUEGEL, A Σ  
Φ K Φ, also



FRANCES MOREHOUSE, B K    BARBARA JANE YOUNG, Φ    MARY HEMPHILL, A Δ    MARY AXTELL, B Θ



HELEN SINGER, B Δ



DOROTHY DAY, M



VIRGINIA JANE MILLER, M



# Phi Kappa Phi, 1933-34



MARY LOUISE MCFAR-  
LAND, B Φ

MARY WILLIAMS,  
B M

MARGARET MARTIN,  
B M

VIRGINIA WHEELER,  
B M



ISABELLA ORR, B N



HELEN GRACE BAER, B Φ



JULIA HENDERSON, Γ

SUE VAN NOY, B Z



# Further 1933-34 Scholarship Honors



BLAIR LYTLE, A I  
Phi Beta Kappa



ELOISE GRIFFIN, B I  
Sigma Xi



ELIZABETH GERE, X  
Phi Kappa Phi

ELIZABETH VANKIRK, M  
Phi Beta Kappa



CORNELIA MORSE, I  
Phi Beta Kappa





# Further 1933-34 Scholarship Honors



EVELYN GRAY, A O



JOSEPHINE LANDSITTEL, A O



ELIZABETH ANN  
McMURRAY, A O

NAMES ON CHAPTER SCHOLARSHIP CUP, EACH HIGHEST AVERAGE IN HER CLASS



ANNA SMILEY, B Θ  
Junior Highest  
Honors



VIRGINIA  
HAWKINS, A I  
Sophomore Honors



FLORA MACLEOD, B X  
Won scholarship for first  
class standing for two years,  
1932-34.



MADELINE S. WYLIE, B  
Highest scholarship in pledge class,  
for which awarded K A Θ badge



LOUISE WAGNER, B T  
"A" record 1933-34



# More 1933-34 Scholarship Honors



*Above:* BETTY BUSEY

*Below:* VIRGINIA STARK

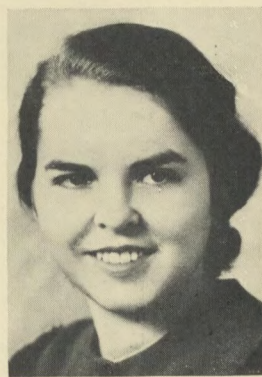
Both A I chapter and Tau Sigma Delta, which is the Φ B K of Fine arts.



MARY ROTH, Φ  
Grad. with Distinction



ELINOR MARLOWE



PHOEBE PATTERSON



*Above:* EDNA MAE  
ENDSLOW, A E  
Grad. with High Hon-  
ors

*Below:* EDWINA BEAL,  
A I  
Grad. with Final Hon-  
ors



FLORENCE HARRINGTON

All A N chapter and all  
grad. *Cum laude*.  
F. H. Straight A. average  
as senior

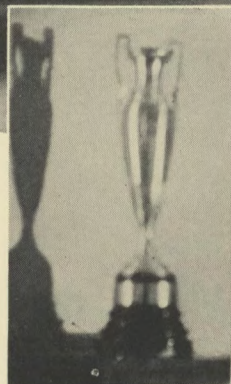




Alpha Xi's cup

## Scholarship Trophies

Ohio Wesleyan Panhellenic trophy, won 1933-34 by Gamma deutron chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta

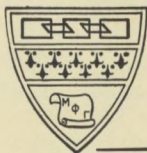


Mary McClintock Upham cup of the University of Idaho, won permanently by Beta Theta chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, for highest average three successive years

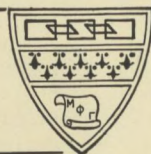
### KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The above is the name of another sorority medium. The Kappa Alpha Theta sorority is proud of its magazine and it most certainly should be. As I was looking over their May, 1934 issue and observed the pictures of the many convention delegates, I couldn't help thinking how nice it would be to have a fraternity and a sorority convention, at least in the same city at the same time. Think of the advantages! Miss L. Pearle Green edits the numbers and she causes the reader to form a very favorable impression of her—through the general set-up.— $\Delta \Sigma \Upsilon$  Delta





## THETAS IN THE PRESS



### METHYLENE BLUE IS USED TO CHECK TUMOR GROWTH

*Woman Reports Finding After Four Years of Study*  
San Francisco, Nov. 15 (UP).—New uses for methylene blue, successful as an agent for combating cyanide and carbon monoxide poisoning, have been discovered by University of California scientists.

Dr Matilda M. Brooks, research associate in biology at the university, after four years of experimentation with rats and mice, learned that the dye checks the growth of tumors.

Her experiments revealed that the methylene blue causes the affected tissue to consume more oxygen, thereby not only retarding abnormal growth, but also encouraging normal development.

Regression of tumorous ailments is from five and one-half to eight times as rapid when treated with methylene blue, it was said.

The Medical research fund for cancer financed the experiments.

Dr Brooks is a member of Alpha Omega chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

The following review of Cornelia Stratton Parker's new book, *Wanderer's Circle*, appeared in the New York Times Book Review section of November 11, 1934. Mrs Parker is a member of Omega chapter.

### CORNELIA STRATTON PARKER STILL LOOKS FORWARD

*Wanderer's Circle*. By Cornelia Stratton Parker. Endpaper by Alva Scott Mitchell. 345 pp. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Company. \$3.50.

Many readers will remember Cornelia Stratton Parker's first book, *An American Idyll*, and the deep interest it created a dozen years or more ago. She has written half a score or more of books since then, but none of them has touched that deeply rooted nerve in human minds and souls that won for her firstling such a universal and passionate response. For none of them has come out of the depths of her own heart and soul. This latest one, her autobiography, more nearly approaches its quality, although it is in a different class. For the first was the story, its factors all closely woven together, of a noble personality, a great love, an ideally happy union and a great sorrow.

\* \* \* \* \*

There are some pages that tell of the activities and barely glimpse the agonies with which the years were bridged that formed so deep a chasm between the life of the "idyll" and the life that she faced alone, with herself and her children to support. And then the story plunges into the full sweep of the later time. She has already written much in magazine articles and books about the things she did, but here one gets the story from a different viewpoint, and with Mrs Parker a different viewpoint always means a very different story. In the former accounts of her activities she was writing more objectively and for a different purpose in the desire to interest readers in the thing she had been doing for its own sake. Here the tale is told from her personal viewpoint, to set forth what it meant to her, and often, with different incidents and anecdotes.

The story of her life in New York while she investigated the labor conditions under which unskilled young women work, and as Constance Park, a gum-chewing, cheaply clothed, down-at-the-heel young woman, lived on the lower East Side and hunted and found jobs in a variety of places, is so rich in humor, so full of human nature in the raw and so flavorful of its writer's personality that it is well worth reading for its individual value.

Several busy and fruitful years in New York were followed by five years in Europe, where she studied, worked, absorbed and gave her children all the rich advantages and historical backgrounds she could compass. She has told something about these years in her books, of which the most recent are that in which she tells of driving one summer with her young daughter all round the British Isles, and another which describes the joys of voyaging down German rivers in a folding boat.

But the books cover what is really only a small section of time and experience. And every day was so full to overflowing of things done and seen and felt—especially felt—and thought about that the story of them as she tells it in her autobiography carries the reader interestedly and delightedly through many chapters. And in time, after much rushing about and back and forth, across and all over the United States, across the ocean and back, here and there in Europe—Mrs Parker mentions that she moved twenty-six times in twenty-seven years—came the desire to have a real home on a farm.

The "Perfect Farm" was found and bought in the Berkshires not far from Williamstown and this book largely owes its origin to her desire to cele-



brate its virtues and glories. The volume was written last summer during the first year of ownership and the farm and Mrs Parker's joy in it are in evidence in one way or another every few pages from beginning to end, while the last chapters are devoted wholly to the toils, the wonders, the delights and the fun of having their own home in a 200-year-old house on their own wide acres. Listen to her singing her song of thanksgiving at the very end of her book:

"As for me, here I am in the second great adventure of my close to fifty years, life beginning new when it might have begun to grow a trifle worn at the seams, life with an assurance when it might have begun to take on an element of uneasy questionings, life with a purpose to each day and work for every day . . . building up my own for the days of this life and the days of my children and their children beyond me. . . . Here in this corner of the Berkshires is the generous answer to every wish a woman could have, a woman of my age, who thought she knew what she wanted, but who has been given far more. Zwingli, the very small black-and-white kitten, is purring with loud content on my shoulder. Just so purrs the owner of Swiss Meadows."

The book holds as many interests, and as varied, as intriguing, as scintillating of the facets of the personality of its author which flash out, now here, now there, and always different. Most dominating of all its factors is her enormous, insatiable eagerness for and delight in living, her capacity for enjoyment. Linked with this is a physical strength and energy of which few women of her age and busy life can boast. Guests, friends, acquaintances, her own and her children's, and their friends and acquaintances, swarm about her hospitable house, with and without invitations, a dozen, a score at a time, who come to tea and stay to dinner and all night, and she quotes the story of the occasion from her diary and says: "What fun we had!"

Her sense of humor is a strong current that breaks out in a story, a situation, a witty comment, a mode of expression, and gets the tribute of smiles and outright laughter. Mingled all through are pages of sound thinking on life's problems, bits of her philosophy of life that she has worked out for herself, questionings and conclusions on economics, education, child-rearing. It is a rich book, a jolly book, a book whose zest for living is enough to set even a pessimist or a misanthrope to laughing and dancing, a book well worth reading for the sake of the call it makes to any and every individual.

FLORENCE FINCH KELLY

This article about Mary Hamilton Swindler, *Beta*, appeared in the *Indianapolis news*, in a series, "Glimpse into the lives of Hoosier-born women nationally known."

Mary Hamilton Swindler is a woman of abundant energies. Her career is always fascinating, with wide interests outside her chosen field. She is by profession a classical scholar, but she is an art enthusiast, writer and lecturer as well.

Now a distinguished professor of classical archaeology at Bryn Mawr, she writes entertainingly of her school days in Indiana and of her early life in Bloomington, where she lived an active life and was, in her words, a real "tomboy."

"I was born in the 'open spaces' of the middle west," she says, referring to Bloomington, "and I believe the environment taught me what kindness and tolerance I have, as well as ability to live and work with people.

"I was a 'tomboy,' spending my early days playing football, doing circus stunts, riding a bicycle violently and expending surplus energy on athletics of various kinds."

#### *Activities at I.U.*

Mary Swindler's college life (she attended Indiana university) was equally active. She was president of Strut and Fret, the college dramatic club; captain of the basketball team and editor of *Arbutus*, the yearbook.

"All these activities were of great importance in what I undertook later," she asserts. "In fact, I am a great believer in the side-shows if they do not swallow up the whole circus."

After receiving her A.B. and A.M. degrees from Indiana, she had an opportunity to attend Bryn Mawr by means of scholarships and fellowships. As a fellow in Greek at Bryn Mawr she received her Ph.D. then spent an additional year of study at the University of Berlin and the American school of classical studies in Athens.

With such a thorough training she was exceptionally well equipped to assume her duties on her return to this country as instructor in Latin and archaeology at Bryn Mawr.

"Indiana university called me back for two summers to become active Dean of Women," she relates. "A slight taste of 'deaning,' however, convinced me (as it probably did the university) that this was not the sort of work on which I would embark for the future, and I have since refused several offers of deanships and kept my attention on the work in which I am most interested—college teaching and research."

Her teaching duties have not prevented her from undertaking considerable research and writing. She has done some excavating, too, she and a companion from Wellesley college being the first woman to take part in the excavations of the American school of classical studies at Athens. Her first book, *Ancient painting*, was published in 1929, a work on which she had labored fifteen years and which occasioned several trips to Europe. She has published monographs, articles and reviews, which



appeared in the *American journal of archaeology*.

Many honors have rewarded her years of writing and teaching, of which she says "the most prized were Phi Beta Kappa, awarded me as an alumna of Indiana university, and corresponding member of the German archaeological institute in Berlin. I am at present editor-in-chief of the *American journal of archaeology*."

#### *Now Organizing Expedition*

Miss Swindler's newest venture is an archaeological expedition which she is organizing to conduct excavations in Cilicia.

She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, a Republican and a Methodist. She also is a member of a long list of honorary organizations and clubs, among them the College art association and the Philadelphia print club.

Eugenie R. Overturf, *Alpha Gamma*, wrote the following article, for the *Mortar board quarterly* for October, 1934, about the school of which she is dean.

In the little village of Willoughby, about seventeen miles east of Cleveland, there stands a school which is the only one of its kind in the country. The primary reasons for the uniqueness of this school are that it is heavily endowed, for maintenance alone, and it is a private school for girls in very moderate circumstances. Seldom is so vast a fortune put to such good use.

Mrs Andrews shared with Mr Andrews in "a positive conviction that every girl, whatever her gifts for the professional life or the artist's career, should, by virtue of life's first claim upon her, be mistress of house-wifely arts, and that a scientific training of such kind is the need of the girls who would be self-supporting and self-respecting."

In 1894, when the wills of Mr and Mrs Andrews were made, they provided that such a school as Andrews should be endowed, but only ten per cent of the fortune was to be used for buildings. That fund has been exhausted. For the present, then, it is not possible to increase the enrollment, the capacity having been reached this year with two hundred and seventy-five girls.

The purpose of the founders in establishing the school is clearly stated in their wills:

"An institution . . . for the free education of girls and for their support in proper cases during education, with special view toward rendering them self-supporting . . . said institution shall contain among others, sewing department, cooking department, designing department, department of phonography and typewriting, and other useful work that will afford the pupils employment in life; including such new discoveries and inventions as may be made from time to time tending to enlarge the op-

portunities for useful and honorable employment and such as will aid them in obtaining honorable and independent positions in life. Such school to be open only to girls between the ages of ten and sixteen, both inclusive."

With the primary aim of the school clearly set forth, to give girls vocational training in art, business, clothing, and foods, Andrews does not attempt to compete with the ordinary high school, although it is an accredited school of the first grade; nor does it pattern its curriculum after the traditional secondary school courses. However, it is important that the vocational objective does not so absorb the attention that the graduates will not be prepared to lead happy, healthful lives in their communities. It is highly important, too, that the students be given, during their course at Andrews, a cultural training along with the other to insure for them not only an appreciation for fine arts, music, and literature, but also standards of house-keeping and efficient, happy homemaking.

#### *On the campus*

The campus of Andrews extends along the east shore of the Chagrin river and there are three hundred acres of ground, including a woods (from which three hundred trees have been transplanted the past year), farm, orchard, and vineyard. There is an athletic field, tennis courts, formal and informal gardens with magnificent plantings of evergreens and flowering bushes, in season, along the paths of the main entrance.

The classroom and laboratory work is done in the main building, where the administration offices are also located. The noon meal, which is served to faculty and students, is prepared in the cafeteria by the girls majoring in foods. Of the two hundred and seventy-five girls enrolled, thirty-two are town girls (girls living with their parents in Willoughby). The others live in eleven "cottages" owned by the school, eight being on the campus, the other three in the village. These residence homes are in charge of house-mothers, under whose supervision the girls do the work in the cottages and prepare the morning and evening meals. A twelfth house owned by the school and located in the village is being used as a hospital and shop for the juniors and seniors majoring in clothing.

The faculty includes the Director, Dean of girls, and twenty teachers.

The girls have come from all parts of the country, and this year there is one girl from Panama and one from Canada. They are admitted by application and each girl must be recommended by five responsible persons outside of her family, and must have a satisfactory school record, before her application is approved.

Students are not enrolled before the seventh grade; the seventh and eighth grades run parallel to the public schools and at the end of the ninth



grade their vocation is chosen. For three years, then, they concentrate on their vocation, credits received being almost equivalent to junior college credits.

Upon finishing her course, each girl is required to work six months at the vocation in which she has been trained before she receives her diploma. The commencement exercises, therefore, take place early in February, as near the birthday anniversary of Mrs Andrews as possible.

There is no tuition; for the sum of three dollars a week, the girls receive excellent instruction, board, room, laundry, doctor's and nurse's services, and for the cost of the materials used the services of a dentist.

**RIGHTS ARE IMPERILED UNLESS WOMEN UNITE  
FOR FIGHT AHEAD, MRS GRAM SWING WARNS.  
LEADER PUSHING RATIFICATION OF EQUALITY  
TREATY**

*Feminist Created Stir With Hunger Strike in 1917*

By VIRGINIA LEE WARREN

Fourteen years ago Betty Gram Swing went to England to live after having been in jail and on two hunger strikes in the cause of woman's suffrage. She returned to the United States this fall to find women more firmly entrenched than ever, but for the most part unaware of the fight ahead of them to keep their rights.

"Unless the women unite at once against all encroachments they will live to see all their rights swept away," Mrs Gram Swing warned yesterday at Inter-American commission of women headquarters in the Pan-American union. "Minor political differences must be forgotten so we can com-

bine to protect the advances already made and entrench ourselves against the war on our liberties.

Mrs Gram Swing, known as one of the youngest and most beautiful leaders in international feminism, is concentrating now on having the equal rights treaty ratified and adhered to by all nations.

She reviewed the present status of women in Germany and Italy.

"Those countries are lost to our fight," she declared. "England is gradually waking up. I led some pickets there with marvelous results. Thirty British women's organizations presented a united front at two mass meetings for 'equal pay for equal work' and for 'the right of the married woman to earn.' But it is on American women that the disillusioned women of Europe are pinning their faith."

The American women, however, are likely to let their European sisters down unless they unite to protect their rights, Mrs Gram Swing believes.

"Just think of the postoffice refusing to employ any women during this year's Christmas rush," she exclaimed. "That certainly is a sign of the times."

Asked if she thought women should be treated the same as men in industry, she replied. "Of course. Women are as strong biologically as men. They don't need any favors shown them. And besides, whenever it's a case of duties, the woman's are the same as the man's according to all the nations' laws. It's only in rights that the woman is held inferior. Well, if she's capable of the same duties, she deserves the same rights."

*Dubious on Mine Work*

Mrs Gram Swing was a bit dubious about women going into the coal mines and similar fields of employment now monopolized by men.

"Well," she drawled, "I don't suppose any women would want to be coal miners. But I think they should be permitted to if they did want to. After all, not all men want to be coal miners. There are weak men and strong men. A strong woman could do more work than a weak man, surely."

Betty Gram Swing was on the stage in the West when the National Woman's party was militantly active in 1917. The speeches, parades, and pickets appealed to her. She came to Washington, got into the thick of suffrage activities, landed in jail for picketing, and went on an 8-day hunger strike. Later in Boston she went on a 5-day hunger strike.

The second strike coincided with President Wilson's return from Europe after signing the Versailles treaty. Mrs Gram Swing shared front-page space with him. But her five days without food brought results. The one vote in the Senate needed to carry the suffrage amendment was forthcoming.

As soon as the amendment was adopted Betty Gram Swing went to Germany to study voice. While



*Washington Post*



she was abroad she married. Her husband, now editor of the *Nation*, worked on London newspapers while she worked for the feminist cause. Two of their three children are still in England, attending school there. *From the Washington Post, Nov. 12, 1934*

Mrs Swing is a member of Alpha Xi chapter.

During October and November, Agnes deMille, Beta Xi, gave three dance recitals on consecutive Wednesdays at the Mercury theater in London, England. Each was highly praised in the stage reviews of the London papers.

The American Woman's association had its annual Friendship dinner in New York city, at the Waldorf-Astoria, November 19. Each year one of the fifty-five clubs of the association is in charge of the dinner and acts as hostess. This year the hostess club was the city Panhellenic, and the chairman of committees, the actual manager of the entire evening, was Mrs LeRoy Kimball, Kappa Al-

pha Theta state chairman for New York, a Theta with wide acquaintanceship and many friends in the fraternity.

This successful function had as guest of honor, Mrs Charles S. Sabin, to whom went the association's 1934 award, an award made each year to the woman, who during that year has most distinguished herself in one of these fields, arts, industry, the professions, social welfare, or public relations.

Mrs Kimball writes that during the last week of strenuous planning, "Helen Waldo and Lucy Guile have been at each of my elbows. They are grand help!" They too are Thetas, and much praise was given for the fine way in which Theta put over this year's function.

Mrs Kimball has active support in fraternity work, from her husband, who is controller of New York university, and the new president of the Interfraternity conference.

Mildred Allen, Alpha Rho, is Circulation manager of *Mortar board quarterly*.

## Psychological Trends in Education

### Brief Bibliography

*Through the courtesy of Miss Sabra W. Vought, member of Kappa Alpha Theta's Library project committee, who is Chief of the Library division of the United States Office of education, this magazine is privileged to present this reading list, in response to requests from readers for basic material related to last year's series of articles on the "Changing college world." The list, with notes, was compiled by Miss Martha R. McCabe, assistant librarian in Miss Vought's division.*

THIS IS A short list of briefly annotated references which have been brought together in answer to inquiries concerning literature that suggests psychological trends as contributing to an understanding of educational problems. Much has been written in the periodicals, but this list with two exceptions refers to books only.

Bagley, William C. Education and emergent man; a theory of education with particular application to public education in the United States. New York, Thomas Nelson and sons, 1934. 238 p.

A theory of education based upon the hypotheses of emergent evolution as the author under-

stands them. He discusses Man and social evolution, agencies of education, nature and varieties of learning, etc. Some of the chapters with especial psychological-trend implications are: Intellectual discipline as an educational function, individual differences in learning capacity, the significance of heterogeneous learning groups, the influence of America on educational psychology, etc.

Fletcher, John Madison. Psychology in education, with emphasis on creative thinking. New York, Doubleday, Doran and company, 1934. 524 p.

One of the newer treatments of an old subject; analyzes the various points of view on the problems involved, and evaluates them from a philosophical approach rather than an experimental one. The emphasis throughout is on creative education, the



goal of education, which should eventuate in conduct.

Freeman, Frank S. *Individual differences*. New York, Henry Holt and company, 1934. 355 p.

Deals with the nature and causes of variations in intelligence and special abilities. One of the measures contributing to educational psychology in the schools is the study of individual differences in students, with application of the findings by means of enriched curriculum, special projects, etc. This study presents a survey of experimental work so organized as to give insight into the nature and causes of the variations found in intelligence and special abilities. Excellent bibliographies are given.

Glover, Katherine and Dewey, Evelyn. *Children of the new day*. New York, London, D. Appleton-Century company, inc., 1934. 332 p.

The authors state the purposes of the book are to present trends and interpret thoughts and facts which were brought out by President Hoover's White House conference reports; but it is also broader than that in scope; deals with the drama of growth, physical, mental, emotional; the by-products (which include the handicapped, and social rebels) the home and the community, and education by and large.

Kilpatrick, W. H., and others. *The educational frontier*. Written in collaboration with B. H. Bode, John Dewey, J. L. Childs, R. B. Raup, H. G. Hullfish, and V. T. Thayer. New York, London, D. Appleton-Century company, 1933. 325 p.

Presents material on the Confusion in present-day education, and the new conceptions of education and the school tasks; with some emphasis on the social point of view, and the underlying philosophy of education.

Kirkpatrick, Edwin A. *Mental hygiene for effective living*. New York, D. Appleton-Century company, inc., 377 p.

The field covered is mental health, principles of adjustment, individuality, maturing, conscious personality, foundations of healthy living, mental hygiene as a school duty, diagnosis and correction.

This study by an educational psychologist of experience gives helpful suggestions along modern educational lines.

Kotinsky, Ruth. *Adult education and the social scene*. With a foreword by W. H. Kilpatrick. New York and London, D. Appleton-Century company, inc., 1933. 208 p.

"Psychologically the schools must be re-made to put the new conception of 'study' and 'learn' to work . . . school education can . . . achieve emancipation from its traditional cloistered sterility to take its place in the social process." Ties up the education of the young with the education of the adult; and considers subjects psychologically.

Lies, Eugene T. *The new leisure challenges the schools*. Washington, D.C., The National education association, 1933. 326 p. illus.

What are the schools doing to meet the needs imposed by the new leisure. An interpretative and practical guide "to the new land that lies beyond the verges to the vocations." In the preparation for adult life and leisure time, indications are given for the direction the schools must take.

Patry, Frederick L. *The blending of education with psychiatry*. School and society, 40: 712-15, December 1, 1934.

A short but informative discussion of the value of psychiatry in its preventive or mental hygiene aspect, aiming at the "promotion of individual and group health, happiness, efficiency and social adaptation." The need for educating the emotions as well as the intellect is stressed wherein the psychiatrist works with the educator.

Witty, Paul A. and Theman, Viola. *The psycho-educational clinic*. Journal of applied psychology, 18: 369-92, June 1934.

The study is in three parts: Part I: A questionnaire study of psycho-educational clinics; Part II: A report of 318 cases studied in the clinic at Northwestern university, 1930-1933; Part III: Case studies. A descriptive account of such clinics, the first to follow that of Wallin in 1914, in providing psychological and educational service for school children.



# Introducing Thetas Assuming New Fraternity Responsibilities

## Theta's Finance Committee

FOLLOWING convention's endorsement of the Grand treasurer's recommendation that a Finance committee be organized to handle Kappa Alpha Theta investments, Grand council is pleased to announce the distinguished personnel of this new committee.

Jeannette Gemmil Grasett, Grand treasurer, chairman by convention action, Mrs Adele Johnson Wilputte, formerly president of District VII, Ruth Haynes Carpenter, formerly Grand president.

The editor was instructed to present the committee in picture and story in this issue. Mrs Wilputte has an aversion for cameras. The only pictures she ever had taken are passport ones, which the editor refuses to print, as they so malign this distinguished looking Theta. Those of you who have met Mrs Wil-

putte will have to draw her picture for the rest of our readers.

Mrs Grasett feels that another word picture of herself is not essential. There are glimpses of her, from the fraternity service viewpoint, in the last issue of this magazine, and a personality sketch in the January 1933 issue, which the editor considers as true today as when she, the editor, wrote it.

Mrs Wilputte writes "I cannot think of anything interesting in my life. As you know, I have kept busy with fraternity, Panhellenic, and usual club work in my town." And so, in order to follow Council instructions, again you are referred to a former issue of this magazine, for May 1930, page 393, where Helen Waldo aptly describes this fine Theta as she assumed the presidency of District VII. Mrs Carpenter, having been long an active business woman, understands the advan-



MRS GRASETT



MRS CARPENTER



tages of heeding editorial demands, so we can bring up-to-date the story of this Theta, a "feature" in earlier issues of this magazine too.

### Ruth Haynes Carpenter

Mrs Carpenter organized the Minneapolis league of women voters and was its manager from 1918 to 1922, having complete active charge of its personnel and projects during these formative years. She inaugurated the plan of All-party candidates meetings.

Some of Mrs Carpenter's political and civic activities: Secretary Citizen's volunteer charter committee 1914 to 1926. This was a representative committee which drafted the first proposal for a Council-manager charter for Minneapolis. Directed amendment campaign for League of women voters in 1928. Directed campaign for Amendment No. 5 for redistricting Minneapolis in 1930, which paved the way for a successful redistricting measure the following year. Has taken an active part in all civic betterment moves in the last fifteen years. Examples: Women's police movement; Adult education council; Girls' vocational high school; Public school scholarship fund; four years member of the Budget and distribution committee of the Council of social agencies community fund.

For the State of Minnesota, Mrs Carpenter directed the lobby for an appropriation by the 1931 legislature for the Psychopathic hospital. Organized the interest of women in the Quetico-Superior project for the preservation of the Minnesota-Canadian forests and water levels, which resulted in the passage of the Shipstead-Nolan bill. Appeared before the joint session of committee from both houses of the Legislature which memorialized Congress in behalf of this measure. Active in behalf of measures for the protection of women and children in industry and teachers protective legislation. In 1932 as a first woman chairman of a party state com-

mittee directed the primary campaign which resulted in the nomination of twelve out of the fifteen candidates presented to the voters by that committee. Candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, receiving 50,000 more votes than the head of the ticket, due to the independent vote of women irrespective of party.

Civic affiliations of Mrs Carpenter include membership in all important Minnesota clubs and organizations, and official positions in most of them.

Her business affiliations: Director Home service department, Washburn Crosby Co. for four years, originating and developing the "Betty Crocker" radio service. Left to open consulting office in Public relations. Later affiliated with Herr advertising agency as consultant. After the discontinuance of that agency resumed private practice of her profession as consultant. Her activities have included a wide range of subjects in part as follows: Civic organization projects; radio service programs; consumer surveys, as a basis for proposed advertising or as part of a campaign; home service department problems as consultant, notably in the establishment of that department for the Northern States Power Co. in its new quarters. Directed the first Industrial Show put on in behalf of the Woman's club which served as a model for the National Federation of women's clubs the following year in Des Moines, Iowa. In all these activities she has the dual advantage of a woman's point of view plus unusual grasp of business necessities. She believes that as standardization increases the relation of the Public to any institution, whether it sells products or ideas, will be satisfactory or otherwise, in direct proportion to the institution's ability to somehow keep in human touch with that public.

And in the midst of all this, Ruth Carpenter actually remains the gracious, feminine, lovable companion all her friends adore.

## First Scholarship Director Vera McIntosh Bemis

Fortunate indeed is Kappa Alpha Theta to have Mrs Bemis, as Scholarship director, an office created at the 1934 convention to relieve the Grand president of the work of

scholarship supervision, as her executive duties grow more onerous.

Vera is another of those charter members of whom Miss Waldo writes, so cleverly.



The writer remembers her as a winsome visitor at the first convention after Alpha Lambda's installation. Always an active Theta, Mrs Bemis served as president of District IX from 1920 to 1924, and as Grand vice-president from 1924 to 1928. More recently she headed the committee on Fraternity education.

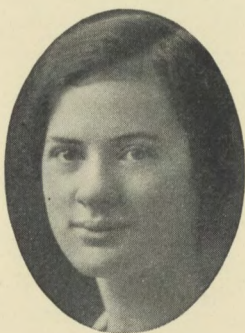
Four Theta chapters were installed while Mrs Bemis was in charge of extension—Beta Nu, Beta Xi, Beta Omicron, Beta Pi, a record of strong additions in strategic locations.

While serving as Theta's extension officer, Mrs Bemis was also a member of the national Y.W.C.A. Finance board, and active then—as always—in civic and social organizations of Spokane, her home city.

Her own fine scholarship and intellectual interests, her sympathetic understanding of youth, her keen sense of humor, make small, slight, dynamic Vera Bemis an ideal choice as Kappa Alpha Theta's first Scholarship director.



## Fraternity Education Chairman



Sarah May Shaw, the youthful, tall, keen delegate of Lansing alumnae at the Asheville

convention, is the new chairman of Fraternity education.

A daughter of the president of Michigan state college, Miss Shaw has been an active Theta ever since her own initiation in 1929. Since graduation, as the scholarship member of Beta Pi's advisory board, she has helped that chapter climb toward scholarship leadership on its campus. Her understanding and social talents lead Beta Pi to rely on Sarah for much help beside her official work on the Advisory board. Now all undergraduate Thetas will turn to her for leadership in developing greater understanding of their fraternity.

## New District Presidents

Two vacancies in district presidencies were created at convention: in District IV, by Mrs Sinclair's election as Grand vice-president; in District III by Mrs Rogers' resignation, as the Rogers family was moving to Chicago—outside the district.

Kappa Alpha Theta was fortunate to get two fine Thetas to fill these positions.

Helen Stiles French, Burlington delegate at the Estes Park convention, and an able member of Lambda's Advisory board, is the new president of District IV.





MRS FRENCH



MRS BROWN

Mrs Rogers' work is taken over by Grace Cockins Brown, Columbus delegate at the Toronto convention. Mrs Brown has been actively interested in Theta ever since the days

when she was the little sister of the Grand treasurer, Edith Cockins, to today, when her daughter, Margaret, is a new member of her mother's college chapter, Alpha Gamma.



Again Theta was fortunate—in securing the services of Virginia Davis as president of District VII, to take the position left vacant by Julia Dixon's going to live in California. Everyone at Asheville will remember the tall, dark, attractive delegate of Baltimore alumnae, Virginia Davis. She has been active on Alpha Delta's advisory board and always ready to further the interests of Theta in her home city, Baltimore.

## State Chairmen

The Grand alumnae secretary, Mrs Kircher, announces these Thetas have assumed new responsibilities as State chairmen: Betsy Holt, Arkansas; Adelaide Emley, takes on Delaware and Maryland too; Helen Melgard,

Idaho; Sara Jones, Kansas; Mrs. Whitefoord R. Cole, Jr. Kentucky; Mabel Mosher, Michigan; Mrs Robert L. Wilder, Minnesota; Mrs H. P. Magnussen, Missouri; Winifred Reynolds, South Dakota; Mabel Sanders, Texas.



## Theta Magazine Agency

Mrs Rogers, retiring president of District III, succeeds Eleanore Taylor (now Mrs William Hay) as supervisor of this Theta enterprise, started in 1932, which is so helpful in the Loan and fellowship fund's growth. Since Mrs Rogers helped develop a similar local

agency for Cleveland alumnae and aided Mrs Hay in the organization of the national agency she is well equipped to carry on the work, in which every Theta can cooperate by placing her magazine subscriptions through the agency.

## Paraphernalian

Mrs Ethel Atkins Nickerson graciously has consented to continue in charge of this important work, which she began soon after her resignation of the heavy work of a District president. The beautiful equipment of

all the newer chapters—and of many enterprising older chapters—loudly proclaims Mrs Nickerson's apt skill and fine taste.

*(To be continued in the March issue, as personnel of other committees not completed when this issue had to go to press)*

# Women Workers—Five Years After

Highlights of the Study of White Collar Employment Just Completed by the American Woman's Association

For the privilege of publishing this report resume Kappa Alpha Theta is indebted to Vera Kelsey, Theta, from Alpha Pi chapter, who is News Service director of AWA.

SHE HAS BEEN out of a job for months at a stretch. Or in and out of many jobs, sometimes each one harder and less well-paid than the last. She has had her salary cut—and cut again. She has been called upon to help, or to assume full responsibility for, relatives harder hit than herself. She has cut her budget to the bone—beginning, strange as it may seem, with her clothes. She has given up her attractive apartment and taken a room somewhere or gone to live with some member of her family or "doubled up" with one or more fellow women workers. She has gone without her vacation trips, her theaters, movies, comforts and luxuries. She has lived on her savings and cashed in on her investments. Sometimes she has known what it is to be in actual want—to go hungry, to face eviction and the final horror and degradation of homelessness.

What has it done to her? Has it wrecked her morale, destroyed her courage, drained

her of energy and initiative, deprived her of belief in herself and hope for the future? Or has it sharpened her wits, awakened her initiative, developed her perseverance, speeded up her energy, given her a new philosophy of life and a new zest for living?

Authoritative answers to all these questions are given in a study of 1350 actual case histories gleaned from personal experiences with the depression among the 4000 business and professional women who make up the membership of the American woman's association of New York. The survey, just completed, was made under grants from the Carnegie corporation and the Daniel and Florence Guggenheim foundation. Taken together with an earlier survey, made in 1931 by the same organization as a contribution to the President's Emergency committee on employment, it reveals a significant and intensely human picture of the efforts of woman white collar workers to adjust themselves to the



chaotic conditions of the past five years.

Sixteen months was the average duration of unemployment for this group of trained, experienced, and for the most part, unusually well-paid women who filled out the questionnaires. Seventy-five percent of those who found themselves jobless, at one time or another since 1929 were out at least six months. Almost a tenth, as much as three whole years.

In the closing months of 1933, 11 percent were unemployed as against the 6.5 percent who reported themselves as jobless in the 1931 survey. The amount of unemployment among this group of women white collar workers had almost doubled in two years.

Nor does this represent all the unemployment casualties. The five-year record shows that 30 percent of the members answering the questionnaire were out of work at one time or another during the period. The total number of years lost by the group as a whole during the five years since 1929 is 464. This, multiplied by \$2415, the average earned income for the group, shows a loss of \$1120,560 in buying power to the community in general and to business in particular through the enforced idleness of these more than willing workers.

Sixty percent of the A.W.A. members who had managed to keep their jobs reported losses in earnings. Only 27 per cent had been able to maintain their earnings at the 1929 level. A bare 13 percent had been able to reap the rewards of their experience and long service in increased earnings.

The median salary reported for 1933 was \$2415—a considerably higher average salary than that attained by the general average of women workers, or even of men workers taken as a whole. Yet this represents a decline of \$620 annually from the \$3035 average earnings reported in the survey of 1931. Against this, however, a number of the women questioned were still earning more than \$5000, and a few, more than \$10,000 a year. The lowest salary received by any worker was \$300, the highest, \$14,000.

The glimpse that the survey gives us of the private lives of these high calibre women workers, contradicts the popular conception of the business or professional woman as a

gaily irresponsible and care-free individual with no one to think of but herself. Eighty-one percent of the women answering the questionnaire reported themselves as single. Yet nearly half were supporting, or helping to support, dependents. Furthermore, the survey reveals that as their sense of security in their jobs and their earnings have decreased, their financial responsibilities for others have steadily increased. In 1931, the average number of dependents supported by each worker was 1.9 percent. In 1933, the percentage was 2.4. For the most part their dependents were adults, "suggesting, what common observation verifies, that unmarried women workers are expected to assume responsibilities for the support of the older members of the family." In addition, the questionnaires tell of nieces and nephews put through college, brothers helped out with unsecured loans, or husbands tided over periods of unemployment.

On the other hand, the survey reveals that when the working woman falls upon evil times, she does not as a rule turn to her relatives for aid. She draws upon the savings she has put by for a rainy day. Only a little over two percent of this A.W.A. group fell back on their families. Practically all others got along somehow on their own, and chiefly by cashing in on savings and investments and insurance. "It is evident," says the survey, "that the woman worker is much more likely to give than to receive help."

Significant light is thrown on the buyers' strike by the tables on budget-cutting. These reveal that reductions in budgets of these skilled workers who would normally be good spenders have gone forward more rapidly and drastically than reductions in earnings. For whereas only 60 percent had suffered reductions in earnings, more than 97 percent had cut down on expenditures. Almost a fourth of these women had cut their expenses in half, or even more. About half have cut their expenses 40 percent or more.

Where were the deepest cuts made? Strange to say, in view of women's traditional interest in adornment, and also in their keen appreciation of the importance of appearance to business success, in the one spot where it would be least expected—dress. A higher



percentage of women reported cuts in dress than in any other one item. In all the expenditures for the enhancement of feminine charm, the cuts reached the astonishing figure of nearly 35 percent . . . a revelation calculated to cause concern in the minds of the manufacturers of, and dealers in, feminine wearing apparel. Next comes travel and amusements, with a reduction of nearly 25 percent, and then housing, 21 percent. Apparently the business woman has a very lively understanding of the importance of her health, for the cuts for food are only 6.7 percent, and for medical care only 1.3 percent.

Youth has not always turned out to be, the unqualified advantage that it is generally supposed to be, during these depression years, in the experience of the A.W.A. group. Of the women under forty, 15 percent had experienced more or less unemployment, as opposed to only 9 percent of the women over forty. Furthermore, the earnings of the older group were found to average about \$600 a year more than those of the younger group. In addition, the younger women have a much spottier work history. Among the older workers, 80 percent had made only one job change during the past five years, whereas only 50 percent of the younger ones had shown a similar measure of stability.

The importance of the stake that these women have in the industrial and economic life of the country is shown by the fact that most of them have a work history extending over a long period of years. The average is sixteen. More than 30 percent had worked twenty years or more. A number had been

earning their own way for nearly fifty years. The total number of working years contributed to society by the group amounted to 8299.

The value of their contribution can be gauged by the high quality of their attainments. More than 90 percent had had high school education or its equivalent. More than a third held degrees from colleges, universities or normal or technical schools.

Most of them are mature women of ripe experience, as well as stable and experienced workers, the median age being slightly over forty-five.

Of the effects of the depression upon their morale, their working capacity and their standing in the business and professional world, the survey produces no actual figures, but from study of the questionnaires, its authors draw certain general conclusions.

A certain number of the women whose economic struggles are recorded in this five-year record have undoubtedly suffered permanent and irreparable loss in self-confidence, courage, initiative. Some few have given up the struggle and retired upon savings, or accepted support from relatives, or lapsed into less exacting, less well-paid jobs. But by far the larger proportion appear to have taken their difficulties as a spur to great efforts, have used enforced leisure for re-education or for extended job training, and are pressing forward into greater achievements upon higher levels. "I'm glad it happened," one woman is quoted as saying, "because if it hadn't I'd still be plodding away in the same old rut."

*That man, I think, has had a liberal education who has been so trained in youth that his body is the ready servant of his will, and does with ease and pleasure all the work that, as a mechanism, it is capable of; whose intellect is a clear, cold, logic engine, with all its parts of equal strength, and in smooth working order; ready, like a steam engine, to be turned to any kind of work, and spin the gossamers as well as forge the anchors of the mind; whose mind is stored with a knowledge of the great and fundamental truths of Nature and of the laws of her operations; one who, no stunted ascetic, is full of life and fire, but whose passions are trained to come to heel by a vigorous will, the servant of a tender conscience, who has learned to love all beauty, whether of Nature or of art, to hate all vileness, and to respect others as himself.*  
From "A Liberal Education" by THOMAS HUXLEY via Δ Ψ K, Foil



## New Theta Houses

FOUR CHAPTERS are the fortunate possessors of new homes this fall.

*Alpha Omega purchased its beautiful home last spring. Beta Omega's new lodge was built during last summer. Gamma's house has had a new wing added, and many changes made in the older part of the house. Phi's house has been so enlarged, and remodelled as to be in reality a new house, so changed even in exterior that it is difficult to realize that the pictured Colonial mansion was once the Mission type plaster affair dear to alumnae in spite of its questionable lines and ungainly angles.*

*Word and camera portraits here introduce these new homes to the fraternity.*

### Alpha Omega's House

WE HAVE entertained quite a bit in our new chapter house, and yet the newness has not worn off. Our attraction to it increases as time passes. We would like all Thetas to know our house and like it as we do, so I am going to relive the night of our first reception in it and take those, who choose to go, through the Alpha Omega chapter house. Built of red brick and surrounded by trees and shrubbery it occupies a most imposing corner lot on a boulevard about five blocks from the university.

But do come in! Notice the sun porch which extends around two sides of the house.

There are actually twenty-five windows, and a comfortable window seat under them which is most conducive to congeniality. At intervals in the window seat are built-in bookcases. This cheerful spot is the favorite place for a bridge game.

From the spacious reception hall one walks into the music room on the left. The color scheme is a soft tan and blue, carried out in the upholstering of the window seats and in the brocaded damask drapes. The furnishings are cherrywood and mahogany. The only really formal note is the glittering cut glass chandelier and several landscape paintings.



A CORNER OF THE LIBRARY



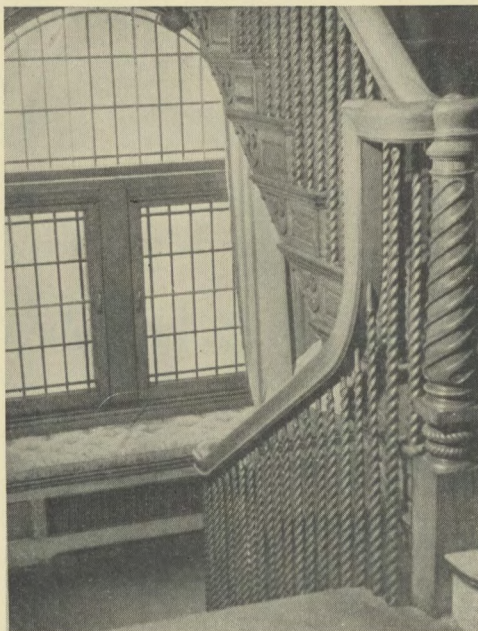
Although the room is smaller than the library we use it for chapter meetings because it is more private.

To the right of the reception hall one looks into the library and sees an aristocratic carved oak fireplace which is in keeping with the luxurious Jacobian furniture. There are red brocade drapes at the double doors leading into the hall and into the dining room, also, they grace the windows with a full sweeping elegance. The carpet is tan with red high lights which carries out the color scheme of the drapes and the rust color of the furnishings. There are five beautiful landscapes in oils and a most awe inspiring portrait of an aged woman in black. A white head drape accentuates the nobility of her countenance and the wisdom of her eyes. Throughout the house are priceless pictures, but I believe that this one has the greatest number of admirers. It is in this room that we have most of our books arrayed in two oak bookcases. To Elva Bascom we give many thanks for her efforts to arrange and enrich our already splendid collection.

And now from the library we step into the dining room beyond. Our table seats twenty comfortably. Theta china and glassware sparkle through the diamond glass panes of two oak china closets. On the floor is a superb red and blue Oriental rug. The blue tones are found also in the brocade drapes at the doors and windows and in the upholstery of the window seats. Above the buffet is a picture of a Roman festival and as one looks from it down the length of the room past the oak fireplace to the large windows at the opposite side, one feels the splendor of the banquet hall atmosphere. To the right of the dining room is a secluded alcove, which serves as an office for Mrs Cooper, our house mother. The sun filters through diamond paned windows and illuminates the soft blue and gray shadows of this room.

Beyond the dining room are the butlers' pantries which lead into the kitchen. To aid in the preparation of the excellent cuisine which is served at the house, we find such facilities as a twenty-four cubic foot frigidaire, an eight burner stove, two huge ovens, and three large sinks.

At the left of the dining room is the breakfast room. It is not decorated in green laquer and dimity but furnished with an old dining room suite, the table of which has been scarred during many years of service. The chair rungs are nicked from many heels. I believe that the walls will always carry the echo of the Theta songs and a whispering resonance of personal and chapter problems which have been settled over a welsh rare-



LOOKING DOWN THE STAIRWAY

bit. A low hanging center lamp softens the gloom. In the morning the sun streaming in the windows dissolves any suggestion of the dismal.

Let us go upstairs now. Here we find on the second floor a large hall with four large bedrooms and white tile bathrooms. At the top of the steps to the right is Mrs Cooper's room. It is the essence of charm and refinement. There are excellent paintings, inviting chairs, a homey fireplace and a piano. Next door we find a room that still carries the air of the Louis XIV furnishings that previously adorned it. The panelled walls, woodwork, and the tile fireplace are ivory. Gray and blue in the window drapes, windowseat cover-



ings, rug and decorations, are the dominant colors. The final touch is found in the small and exquisite cut glass chandelier.

In the rear of the house are two other rooms. The first is a bright room with many windows and a windowseat that beckons visitors to sit down and chat. The long mantel is the parade ground of miniature elephants and dogs. In the corner of the room behind heavy drapes is a small alcove papered in rich tapestry. Here one finds a comfortable window seat and an excellent study. The second room in the back of the house is fitted out much in the style of a studio. One is aware of an abundance of pillows, long legged dogs and books. The furniture is black, the decorations red.

On the third floor are the remainder of our twelve rooms. At the top of the steps one walks into the French room. The delicately carved mantel piece, woodwork, and furniture are gray. The frilly pink curtains and ruffy rose bed spreads, the leather bound books on the bed table with a glowing white china boudoir lamp; all lend themselves to the exquisite charm of this room. It is the realization of a wonderful dream. In contrast to its feminine loveliness we find across the hall a more severe touch. The room is not so large as the others; this aids rather than hinders its claim to comfort. The neutral coloring gives a somber, conservative effect. Low chairs are pulled up in front of the fireplace, which is of dull red tile. There are numerous niches and shelves built into the chimney in lieu of the usual mantel. Here one notices favorite books kept near at hand, a

fuzzy teddy bear and a portly model ship.

The fourth floor which consists of one long room has been the source of much discussion. Some think it would make a fine dormitory, others are partial to using it for initiation, and then there are those who suggest turning it into a lounge or game room.

But let us go down stairs again. The steps are heavily carpeted and the banister is hand-carved. On the landing seated on the window seat one is aware of peace. Perhaps this tranquility is found in the oil painting, where one sees the harvest depicted in the deepest browns and tans of this season. As we slowly continue our descent a full realization of our heritage comes to mind. Our hearts are pervaded with assurance and pride. This has been the house of our dreams which now have come true. It was formerly the home of Col Hershman, whose niece, Mrs Cecelia Boyd Keeny, is a Theta. Always has it been the center of culture, intellect and generosity. When this house came into our possession we felt that with it came a prestige that must be preserved. Here we are surrounded by a lingering atmosphere of gracious living. As we reach the foot of the stairway we see the brilliance of our Theta pins shining in the immense mirror and also the reflection of the coat-of-arms from the Theta lamps on the handsome console. One is filled with a spirit of exaltation.

This is the extent of our trip through the house and now . . . shall we join our friends in the library for refreshments?

M. B. STOBBE

## Beta Omega's Lodge

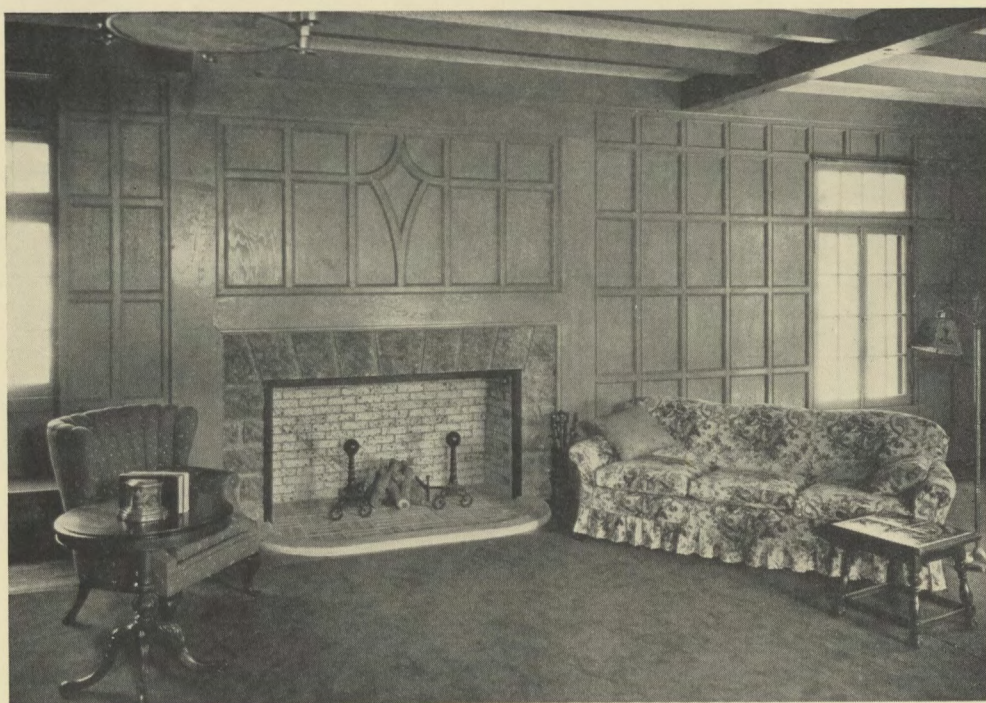
BETA OMEGA has a lovely new chapter lodge, built especially for it.

The lodge is ideally located on the women's quadrangle between the dormitories and the Kappa Kappa Gamma lodge, and, as the guide books would say, "in the shadow of Pike's peak." The architecture is eighteenth century English, carried out in tan stucco and stone. On the east side Theta's crest gleams over the entrance which is finished in terra cotta.

The rooms include a vestibule and hall, a large panelled living room with a beamed ceiling, a chapter room, kitchen, ladies' lounge with a shower, and men's lounge, the latter now occupied by the house mother.

A large stone fireplace, over which a kite appears in the panelling, is the central feature of the living room. At the south end is a broad bay window with inviting window seat. From the living room and chapter room French doors open onto a stone terrace which





BETA OMEGA CHAPTER LODGE



faces west and overlooks Monument Valley park. The draperies in the two rooms are colorful cretonne and linen. The chairs and davenportes are in soft shades of blue, rose, and green. In the living room there is an especially beautiful rose-wood grand piano and a lovely walnut secretary.

The ladies' lounge is gay with pale yellow walls, yellow chintz curtains, dressing-table with a round mirror, and a bright col-

ored rug. The men's lounge has black wood-work and orange figured draperies. The kitchen is white with red trimmings, and a little kite-shaped window adds interest to the swinging door.

The college is now in the process of landscaping the surrounding ground so that there will be a nice lawn ready by spring.

ELIZABETH RAYNER

## The New Phi House

EVERY now and then the magazine celebrates a new house for Alpha or Omega—a mere routine matter for the magazine or the casual reader—but for Alpha or Omega it records the experience of a lifetime.

Phi's old chapter house was built in 1900 and has weathered the vicissitudes of thirty-four years fairly well for a wooden structure. Financially it has had the usual history of getting out of debt and promptly getting in again



THE OLD

as, from time to time, it has been expanded, extended, elongated, or elevated. The plaster fell off the Spanish gables in the earthquake of 1906 and thereafter it became demure in brown shingles, while within, layers of paint and paper followed one another on bedroom walls. Appearances suffered considerably and a great deal of money had to be spent for temporary results. Still the House corporation regarded the old place with a certain complacent if apologetic affection and would probably be doing so today had it not been brought up with a round turn by definitely altered conditions within the university.

A year and a half ago it was officially announced that the number of women attending

the hitherto exclusive Stanford university would be increased from five hundred to one thousand, while the number of women's fraternities would remain the same (nine). As a result, the average Stanford pledge class of eight to twelve jumped in January of 1934 to twenty or twenty-five, and shortly thereafter it was further stipulated that women's chapter houses would be limited to a resident membership of thirty. Phi found herself with an all-time high of thirty-four members and a house built to hold twenty-three. Should the chapter remain permanently below the campus average in size or build to meet the new need? The House corporation came promptly to life and the chapter tactfully expressed the hope that in the process of enlarging the house it might also be renovated within and made somewhat less painful to look at without.

To build or to rebuild? The first method seemed too hazardous in these uncertain days of 1934 and we were unwilling to undertake the necessary obligations. Rebuild it would have to be then, and we approached the task cautiously. Should we have two new wings or one new ell? Brown shingles of course to match the old, but how weary we were of looking at them, and what could anybody ever do about those Spanish gables?

Our architect, John K. Branner, gave us the answer in no uncertain terms, saying in effect—Let us rebuild the main body of the house from the foundation up, with the type of architecture you want and the right ground plan for all three floors. With funds limited something must be left undone, of course, but let it be the least conspicuous part of the







wood-finished rooms, as distant Phi will be happy to know. The spacious living room is paneled in redwood and with recessed windows and carved fireplace, lacks entirely that barnlike quality of charm so prevalent in fraternity architecture. The exterior is modern in detail and color which pleases the even more modern occupants.

Financially the story is remarkably simple to date which by the way, is not yet January 15. Phi has never had a sinking fund but this year found her out of debt and building costs low. The university would lend up to \$12,500 at 6%, and the fraternity \$5000 at 5%, making a total of \$17,000, which can be paid off in ten years without appreciably increasing the charges to the individual girl. Increased numbers in the house and the certainty of keeping it full have a distinct bearing on the subject.

I wish we might share our experience with

chapters that are skeptical about the advantages of remodeling. Building conditions differ of course, but we observed some of our neighbors rebuilding last summer and, spending almost as much as we did on new construction, they still have old houses while we have a new one. Perhaps then there is a special trick in the approach to the task—in aiming for something new and desirable rather than just patching up the old. To be sure we can take little credit for the idea, but we have learned our lesson well and our formula now is—plenty of nerve, a good architect, an aggressive contractor and a very, very liberal allowance for extras.

Thus has Phi exchanged new colonial columns for her old Spanish gables.

ELSIE BRANNER FOWLER  
*Chairman Stanford Kappa Alpha  
Theta corporation*

## Loan and Fellowship Fund Versus Depression

THE Loan and fellowship fund committee wishes to express sincere appreciation for gifts made to the fund, and for the cooperation given the committee in the difficult task of assisting Thetas to complete their university education during this period of depression. Could these Thetas speak personally with the donors whose gifts will make their college degrees possible, the donors themselves might be amazed at the achievements of their dollars. More important than even the needed financial aid, have been the peace of mind, the encouragement of self-confidence, the freedom of spirit, and the release from labor after hours in an office, store, or home, which have come to anxious girls when they have received Theta loans. The result, temporary financial security and relief from embarrassment, frequently have lessened nervous strain so that the beneficiaries have improved in chapter efficiency, scholarship, and health. Could any Theta alumna feel that she

might have invested her money where she could have greater dividends than in giving such aid to college Thetas?

Dollars invested in the fund have a certain magic quality because they are never spent; they rotate in constant use. These Theta dollars have modern inflation on a sound basis since they are loaned and re-loaned many times. Their value to the present and future members and to the fraternity as a whole is incalculable. Even those particularly interested in the fund may not know that \$155,215.00 has been loaned to undergraduates. Considering that the Fund began from the profits of the sale of ten cent Christmas cards, and has grown through the generosity and energy of donors past the \$70,000 mark, surely Thetas may have just pride and satisfaction in this great educational project. Furthermore, the last loan completed this fall, was number 717. Occasionally, more than one loan has been made to the same beneficiary



# Gamma's New House

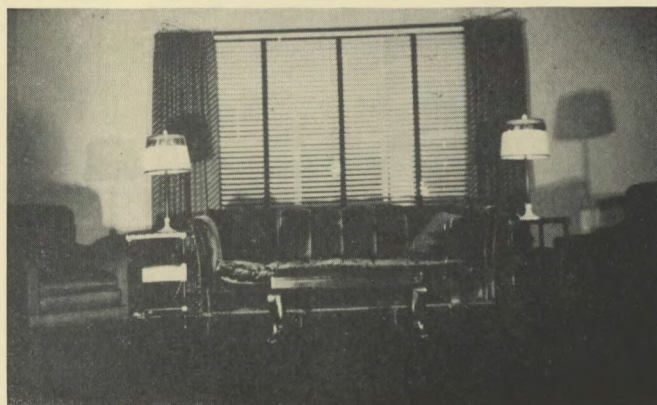
Library.  
Scholarship  
and activity  
awards on  
top of the  
book cases



Around  
the  
fireplace,  
with Mrs  
Keegan, House  
mother



New Living  
Room





who may have requested a small loan first, or who may have found herself in an emergency of illness, accident, or distress. The Thetas who have been in a measure dependent upon Theta loans, if marshalled together, would present a body as great in number as the registration of some colleges. No one can doubt that the power of these loans is immeasurable. The number of beneficiaries increases as fast as the dollars are available. Twenty loans have been granted since the opening of colleges last fall. More loans would have been made had not the fund been limited. Is the thought not arresting that more Thetas could have been in college today had the committee had the use of more dollars? What effect has the refusal of loans had upon Thetas who were forced to postpone or preclude their university and fraternity experiences?

Not only are undergraduate beneficiaries themselves aided by loans from Theta's fund. Often, chapters have felt the stability, resulting when a chapter officer necessary for the welfare of that chapter, has been enabled to remain in college by a loan. Frequently, alumnae advisers have written to the committee saying, ". . . is now a senior, elected to the presidency and has undertaken her duties in a most efficient manner. Her leadership and strong character are unquestioned. The prospects for a full chapter are none too encouraging. We are loath to lose any senior, much less our president. Not only will our chapter be strengthened by —'s presence in college, but the fraternity would profit by her remaining as chapter president and campus leader. Her need is the chapter's need. This is imperative. Other members of the Advisory board endorse this application."

It is no unusual occurrence to receive letters from chapter officers urging that loans be granted to certain applicants "who simply must be active if we are to hold our position on this campus." In one extreme case, all seniors were unable to return. In 1932-34, seventeen chapter presidents were granted loans. A much larger number of chapter officers, Mortar board presidents, class officers, and campus activity leaders were beneficiaries also. Thus, it is evident that the fund relieves

both Thetas and Theta chapters in this depression. The donors can feel happy in the double duty of their generous dollars.

This practical exposition of having regard for the financial welfare of our undergraduates is in step and harmony with the great national movement for the preservation of high educational standards and for the protection and assistance of superior college students. Universities are engaged in campaigns to meet the growing necessity of supplementing students' incomes. Huge sums have rolled up in some institutions to combat the intense economic strain. Yale, in the budget of 1930, listed more than half a million dollars available for fellowships, scholarships, and prizes. Chicago university offered \$118,000.00 for such purposes. In the same year, Harvard tendered \$307,000.00 for undergraduate and postgraduate aid. Kappa Alpha Theta also is making a considerable, though modest, contribution to this great movement for the advance of education in economic stress.

A new social attitude toward monetary aid of students in this conflict with depression has developed generally. Scholarships now are not prizes for grades or excellence of achievement. The sole criterion is the need of the worthy candidate. Loans are on a business basis. The award of a scholarship is an honor and opportunity in a new sense. We now recognize the sad handicap of inequality against which financially harassed students must struggle at a time when they should be giving their best efforts to their life work.

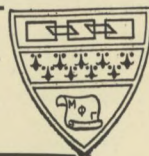
Never before in the history of Kappa Alpha Theta have there been such pressing need and such urgent appeals for aid of undergraduates with scholarship, leadership, and character. "The old order changeth, yielding place to new." Probably, no such opportunity to take part in this modern national movement will ever again challenge our alumnae. Should we not help our own with our creative program? Theta dollars in the Theta fund have magic power and double duty. Theta alumnae in small towns, isolated districts, and crowded cities can participate in making the fund available to undergraduates. How many applicants will become beneficiaries in 1935?

GRACE W. LAVAYEA





## THETAS YOU'D ENJOY



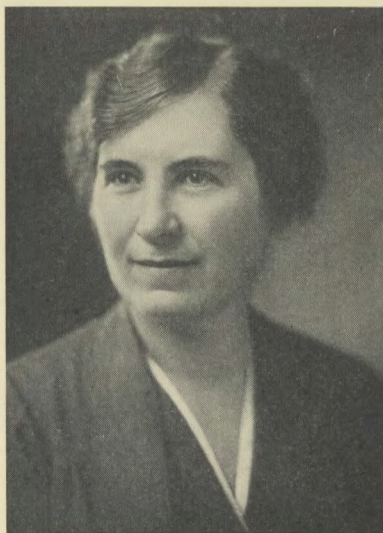
### Edith Robbins Day, Rho

EDITH ROBBINS DAY (Mrs Warren) has a hobby which is absorbing to her, and a great joy to her friends. It is gardening.

As a student, Edith Robbins attended Dana hall, studied at the University of Nebraska for four years where she was an active Theta, and took post-graduate work at

spied them and seeking to add variety to their diet, calmly devoured them.

Mrs Day was not discouraged. She continued to dream her dreams and make her plans for other flowers and other gardens. Idaho, Texas and Nebraska were the scenes of her planting; and so fond of her flowers



Wellesley college. Three trips to Europe rounded out her education, one of which was spent in study. Her sister, Ida Robbins and her friend, Ena Broch Beghtol were her companions on one of those journeys.

After her marriage, Mrs Day decided to take up flower gardening as a hobby. She started out simply enough with a few sweet peas planted in the desert of Idaho. She watered the precious blooms with water stored in barrels and tenderly watched the flowers thrive and grow until one day, a flock of sheep

and their possibilities did she become that today, she has had twenty years of experience and is an authority on flower gardens.

Her present comfortable home, built far back from the street, nestles among hundreds of varieties of flowers and some forty-five species of trees. Just the place for a picnic



LILY POOL



you exclaim! And it is. And there are picnics and parties and garden tours and a charming modest lady to show you one of the loveliest gardens in Lincoln. The same lady who dreamed her dreams in the Idaho desert.

Her family, comprised of her husband, her two daughters and three sons, shares her hobby. Her two lovely Theta daughters are outstanding Rho members.

Mrs Day was one of the first members of the Lincoln Garden club which now boasts a membership of some four hundred. She is active in the club's interests which, at present, are sponsoring the beautification of unsightly lots in the city and encouraging Junior Gar-

deners. She is general floor manager of Lincoln Garden club exhibits. She is the president's right hand helper and frequently speaks before the club. This year, she will be active in the National Iris show which will be held in Lincoln. As publicity chairman, her articles concerning this national event will appear in all garden magazines. She has had work published in the *Garden club of America bulletin*.

Mrs Day knows her flowers and shrubs as one would know the members of a big family. She also knows them by their scien-



FLOWERING PEACH



tific names. If you have ever tried calling a simple little buttercup a "*Ranunculus Acris*" you can appreciate her ability.

She has been active in the Parent-teachers association and is prominent in the First Plymouth Congregational church.

She is a loyal Theta and it is to her we turn when, during rush week, the demand for flowers is made. She supervises the selection and arrangement and her artistic and beautiful bouquets never fail to draw words of appreciation.

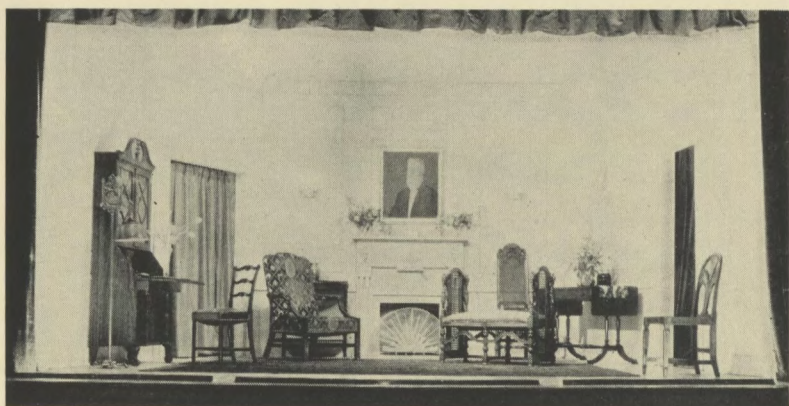
Mrs Day says that although she cannot produce mental pictures through music, and is unable to create paintings on canvas, she can design pictures in her garden. And what joy and happiness she brings through her talent. MARY ALDRICH BEECHNER, *Rho*

## Ruth Bahls

AMONG THE alumnae from Alpha Chi Chapter we have an artist living in Lafayette, Ruth Bahls, who is a very modern, chic, attractive young lady, and extremely modest about her accomplishments. Being a novice at reporting I was able to draw from

her little more than a list of schools she has attended. But that list really shows how extensive her art education has been, and how well prepared she is for the interesting work she now does. She attended and graduated from the John Herron art school in Indian-





SETTINGS FOR *The Truth about Blayds*



apolis, receiving a fifth year scholarship, later spent one summer in Provincetown studying under Charles Hawthorne, and another at Broadmore art academy, Colorado Springs.

Ruth's painting covers a variety of subjects, although she told me that she prefers figure composition. She enjoys painting in water color and does quite a bit of it. Just now she has a picture exhibited at our local Art museum, called *After school*, which is vivid, sprightly, and full of movement. Her work for our Little theater posters and scenery sets, is perhaps best known here.

A scenery set is pictured here, made for the play, *The Truth About Blayds*. Ruth painted the portrait in two hours to represent one of the characters. She also painted the scene above the fireplace shown in the other picture.

She has entered the commercial field by designing some candy boxes for Warren Paper Products company which were used in Chicago and Indianapolis.

MARY H. CHANDLER

## Mrs Stewart

ALTHOUGH YOU'D ENJOY" is Claire Holcombe Stewart, *Beta Tau*, now of the Denver alumnae chapter. Mrs Stewart is a favorite with all Denver Thetas not only for her loyalty and devotion, but for her accomplishments in the field of literature.

She is publicity chairman for the National League of American pen women, and correspondent for *The bulletin* their national publication.

Mrs Stewart shows remarkable versatility having won prizes for plays, stories, poems, and feature articles. Her poetry has been awarded first prize by the Colorado Poetry society, and she has been winner of many contests in the state federation of women's clubs.

The book plate submitted by Denver alumnae chapter was created by Mrs Stewart. The representation of Chaucer in the plate has significance to us not only because of his great contribution to English literature, but more especially because an original Chaucer printed in 1386 is the cherished possession of one of our alumnae.

There follows an essay on *Book plates* which won a prize for Mrs Stewart in the Pen women's local contest.

### BOOK PLATES

By CLAIRE HOLCOMBE STEWART

The art of collecting has animated many people throughout the ages. The objects collected, the choice and range of selection indicate the charac-

ter, the personality and the mental attitude of the collector.

Behind every collection, from old pipes to book plates, there is a "personal creative imagination" which catalogues each collection.

Interest among book lovers in the United States has grown so rapidly in recent years, the old art of collecting book plates has been revived. These plates so closely connected with the history of art and literature during the past four centuries were first used in Germany as early as 1480. At that time they were hand colored, cut in wood and of crude heraldic design which recorded manuscripts and gifts to the monasteries. Many were lacking in artistic design until the skill of the famous Durer made them works of art.

From Germany the use of book plates spread to France from whence the expression, "Ex Libris," found its origin. England was slow in adopting book plates but later the idea grew so rapidly that English plates influenced first by the Jacobean style, later by Chippendale, Wedgewood, Hepplewhite and Sheraton, now serve the largest collectors in the world. Sir Augustus W. Franks of London owned a collection of two hundred thousand plates. This collection is now in the British museum. C. D. Reimers is authority for these facts.

The first American book plates were brought to the United States by the wealthy colonists. These were very interesting because they recorded the names of old families and their coats of arms.

The first date so far discovered on an American book plate was that of the Thomas Dering plate engraved by Nathaniel Hurd about 1779.

In the United States also, there are several famous collections. Those of John P. Woodbury, Henry S. Rowe, Fred J. Libbe of Boston, Amos Doolittle of Connecticut and Alexander Anderson of New York are among the best known.

Plates engraved by Nathaniel Hurd, Paul Revere, Amos Doolittle and Alexander Anderson



attract the most attention and bring the highest prices at the sales and auctions.

Book plates have become so popular with book lovers and book sellers that plates are now being listed in most of the book catalogues and also in the catalogues announcing the auction sales of plates which have become a necessary hobby to the buyers of first editions.

The use of the book plate marks the book for ownership. Each individual plate should reflect the taste and the discrimination of the owner and perhaps the atmosphere of the surroundings in which he lives. It should reveal character. As the "per-

sonal creative imagination" in a collection catalogues the collection, in the same way the book plate should catalogue its owner. One who owns a book, places a sufficiently high value on it to desire to identify and to dignify it by his individual plate. Such plates have identified many lost editions.

Few people realize how much the wise collector has contributed to the world of knowledge through his collections. There is no doubt the collections of rare, old books have given more to the world than any other collection but the book plate has always added extra value to the collections just as it has always animated the art of collecting.

## Dr Ruth Mahon

ALPHA of varied activities is Dr Ruth Mahon, *Alpha Pi*, of Grand Forks, North Dakota. She is a native of North Dakota, and completed her early education in Langdon. She attended the Oberlin conservatory of music for two years, and then transferred to the University of North Dakota, where she became a Theta. She received her B.A. and a certificate in medicine, and entered the Rush medical school in Chicago where she was given an M.D. She did her interne work in the New England hospital for women and children.

In 1924 she entered the Grand Forks firm of Campbell, Williamson, Benwell, and Mahon in which she has practiced since.

Her activities are not confined to her pro-

fession alone for she is interested in sports and hobbies. Horseback riding and golf are two of her recreational enthusiasms. Soap carving is one of her hobbies and the work she turns out is a credit to her talents.

Often she has entertained at rush parties with her singing, for she has a lovely alto voice. At Oberlin she was soloist in the Congregational church and in the college chapel. In Chicago she sang at the Second Congregational church and in Grand Forks she is often a member of the choir of the First Presbyterian church.

With such an interesting background she can well be called a Theta you'd enjoy.

JESSIE RUTHERFORD

## Edith Evans

FROM CHEMISTRY to English veered the teaching career of Edith Evans, *Alpha Chi* '22. After her graduation from Purdue, where she was prominent in Theta circles, she became a laboratory assistant in the Purdue chemistry department of which her father, Dr P. N. Evans, was head. Her natural aptitude for chemistry was well employed in this work but nevertheless she cherished in the back of her mind the idea of branching out into some other line of teaching. In the spare time which her laboratory duties permitted, she took advantage of the opportunity to get in extra courses in French and English, in both of which subjects she had always been

interested and in which she had already shown marked ability.

When her mother gave up her home in Lafayette in 1926, the year following the death of Dr Evans, to return to Middletown, Connecticut, her girlhood home, Edith resigned her duties at Purdue to accompany her. To provide occupation for herself during the first winter away from a familiar background, she attended the graduate school of Yale university, where she specialized in English literature, receiving her degree of Master of Arts in that subject. As a result of her record there she was given a contract to teach English in the Oxford school for girls, a private



day school in Hartford. This school had an established reputation long before its name was spread across the pages of the motion picture magazines as the preparatory school attended by Katherine Hepburn.

Edith has maintained her connection with this school ever since, and for the past several years has served as head of the English department, administering the courses for the entire twelve grades, herself teaching college preparatory courses. The standards of English are very high, to meet College board requirements, and Edith's position as head of the

department is sufficient testimony of her ability to teach it.

During her first year with the Oxford school Edith lived in Hartford but since that time she has been living in Middletown, having decided that the advantages of home life more than compensated for the one-and-a-half to two hours spent each day in commuting. Anyone, therefore, wishing to get in touch with Edith during the school week can find her daily in Hartford, nightly in Middletown, and the rest of the time "Fording" the distance between the two places.

E. LOUISE PEFFER

## An Editor

JUST SEVENTEEN years ago the first national organization of business and professional women in this country came into being. It took the name of Altrusa and limited its membership to executives only, following the idea of the classified service club already developed for men in such groups as Rotary and Kiwanis.

Some years later the *National Altrusan* appeared, at first a small quarterly publication, which has grown steadily. Today it is a sizeable magazine sent to Altrusa's membership each month. I became its first full-time editor in 1932.

When you start out to be a writer and end up by being an editor, I don't know what that's a sign of. I had sold a few feature stories some years ago and thought my future was set. Yet what with one thing and another here I am today an editor—and liking it!

Work for a group such as the National association of Altrusa clubs is fascinating. We have clubs in cities and towns in all parts of the country. It is a good deal like being able to put your finger on the pulse of the woman power of the business world. It keeps you in close touch with thoughts and trends of action among executive working women.

For the most part we draw from our own membership for articles. A member closely identified with the Housing division of the Public works administration writes for us on housing; a nationally known Altrusa phy-

sician is the subject of a personality feature; stories about the work of interesting members are interpreted to show opportunities in business for women. We are always trying to present new occupations; to develop material on civic projects with which women are concerned; to give the clubs a common meeting ground for the discussion of their problems.

In some respects our methods of work are not unlike those of the KAPPA ALPHA THETA. We contact the various clubs for material; keep up a large correspondence with all four corners of the United States. Like any editor I am living in my mind usually thirty or sixty days in advance with a future issue while actually I am plodding along in the current month. My editing consists of everything from "soup to nuts"—meaning I am lay-out man, proof reader, a circulation manager of a sort and am working myself into an advertising managership if present plans for the magazine go through.

But it is all interesting—even "going to press" time when you tear your hair in desperation and maybe have to sit down and write two pages of copy yourself because someone had just wired, "Article not coming." Your work goes in spurts, with free time just after an issue is out and a rush-time near the "deadline." But you always feel in an editing job such as this that your magazine is contributing something, however small, to the field of business women.



And the contacts you make with Altrusans every where are a source of joy and satisfaction.

MARY MARGARET KERN, *Alpha Chi*

## A Theta Pioneers in Parental Education

THE SUCCESSFUL organization and work of the Parental education groups in Berkeley have been due entirely to the untiring efforts and the splendid leadership of Louise Gibbs Hart (Mrs F. W.) *Eta*. For four years Mrs Hart was Chairman of parental education, working under Dr Herbert Stoltz in the organization of the discussion groups in Berkeley.

This new movement in education is designed to help the parent in solving problems that must be met daily with the young child. Mrs Hart's life work has been largely with educational affairs, dealing with the problems of the adolescent.

The Parental education movement has been especially successful in Berkeley, having more discussion groups to the population than any other city. While chairman of the Berkeley organization, Mrs Hart arranged for the leaders of these groups, and it has been because of the exceptionally high type of leadership and the fine use of the discussion method that it has been such a success.

Aside from the discussion of child behavior problems, there are groups interested in education, human relations, mental hygiene, and social trends. Besides being a chairman for four years, Mrs Hart has been a leader for seven years, conducting several groups in Berkeley and one in Piedmont. Those who join Mrs Hart's groups learn to love her as we do in Theta. She holds her groups by her fine intellectual grasp and her magnetic personality. It is her sweet smile, modern ways, and her informal manner of meeting friends or strangers that make her so charming.

Mrs Hart was born in Ogdensburg, New York of two influential pioneer families. When she was ten her family moved to Detroit where she grew up and was educated.

Since this article was written, Miss Kern has been appointed acting secretary-treasurer of the National association of Altrusa clubs in addition to her position as editor.

She graduated from Detroit normal training school, and Michigan state university, where she was initiated into Kappa Alpha Theta in 1897.

For five years she served as principal of the Hinsdale city high school. There, Mrs Hart jokingly added, she knew much of Chicago life. Being a lover of outdoor life, she had always had a great desire to go west. She received the opportunity to go to Prescott, Arizona, where she was principal of the Prescott high school for seven years. Here she spent her spare time riding, camping, and hunting. At the same time Dr Frank W. Hart went to Prescott to teach, and there he and Mrs Hart were married.

Dr Hart has had wide experience in the educational affairs of America, and in 1920 he became professor of education at the University of California at Berkeley. While he is known to all by his "booming forceful and jolly personality," we, in Theta, also know and love his sweet, quiet wife who is following her husband in the field of education.

In 1925 Dr Hart was invited to teach at Columbia as a visiting professor. During this time Mrs Hart received her Master of Arts degree at Teacher's college, Columbia.

Mrs Hart has not only been interested in Parental education, but also in Nursery school work in the Bay region. She was chairman of the Educational committee of Berkeley League of women voters—studying the problem of "Teacher tenure."

Mrs Hart has been very kind and active in our Berkeley Theta alumnae chapter, helping us in our work and also discussing with us current educational affairs. We have been fortunate in having her with us for thirteen years and as our delegate to the Theta convention in 1924.

The Berkeley alumnae chapter shares Mrs



Hart with other groups: Town and gown, Berkeley Women's city club, Faculty wives group, and the Michigan alumnae (East Bay).

And so with her work in the educational

field, her social activities, and the responsibilities of her home and family, Mrs Hart is numbered as one of the very busy women of Berkeley.

MARGARET GORDON

## Three Interesting Cincinnati Thetas

### Mary Price Corre

MARY PRICE CORRE has, since her graduation from the University of Cincinnati, continued her active interest in that institution by serving on the "Committee of one hundred" and various other alumni committees.

It is surprising that she finds time for these activities, for she is quite an important member of the Board of education of Cincinnati. Her official title is Director of occupational research and counselors' division in which capacity she has charge of vocational guidance. Under her are seven counselors who, in the various Cincinnati junior and senior high schools and in eighteen of the elementary schools, have individual vocational conferences with the children to help them plan their future occupations.

As for her civic activities, she is second vice-president of the National vocational guidance association, a board member of the Consumers' league, membership chairman of the Cincinnati Peace league, and secretary of the Cincinnati Vocational guidance association.

Already Mary Corre, although still in her thirties, has made an enviable record.

### Henrietta Brady

Henrietta M. Brady received her A.B. degree from the University of Cincinnati in 1921 and after taking a business course, secured her present position, that of personal and business secretary to Professor William T. Semple, head of the Classics department at the University of Cincinnati. As the title implies, hers is an untiring service in many ways intangible and indescribable. Her duties are as various as they are interesting. She has handled such things for Mrs Semple as a sale of

embroideries made by refugee women of Greece and even the construction of a new home the Semples were having built while abroad. As part of her work for Dr Semple she has assisted him in his various interests including the Cincinnati Society of the archeological institute of America, and his most recent interest, an excavation being conducted on the site of ancient Troy in Turkey. In short, Henrietta executes beautifully and efficiently all the work that makes up a combined personal and business secretary.

Nor does this interesting Theta confine her interests to business alone, for she finds time to engage in university alumni affairs, her most recent project having been a White elephant tea on Saint Patrick's day, given by the university's alumnae association to raise money for a dormitory for out-of-town women students. Henrietta was chairman of this committee which included among others Mary Corre, Dorothy Stevens Hoehler, Ethel Atkins Nickerson, Jane DeSerisy Early, and Dulcie Brutton Gallagher. Incidentally, the sale cleared \$250.00, a sum to be proud of these days.

Last but not least, she takes an active interest in the Theta alumnae chapter, having served in the local chapter, and as Ohio State chairman in 1931 and 1932.

An active person, Henrietta Brady, and likeable.

### Warwick Black Hobart (Mrs Lowell)

Mrs Lowell F. Hobart proves the fact that a woman can be a successful wife and mother and yet have served on some fifteen political and educational committees in the service and welfare of her city. Mrs Hobart has continued, as her English and French-Huguenot ancestors began, to be identified with political affairs. The earliest ancestor in



this country sat in the first House of Burgesses for twenty years. Each succeeding generation has been active in military campaigns and various civic capacities.

Having received an A.B. degree from the University of Cincinnati in 1918, graduating with Phi Beta Kappa honors, she received a fellowship at Ohio State where she received an M.A. in political science the following year. The next year she was librarian in the political science department of the University library.

In 1924 she married and now has two children, William Newell Hobart, II, age 9, and Elizabeth Warwick Hobart, 5.

Mrs Hobart's present position is executive secretary of the Consumers' league, which investigates and improves working conditions for industrial workers. Relative to this work are many committees on which she serves. A number of them are—committee on opportunities for the unemployed workers, Cincinnati board of national labor, and Cincinnati labor standards committee.

nati board of national labor, and Cincinnati labor standards committee.

Her membership in other committees includes Y.W.C.A. women's crusade of the community chest, Foreign policy association (charter member and secretary), Citizens' committee on better housing, and the Adult educational council. She has been a member of the board of the College club, and vice-president of Phi Beta Kappa.

In short, Mrs Hobart has served on every worthwhile committee in Cincinnati; she has been speaker before many women's club groups and civic organizations on economic and social problems, especially concerning women; she is well-read; and last but not least finds time to be a mother. All of which, in addition to her charming personality and Virginia accent, make Mrs Hobart an exceptional woman.

MARY LOUISE WUEST

## The Fraternity Question in the American College

Advantages and disadvantages of Greek letter society system

By CHARLES F. THWING

*President Emeritus of Western Reserve University*

The fraternity is not a question single, but double, triple, quadruple, it embraces problems of colleges for men, colleges for women and professional schools. It has a history going back to the Revolutionary War. It has developed into a hundred national societies, many of them having scores of chapters. The fraternity question is indeed a question complex and manifold.

This writing, however, is concerned only with fraternities for undergraduate men. In this narrow application it seeks to interpret the advantages, the disadvantages and the methods of removing the disadvantages of this great institution and movement.

The first advantage which I name is found in the co-operation which the fraternity promotes between teachers and students. Not a few of the officers of a college are members of fraternities, having become members in their undergraduate years. Their membership still holds, bearing many former rights, privileges and duties. In the informality a new relationship is created between the older professorial and the younger undergraduate members. This relationship nourishes intimacies. It helps the student to believe that, after all, his professors are

really human, and it helps the teacher to appreciate some of the difficulties, personal, social, intellectual, moral and religious which students are obliged to meet.

### *Lead to Understanding*

Without either servility or a sense of superiority, each comes into sympathetic understanding and an understanding sympathy with the other. Such a community life like Andrew D. White writes of in his autobiography as a revelation on the occasion of his first visit to Oxford. With enthusiasm he interprets, "... the 'commons' and 'combination rooms,' which give a still closer relation between those most directly concerned in university work; of the quadrangles, which give a sense of scholarly seclusion, even in the midst of crowded cities." Such a life is embodied every day in the chapter house of a fraternity.

The second value, somewhat akin to the preceding, lies in the promotion of friendship. College friendships formed in the quartet of years from the age of eighteen to twenty-two are among life's holiest treasures. These friendships come to their sacred intimacies in the fraternity house. In his *Charles W. Eliot*, Henry James tells of young Eliot



having as his companions in the chapter house of Alpha Delta Phi at Harvard, "Charles F. Dunbar and C. C. Langdell; Joseph and W. G. Choate and James B. Thayer; Arthur T. Lyman, A. S. Hill and Wilder Dwight; H. H. Furness and Charles Russell Lowell; and, later, Phillips Brooks, Francis C. Barlow and Henry L. Higginson—all young then; all youths whose promise time fulfilled."

#### *Individualism Promoted*

A third value consists in the development of the members of a chapter themselves. The fraternity house promotes, as I have said, intimacies but it also promotes individualisms. Each man influences every other. It means altruism. But each man also knows he is to be himself, the ablest, the noblest, the best, self, standing for the finest, humblest, egoism. Pebbles of the beach are rounded and smoothed by other pebbles, and to each a sense of individuality is thus added.

But with this advantage of the development of individualism is to be linked a further worth, an appreciation of social adjustments and of the growth of the mood of conciliation. In the fraternity men are called upon to live near and with each other. Idiosyncrasies are thus eliminated. Quenesses fall off. Frames of mind come to have a less iron grip, becoming less virulent and more responsive. Outbursts of temper are less frequent. These outbursts come to be better controlled.

The value of the development of the power and mood of individual adjustment is quite akin to a fifth advantage: This advantage is a training in the art of democratic self-government. For each chapter of a fraternity, composed of twenty or more or fewer members, is a microcosm of the American commonwealth or union of commonwealths. It is an independent body self-controlling, yet associated with similar bodies, throughout the country. Each member of it is a personal voter. Each chapter chooses its own officers. Each member, moreover, has his own duties to do, and his own rights to observe. It would be hard to find in the United States a better school than the chapter of a fraternity for training the American man into a large American citizenship.

#### *Build Atmosphere of Optimism*

A further value—it is the sixth—lies in what I shall name, the atmosphere of optimism, an atmosphere which fills the chapter house. Optimism, of course, is the mood of youth. But in a fraternity chapter this mood of youth comes to its nth power. Of course, a group of individuals, like the individual himself, is occasionally a victim of pessimistic forces. The victim is found within as well as beyond the fraternity house. But health, work, fun, intimacy of associations, hope and youthfulness tend to create and to nourish optimisms. These forces and conditions give happiness, courage and

the sense of achievingness. Resilience promotes recovery from ills of all kinds. Oxygen is in the air. It comes from strength, and it results in strength.

A seventh treasure of the fraternity system is found in the chapter house becoming a home to its members. The new "houses" at Harvard and the new "colleges" at Yale do give the best homes for students ever offered by the American college. The proposal of the Alpha Delta Phi, at Yale, to suspend, at least in part, is said to be the result of the happy conditions in the new "colleges." For, throughout 300 years the typical college dormitory has been anything but a home for college men. Bareness, barrenness, desolateness have been among its chief characteristics. The fraternity system originally sprang, in part at least, as a protest against and a remedy for the homelessness of the typical dormitory. The chapter house in the typical college is the best home for the typical American student which the years have created.

To one further worth of the fraternity system, and it is the last, I must refer. It is found in the fact that the fraternity is a tie uniting the old graduate to his old college. Its house is his home on the occasion of his too infrequent visits. His mates of his own undergraduate years find in the house a common meeting place.

#### *Subtractions Against Fraternities*

Such are some of the credits belonging to the fraternity system. I now turn to a few of the debits.

The first item which I put down on the debit side is the lack of inspiration and of opportunity for hard, intellectual work. The community system does not nourish individualistic study. Talk abounds, and the talk, usually charming, is liable to be futile, inconclusive, discursive, superficial. The monastery life, not the community life, best ministers to study.

The second subtraction to be made lies in the lack of supervision of the housekeeping. Independence seems to be the law of each house. Independence results in domestic carelessness. It is, however, to be remembered that each chapter of a national fraternity is a link in a chain which embraces many societies. Each link influences, and is influenced by every other. Complaints or protests against any one chapter come to be known to every other chapter. They usually are considered by the whole organization. Therefore, any matter so fundamental as disorderliness or moral unwholesomeness quickens examination on the part of the members of the whole system.

#### *Informalities Criticized*

A third disadvantage, moreover, is found in the fact that in the informalities of living in the house, the essential dignity of human nature and normal respect for human personality are liable to be forgotten. The antics at the initiation of new



members are frequently disgraceful. Even if the disgracefulness becomes less disgraceful with the passing years, yet it has not entirely vanished. It also is not to be denied that at times the moral standards of the members are not of the highest type.

A fourth debit represents an excess of advantage. I have written of the friendships which each chapter tends to develop. This advantage is a real and a genuine beneficence. But the development of friendships may become so extreme as to lessen the ties and to weaken the relations which a man holds to his whole college. It is the peril of narrowness. It may become the peril of snobbishness. The danger is not to be suffered in the college of the American democracy. The knowledge of the peril is, however, a preventive or a means of overcoming.

Let me now turn to the constructive side of this complex question: What can be done to eliminate the weaknesses, the defects, the evils, and to enrich the goods of this important and rather fundamental system? In answer I wish to suggest three methods.

#### *Better Supervision Urged*

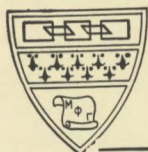
The supervision of the individual chapters and of their houses by their national organization should be more constant and more intimate. The independency of each chapter should be respected. Independency promotes the power to bear responsibility, and responsibility both as a condition and as a method is the most effective way of creating and

fostering community and personal worth. The individual chapters, be it said, are not at all averse to a more adequate supervision by their national organization. Moreover most national organizations have methods and forces for making proper supervision.

A second suggestion is of the nature of the first: Each college having fraternities may well take to itself the right of putting its professors and executive officers in closer association with each fraternity. This closer association need not be official. For its purpose can perhaps be more effectively gained by members of the faculty keeping themselves in close personal responsiveness with each chapter. The members of the chapter like to give invitations and every token of good fellowship to the members of their faculty. Students delight in and appreciate personal fellowship with their teachers. Let the personal element and relation on each side be more thoroughly and constantly emphasized.

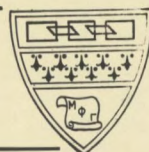
A third intimation is not wholly unlike the two preceding. The graduate members of the individual chapter of a college would find it advantageous to the undergraduate members as well as to themselves to maintain a more constant fellowship with their younger brethren. This more intimate fellowship would have a quickening influence in both heart and mind over the younger; and the older members would find refreshing and grateful tokens of their lost but still enduring youthfulness.

*New York Herald Tribune, Nov. 18, 1934*



## WHAT THEY ARE DOING

(News of Organized Alumnæ Groups)



IN THE summer Buffalo alumnæ had a day's reunion at the summer home of Mrs Templeton, with five Toronto Thetas, including the Grand vice-president, Mrs Sinclair, as guests.

NEW YORK ALUMNÆ has issued a winter program, scheduling a reception for new Thetas, an evening reporting interesting things Thetas in New York are doing, a bridge party for Christmas cheer, a tea, and the Founders'-day luncheon at Beekman tower.

CHARLOTTE HALL, secretary of Honolulu Theta club writes: "This summer we had the privilege of greeting Anna Megee Everleigh,

Beta, and Helen Abrams Troy, Psi. We are always happy to have Thetas make themselves known to us and give us the opportunity of sharing a cup o' tea with them and hearing of their Theta experiences. May they continue to come to Hawaii in increasing numbers!"

GRAND RAPIDS ALUMNÆ opened its year with a tea at the Women's club. In November Myrtle Koon Cherryman reviewed *The distaff side*. The December meeting was to be a Christmas party, Founders'-day luncheon is to feature January, and in February Guest night at the Art museum will include an art lecture, bridge will be the drawing card in March.



SACRAMENTO club reports twenty members at its November meeting with Nina Sutliff Johnson, Phi, who is an expert on antiques, her house being a charming demonstration of this hobby.

NEW ORLEANS ALUMNÆ investigated ways to raise money, and finally adopted dime calendars where each holiday has a hole begging a dime—a filled calendar represents a gift of \$1.50, to the chapter's social service fund.

ANN ARBOR ALUMNÆ reports continued activity, with monthly dinners at the homes of members. The November dinner was at the home of the president of the University of Michigan, whose wife and daughter are Thetas, with Eta's pledges as guests of honor.

BOSTON CHAPTER's fall activities ranged from a picnic in September at Mrs Plowman's summer home at Hopkinton, through

a tea room luncheon, to a supper party at the home of Mrs. Eastman.

SAN ANTONIO CLUB has issued a mimeographed program for the year, with a list of all Thetas residing in the city added for reference. Teas, with book reviews; a Christmas party for the children of Thetas; bridge; a picnic with Theta families as guests; a Founders'-day banquet, and a final luncheon, make up the program. A committee of five members is in charge of each meeting.

RENO ALUMNÆ: Hoping to take advantage of the continued large attendance at supper meetings, we are striving now to push sales of magazines through the Theta agency and expect to make a splendid record in this endeavor within the next few months. We hope to welcome Miss Alida Bowler, Superintendent of the Stewart Indian school, into our group and are looking forward eagerly to this addition to our chapter.

## Fraternities Through Faculty Eyes

EXCERPTS from an address on the above subject given by Dean Husband of the University of Kansas, before the 1934 convention of her fraternity, Delta Delta Delta. Quoted from the November 1934 issue of *The Trident*.

THE faculty may be divided roughly into three groups: a relatively small group of those opposed to fraternities, including the radicals, and the honest objectors who think of the system as undemocratic or alien to their particular type of institution, and those who are opposed because of personal sour-grapes; a group who are indifferent, who accept the fraternity system as but another form of the great American passion for organization; and finally the very much larger group who are friendly, some of them fraternity people themselves, some with fraternity kith and kin or friends who have prejudiced them in favor of the system, but all of whom look on the organizations as forming a vital part of our educational system.

As an administrative officer, my experience with fraternities has been on the whole a happy one. Groups have been loyal, co-operative, willing to take responsibility, striving

on the whole to do what is expected of them. Most groups, in fact, are founded on high ideals. Their motivation is for the most part sound—better housing conditions, social training, proper supervision of food and living and the banding together of friends, apparently working toward the goal of high scholarship, participation in campus activities, assuming a responsible rôle in the campus community.

The first thing which the faculty would like for sororities to remember is the fact that they are but a part of a larger whole, the university. Sometimes this is forgotten in the zest for the smaller unit. This larger loyalty must permeate the group if it is to succeed in any larger way, and the circle must keep looking outward, not inward. Scholarship naturally makes the best impression on the faculty. A group may not excel in age and social prestige but it can always be first in scholarship, ac-



tivities, genuine interest in worth-while things. Keep your sorority affairs subordinate to the larger university calendar. Rushing, pledging, initiations, all social functions should be set so as to avoid conflict with the university calendar. Set fine scholarship as an ideal and then see to it that no sorority duty or function interferes with classes or study periods.

#### *Of rushing*

Rushing and its accompanying evils are, of course, deplored by the faculty as well as students. Good manners, one of the things sororities are supposed to stand for, are flouted by this system. What can be done? First, make the best of a bad system by being courteous to girls who will not receive a bid. Second, observe the spirit of fair play; talk yourself up, but not the other fellow down. Third, make affairs as simple and unostentatious as possible, inconspicuous to the student not included. And finally, always have some disinterested party explain the system to the incoming group.

#### *Of faculty entertainment*

Give the type of entertainment that suits your individuality as a chapter, and spare no effort in having the little details of being good hostesses right. Be punctilious in mat-

ters of etiquette but be natural, hospitable, and charming with your guests.

*"Don'ts" for sororities in faculty relations:*

Don't hound faculty for grades of initiates.

Don't send girls to tryouts who have no ability. It is inconsiderate to take the time of the committee in charge to examine material which is hopeless.

Don't show favoritism to members of your own group. Particularly in disciplinary cases, keep an impersonal attitude.

Avoid a feeling of superiority, of limiting one's friendships, of designating and pigeon-holing one's friends by their respective sororities and fraternities.

Don't forbid dating with men belonging to so-called less important groups.

Don't give parties for non-sorority girls as such. Make these contacts in the normal way; invite them as friends but not as a distinctive group.

With a final plea to remember that faculties expect the sororities in local Panhellenic to support the university and the administration without question and the assurance that the dean of women and the faculty always stand ready to help and advise, Dean Husband closed her address.

## Alumnae Attention

Every alumna who did not receive a State letter and annual report in the spring of 1934 is asked to send her address and name to her State chairman. (State chairmen are listed in the Directory pages of this magazine.)

"Whatever the future of fraternities in colleges generally, and with full recognition of their sound contributions to culture and social life in the past, neither they nor the colleges can suffer from re-assessment of their values under the new conditions which confront all educational, social and cultural institutions today."—*Christian Science Monitor*

Academic groups directed by college authorities lack the freedom and sense of personal responsibility that fraternity groups promote—free, self-perpetuating groups of individuals.



Chorus for  
Beta Zeta  
Skit that won  
first prize in  
the Oklahoma  
State Varsity  
revue



Below: Beta Epsilon  
Home-coming  
first prize  
decorations  
(see Chapter letter  
for story of  
these badgers and  
bears)







#### ALPHA GAMMA PLEDGE CLASS

*Lowest row:* Jean Torrence, Mary Elizabeth Hills, Katherine Faulder, Betty Galloway, Dorothy Ruff.  
*Second Row:* Anne Altmaier, Emily Wheaton, Betty Courtwright, Adeline Clarke, Mary Jane Allread, Marianne Randall. *Top Row:* Margaret Hall, Anne Schoedinger, Gretchen Graf, Emily Burns, Rachel Bosart. *Absent:* Jeanette Morden and Helen Lavine.



#### THETAS AT UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

Alumnæ, actives, pledges, in front of the chapter house after the regular monthly alumnæ luncheon, November 24. Open doors and windows advertise Texas winter weather.



# Theta Mural Painter



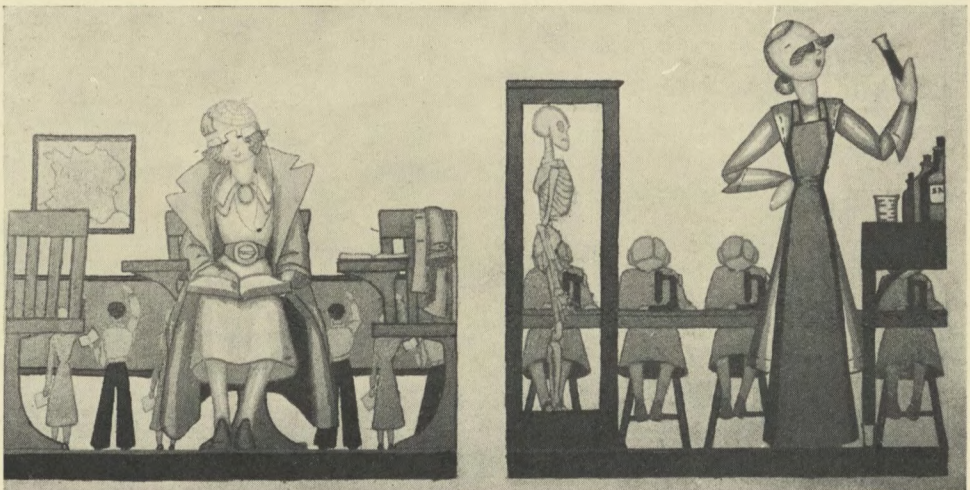
THERE have been many improvements in the chapter house of Alpha Omicron, University of Oklahoma. The addition of which we are proudest are the murals just completed by Margaret Jean Weldon, who stayed in Norman for nine weeks to paint murals on the study hall walls.

The murals represent the different phases of education in which women students are most interested. There are six designs: journalism, education, home economics, science, physical education, and foreign languages. The cut below is of the science and foreign language murals. All the murals are in conventional design worked in flat tones in pastel shades and subdued colors in harmony with the rest of the room.

The artist received a B.F.A. degree and was a prominent student in the art department. She was awarded the El Mojii art club prize early in her artistic career. Margaret Jean has painted murals in the Fine Arts auditorium and in the Women's building. She was pledged to Kappa Alpha Theta in the fall of 1930.

While she will not become a professional artist because of her recent marriage, Miss Weldon, now Mrs Lloyd Bennifield, of Chickasha, Oklahoma, will continue her art. For her new home she has carved a desk and chair, and designed other attractive furniture.

ELIZABETH ANN McMURRAY

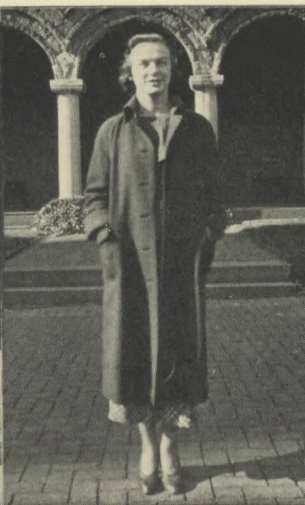




# Thetas at Goucher College



ANNE STURTEVANT  
Secretary Sophomores



JEAN PAINE  
Treasurer Freshmen



JEAN BENNETT  
President, A Δ



ANNE HUTCHINS  
Mask & Faces

All



Pledges



William Penn receives  
Pennsylvania from Indians



Pledges who are daughters  
of Thetas  
M. CORT, A. HUTCHINS, J. PAINE



Scholarship Pledges:  
PEGGY CORT, JEAN PAINE,  
MARJORY GROOTHUIS



## Office Notes

Happy New Year to every Theta!  
 "Thy own wish, wish I thee. What dost thou  
 crave?  
 All thy dear hopes be thine, whate'er they  
 be."

C. THAXTER

Founders'-day will be celebrated this month (or later where college schedules make it advisable to postpone the celebration beyond January 27) by Thetas the world around. There will be just as much enthusiasm and pleasure where a few gather around a tea table in some far off corner of the world, as in one of the large Theta centers where attendance may reach into the hundreds.

Friendship fund is a happy name for the accumulation of Birthday pennies collected on Founders'-day that give so much happiness and assistance to Thetas in these trying times. Mrs Grasett reports in this issue some of the helpful things the fund has done recently. The need for such service continues acute, so let all Thetas express their appreciation of the fine work of the Founders by remembering generously the Friendship fund when celebrating Theta's birthday in January 1935.

Pledge to Kappa Alpha Theta since the opening of the 1934-35 collegiate year—1070 new students—to 60 college chapters, as three chapters by university rules can not pledge until second semester.

Adding to these pledges, girls pledged too late last year to be eligible to initiation as yet, and subtracting the few that are in colleges where sophomore standing must be acquired before initiation, the probability is that a thousand new members will be added to the fraternity's roll soon after the new semester opens. Is Theta prepared to receive them in a spirit and with a leadership that will make them glad to become members, that will help them develop all their talents to

the utmost and send them forth from college distinguished students, well trained to be leaders in good citizenship, and amply fitted for happy companionship?

As the pledges prepare for Thetahood, by passing with distinction their first semester's work, the chapters should be preparing for initiation. Chapter and alumnae should plan together to make that a gala night, a wonderful occasion.

To make initiation a beautiful and impressive event and to climax it with a happy breaking-of-bread together, in banquet or simpler form, is the least that each chapter should strive to accomplish. Careful planning of details and the cooperation of all the chapter are needed to insure an orderly and gracefully functioning initiation.

It is a rather general custom for a chapter to make gifts to pledges at initiation time. Many chapters have been giving their new initiates lovely corsages. Beautiful as these are, their beauty is transient, while their cost is as much as would be the cost of more enduring gifts.

A few chapters have adopted the custom of giving to each initiate a copy of the fraternity history. This book is a substantial souvenir of an important occasion, one that will help the new girls understand the fraternity and to appreciate its educational significance and importance, a permanent reminder of a happy evening.

To entice other chapters to adopt the custom of presenting copies of the history to initiates, the fraternity is making a special sales offer, good for the remainder of this college year. Any one order totalling ten or more histories, all sent to one address, will be discounted 33 1/3 per cent—that is they may be secured for \$2.00 each, instead of the customary \$3.00 each. The same saving in price is open to any group of ten or more Thetas,

(Continued on page 196)



## IN MEMORIAM

Jennie Harris Stewart (Mrs T. J.), *Indiana Gamma*  
Died, July 1934

Harriet Warner Viall (Mrs William A.), *Iota*  
Died, 30 September 1934

Mary Curran, *Omicron*

Barbara Sales, *Phi*  
Died, September 1934

Anna Marion MacLean, *Alpha Kappa*  
Died, 3 May 1934

Helen Hayden Beaumont (Mrs T. J. Jr.), *Alpha Mu*  
Died, 3 May 1934

Lucy Temple Kean Howland (Mrs W. V.), *Alpha Mu*  
Died, 6 October 1934

Mamie Sienknecht Berryman (Mrs Stuart G.), *Alpha Phi*  
Died, 19 June 1934





# CHAPTER NEWS



## ALPHA DePauw

No letter received.

Married: Mary Elizabeth Briggs to William G. Blanchard, 301 S. Main st. Sidney, Ohio.

Born: to Mr and Mrs F. C. Miller (Esther Hackman) a son, Charles Scott, Oct. 8. The Oak Crest, 1570 Oak av. Evanston, Ill.

New addresses: Ruth D. Brown, 1240 N. Cheyenne av. Tulsa, Okla.—Katherine Kinnear, R. 3, Syracuse, Ind.—Mary Prickett, 3301 S. Washington, Marion, Ind.—Elsie Miller Moore (Mrs L. Douglas) Box 608, St. Petersburg, Fla.—Margaret Baker Martin (Mrs Edwin E.) 1098 Marenjo, Pasadena, Calif.—Nelle Lockridge Crouch (Mrs Robert) 3924 213th st. Bayside, L.I. N.Y.—Myrtle Smyser Fitch (Mrs John Lewis) Camino del Monte, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif.—Marjorie H. Hughes Walker (Mrs Joseph W.) 403 W. Main st. Greenfield, Ind.—Birdice Spedding VanDervoort (Mrs E. R. 523 W. Willow st. Lansing, Mich.

## BETA Indiana

Now that mid-terms are over Thetas are having a social good time. November 11 we introduced our new chaperon, Mrs Hill, to campus and faculty at a tea. The turkeys are probably thinking that they had better steer clear of the Theta house—we have had two big date dinners, one for upperclassmen and one for pledges; and a big Thanksgiving dinner with all the trimmings for all girls in the house and the town girls. This dinner was right after our day's vacation, because of our victory at Purdue, from the dinner we went to the Victory ball. Yet to come is a Christmas party, the night before we leave for vacation, where we are going to exchange ten cent gifts with silly poems attached. The week-end we come back we will have our winter formal dance.

Theta is active in campus organizations. New members of the French club include: Mary Louise Spencer, Mary Louise Warner, Madeline Wylie, Frances Robinson, Kate Bennis, Betty Sudbury, and Martha Smith. Sara Snyder was elected to German club. Frances Robinson had an important part in *Ladies of the Jury*, and is cast for a part in *The brat* to be presented soon by the Univer-

sity theater. Margaret Ann Myers was business manager of "Frills and Furbelows" the annual style show of Y.W.C.A. Many pledges had active parts in this production.

But to show that studies still do play an important part in our lives, Theta jumped up to third place among the women's groups in the university's scholarship report for 1933-34. Mildred Bettman was elected to Omicron Nu. And then best of all, just in this morning's *Daily student* was announced Peggy Bittner's election to Phi Beta Kappa.

LOUISE E. WYLIE

3 December 1934

Married: Louise Badgely to Carl Sandburg,  $\Phi K \Psi$ .—Georgianna Lanman to Walter F. Brown. Willow Terrace apts. Bloomington, Ind.—Marcella Johnson to Mr Franklin. Johnson st. Gary, Ind.—Elizabeth Wenger to Henry Charles Dick. 6171 N. Winchester av. Chicago, Ill.

Hazel Allen visited the campus for a few hours in October. She is in the National headquarters of Girl Scouts of America in New York City.

In the September issue of the *Indiana university alumni quarterly* there are poems by Bessie H. Thrall and Alta Brunt Sembower.

New addresses: Pearl Lowry Hoffman (Mrs H. J.) General Delivery, Lake Worth, Fla.—Helen Margaret Schurman Colburn (Mrs R. C.) 1820 1/2 S. Cimarron, Los Angeles, Calif.—Virginia Mount Joyner (Mrs N. T.) 855 Broad av. Ridgely, N.J.—Charlotte Wilkie Pihl (Mrs Paul E.) 35 Oxford st. Chevy Chase, Md.

## GAMMA Butler

Gamma initiated October 21, Rose Ann Doeber, Betty Frazier, Louise Garrigus, Florence Gipe, Catharine Heard, Jane Hennessey, Marjorie Hennis, Barbara Jean Holt, Katharine Kilby, Cornelia Kingsbury, Marilynn Knauss, Betty Lutz, Elaine Oberholtzer, Eleanor Pangborn, Maxine Peters, Louise Rhodehamel, Kathaleen Rigsbee, Jane Rothemburger, Helen Ross Smith, Phyllis Smith, Dora Wagnon, Alice Marie Wooling, and Barbara Zechiel.

November 4, thirty pledges were introduced to the Butler campus at the chapter house. It was a day of double rejoicing, as



it was a house-warming, opening for inspecting Gamma's remodeled house. The Theta trio—Jean Southard, cello; Judith Miley, violin, and Mary Martha Hockensmith, piano, furnished the music. The house is a thing of beauty and a joy for every Gamma girl, who owes a debt of gratitude to Mothers' club and alumnae.

Betty Davenport was awarded the freshman scholarship cup at the Harvest Home luncheon sponsored by the Woman's league. This cup is presented to the sophomore woman who made the highest average during freshman year. Betty had an average of 2.95 grade points.

Speaking of scholarship averages, of the forty-five students at Butler making an A—average last semester, six were Thetas: Barbara Baumgartner, Betty Davenport, Mary Frances Diggs, Charlene Heard, Esther Hoover, and Maxine Peters.

Martha Rose Scott is secretary of senior class; and Elysee Crosier, secretary of junior class, and secretary of Student council. Betty Lutz is president of Bluegills, swimming club, of which Marjorie Hennis, is secretary-treasurer. Chimes elected Esther Hoover president, and Mary Katherine Mangus secretary. Spurs is presided over by Betty Davenport. Thespis, dramatic club, has elected six Thetas to membership: Jane Deranian, Ruth Lucky, Martena Sink, Madaline Trent, Alice Marie Wooling, and Marjorie Zechiel. Charlene Heard, chairman, and Barbara Baumgartner were appointed on the senior gift committee. Committee members of Woman's league are: social, Jane Crawford; activity point, Cornelia Kingsbury; attendance, Marian Ballinger; music, Jean Southard; membership, Elysee Crosier; matinee talks, Mary Vance Trent; tea, Catharine Heard; building fund, Esther Hoover; and song book, Bonny Habich. Jane Crawford was the general chairman for the annual Woman's league Harvest Home luncheon.

MSS. laboratory of literary work, numbers two Thetas on its editorial staff, Martha Rose Scott, assistant editor, and Gene Smith, editorial assistant. In the freshman division, literature accepted included copy of Betty Renn and Margaret Stump, pledges, while

Esther Hoover, Winifred Jean Loudon, and Louise Garrigus contributed for the chapter. Seven Thetas are reporters for the news sheet, *Collegian*: Margaret Stump, Jane Hennessey, Esther Hoover, Eleanor Pangborn, Helen Ross Smith, Katherine Kilby, and Kathaleen Riggsbee.

Esther Hoover, as chairman of social service has charge of the annual Y.W.C.A. doll contest. Social, honorary, and independent organizations have been invited to participate and men's Greek letter fraternities are among active contestants. The dolls will be judged and a silver loving-cup awarded the winner. After the judging, the dolls will be sold and proceeds used to clothe children of some needy family. Dolls not sold will be placed in Christmas baskets. Theta is entering wholeheartedly into the old clothes campaign, open to the entire college, with a loving-cup awarded to the fraternities—one to men and to women—having the most points. Clothing and canned goods are welcomed in the drive to aid the needy of Indianapolis at the Christmas season.

MARIAN BYRD BALLINGER

28 November 1934

Married: Marian Barney to T. H. Randecker. 1318 Rosedale, Chicago, Ill.—Marion Marshall to Robert Carlton M. Winter, Oct. 6. 361 Merton rd. apt. 102, Detroit, Mich.—Helen Myers to E. J. Smith. 207 N. Genesee st. #407, Waukegan, Ill.—Jane Currie to B. C. Curtis, June 30. 5010 N. Paulina, Chicago, Ill.

New addresses: Corinne Wilson Stoughton (Mrs Clyde) 5623 E. Washington, Indianapolis, Ind.—Mary Bovere Potts, 2649 N. Kedzie, apt. 307, Chicago, Ill.—Mildred Masters Listerman (Mrs Wayne L.) 2127 California st. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Mary Alice Skelley, 509 Knickerbocker pl. Kansas City, Mo.

### GAMMA DEUTERON Ohio Wesleyan

Initiated November 9: Jane Griffith, Mt.

Gilead; Sally Zimmerman, Chicago; Marjorie Wolfe and Edna Randall, Columbus. They were feted that night at a formal banquet at Hoffman's where Jane spoke for initiates.

Pledged October 6: Janet Cory (sister of Margaret) Montclair, New Jersey; Betty Scroggs, Bucyrus; Rowena Dodd (sister of Harriet) Zanesville; Eleanor Noll, Cleve-



land; Jane Richards, Toledo; Jean Ware, Clarksburg; Patricia Watkins, Mansfield; Marie Chapman, Tiffin; Helen Simons, Washington Court House; Jean Bennett, Delaware; Cleo Zimmer, Charleston, West Virginia; Betty Sheets, Wapakoneta; Marjorie Bierce Tallmadge. Luncheon at Hoffman's followed pledging. Making their debut to Ohio Wesleyan society at our winter formal dance November 10 in Stuyvesant hall ballroom, pledges were introduced during intermission. November 26, Sarah Anne Frampton, Bellefontaine, was pledged and celebrated at a dinner in the chapter rooms.

Margaret Cory terminated our successful rush, while, like the sirens who would seduce Ulysses, Donna Hornby lured rushees to succumb to black and gold charm when at our final party she opened the Kite Klub, night club featuring Jane Travis, the singing cigarette girl. A floor show in which a stag showed his preference for the Kappa Alpha Theta girl over Sweet Sue, Sylvia, Diana, Louise, and the Sophisticated Lady convinced rushees. Yellow rose corsages and intoxicating ginger ale served in cocktail glasses from behind a gold bar completed the hypnotism.

When Donna Hornby debated the negative of "It is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all" in Friday mass meeting, the student body was convulsed with laughter. Dorothy Seiller was elected president of Monnett hall, while June Waldorf represents her corridor on Austin house council. Chosen by student body vote as one of 12 campus beauties, Jean Ware, pledge, will compete for one of the six beauty posts in *Le Bijou*, yearbook.

A happy surprise crowd of alumnae enjoyed the Home-coming tea, October 27, even though upholstered folding chairs ordered to accommodate them failed to arrive until the following week.

JANET SPIKER

3 December 1934

Helen Spence is employed by Shephard's Law publishing firm in New York, while in the same city Jeanne Pontius is working on a social experiment sponsored by Dr George Butterick's Madison avenue Presbyterian church.—Betty Mikesell works

for Home Owners' Loan Association in Columbus.—Ula McNamara is teaching English and history at Pleasant Township high school near Marian.—Florence Clevenger has a fellowship with the physical education department of Toledo university and is studying laboratory technique.—Harriet Crawford was awarded a scholarship at Columbia university where she is working for her Master's degree in journalism.

New addresses: Marion MacPhail, 196 Green Hills rd. Cincinnati, O.—Josephine Cole Linville (Mrs J. E.) 83 S. Eureka av. Columbus, O.—Helen Weaver Winters (Mrs Alfred) 130 E. 22nd st. N.Y.—Irma Thompson Rimbach (Mrs Paul R.) c/o Electric Appliance, Inc. 401 Sutter st. San Francisco, Calif.—Janice Richardson Schmuck (Mrs Fred C.) 605 S. Spring st. Bucyrus, O.—Margaret Beech Gregg (Mrs H. J.) 906 Moir st. Waterloo, Ia.—Lois E. Cupps, 1141 Bergen st. Brooklyn, N.Y.

Mary Deeley, Katherine Timmons Allen (Mrs Donald A.), Eleanor Harbage Wilson (Mrs Alva H.), Georgia Pavey Monroe (Mrs Paul), Margaret Timmons Reed (Mrs John A.), Ula McNamara, Peg Rudin, Betty Mikesell, Ruth Alton were in Delaware for fall initiation.

Betty Clark, Ruth Alton, Marjorie Best, Betty Mikesell, and Marjorie Dieterich attended the chapter dance.—Marjorie Ann Laylin, Mary Lou Ingalls, Harriet Swidmore, Louise Headley, and Mary Deeley were back for rushing.

Katherine Ballard Doster (Mrs James T.) and Anne Simpson were in town November 1-4.—Virginia Millen, Virginia Donaldson, and Edith Goodhue were in Delaware the week-end of October 13.

Jane Wright, Alpha Chi, is dietitian at Austin hall.—Marion May, Eta, is assistant librarian at Slocum library.

Married: Eleanor Harbage to Alva H. Wilson Sept. 1. Address: London, O.—Elizabeth Carl to John K. Bartram. 375 S. Main st. Marion, O.—Elizabeth W. Utter to Clarence R. Vliet. 988 Gordon ct. Birmingham, Mich.—Cleora Bell to Mr Styron. 16 Evergreen av. Hartford, Conn.—Eleanor Ireland to Watson Bradley Dickerman. 1620 S. 6th st. Springfield, Ill.

## DELTA Illinois

No letter received.

Married: Betty Thurston to Ade Lium. Cody, Wyo.—Eunice Collins to Dr Carl O. Mohr, June 29. 511 W. Nevada, Urbana, Ill.—Dorothy Wheeler to John D. Morse, Δ T Δ, Aug. 18.—Helen Oldfather to Kenneth Abbott, in Aug. 389½ Chippendon, Columbus, O.

Born: to Mr and Mrs Morris Rosser Geggie (Ruth Conklin) a daughter, Martha Fitch, June 18. 111 S. Carondelet st. Los Angeles, Calif.—to Mr and Mrs W. C. Redhed (Alice Chesley) a son, David Dicken, Aug. 2. 1010 W. Church, Cham-



paign, Ill.—to Mr and Mrs Lee J. Stivers (Margaret Rutherford) a son, Robert Rutherford, Aug. 31. 207 N. Maplewood av. Peoria, Ill.—to Mr and Mrs Earl Parkhill (Barbara Bergen) a son, in the summer.—To Mr and Mrs James Gladwyn Thomas (Helen Herrick) a son, Lott Herrick, in Oct.

New addresses: Rachel James Roach (Mrs James) 7238 Coles av. Chicago, Ill.—Margaret Guild Scully (Mrs John C.) 2681 Sheridan rd. Evanston, Ill.—Alice Lemon, Bonne Terre, Mo.—Mary Alice Long, c/o Civic Educational Service, 744 Jackson pl. Washington, D.C.—Alice Kircher, Rt. 8, Clearwater, Fla.

### ETA Michigan

No letter received.

Married: Dorothy Woodrow to Carl W. Lessenshop. Apt. D-4, 1247 C st. Lincoln, Nebr.—Eleanor Thoman to Richard Freeman Reynolds, Dec. 1.

New addresses: Laura Schieffelin Wilbur (Mrs William H.) 3823 Military rd. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Grace Elizabeth Taylor Voelker (Mrs John D.) Ishpeming, Mich.—Mary Lou Deacon Bishop (Mrs David) 1211 S. Genesee dr. Lansing, Mich.

### IOTA Cornell

On a campus abundantly supplied with fall activities, members of Iota have lost no time in becoming lively participants. Margaret Douglas has done triple athletic duty, playing on class basketball, soccer, and hockey teams. Marion Blenderman, Catherine Sutton, Charlotte Mangan, Norma Nordstrom, Virginia Yoder, Virginia Dominis, Johnnie Belle Thomas, and Nathalie Colvocoresses held varsity positions on their respective class soccer, basketball, or hockey teams. Charlotte Mangan is secretary of W.A.A. council.

Gertrude Johnson and Betty Jane Harris serve as president and secretary of the freshman group of Cornell united religious work. Constance Parry and Josephine Biddle are on Women's cabinet of C.U.R.W., and Eleanor Elste is working with its membership drive committee. Virginia Dominis was elected chairman of freshman picnic committee, and Sigrid Persson is the peppy song-leader for the women of '38. Jessie Reisner had charge of the sophomore picnic, assisted by Katherine Skehan. Charlotte Mangan was a member of the senior picnic committee.

During informal rushing, we pledged Jessie Reisner, White Plains; Janet Dempster, Schenectady; Mary Pound, Lockport; Helen Reichert, Niagara Falls; and Elizabeth Beckley, Buffalo. November 10, Iota entertained in honor of pledges at the annual pledge dance.

All four Thetas on Mortar board hold office in the organization: Norma Nordstrom, president; Frances Lauman, secretary; Ruth Ryerson, treasurer; and Virginia Yoder, editor. Julia Hardin is president of Raven and Serpent, junior society, of which Maida Hooks and Marion Blenderman also are members. Ruth Ryerson was elected to Omicron Nu.

Betty Williams, Janet Dempster, and Nathalie Colvocoresses are on dormitory house committees, while Frances White is vice-president of sophomore class. Helen Brew, Ruth McCurdy, and Pauline Moran were elected to the Women's Glee club as a result of annual try-outs. Eleanor DeWitt, assisted by Constance Parry and Frances White, was chairman of the Home economics club dance given for students of the Home economics college.

The annual Red Cross drive came to a close just before Thanksgiving. Under the leadership of Frances Lauman, the girls living outside of dormitories made an outstanding contribution. Because the women in Sage dormitory, of which Maida Hooks is president, gave so generously to the cause, Maida was chosen one of the four most meritorious Cornellians-of-the-week by *The Cornell daily sun*.

Julia Hardin, who is in the cast of *H.M.S. Pinafore*, has broadcast a number of programs over WESG. Eleanor Stager and Mary Lauman acted in *The late Christopher Bean*, for which Doris Hendee was a member of the production staff. Dorothy Sullivan, Virginia Phillips, and Frances White worked on *The Queen's husband*. Ruth McCurdy and Julia Hardin were in the cast of *The far off hills*.

F. JOSEPHINE BIDDLE

6 December 1934

Married: Mary Evans to Anthony Morse.—Marcella Hauser to William Schmidt.—Gertrude



Godfrey to Samuel Edward Ronk, in Nov. 44 Birnie rd. Longmeadow, Mass.—Phyllis Dooley to George H. Schaefer, III, Nov. 30. 10 Monroe st. New York, N.Y.—Virginia Mayo to Nathaniel D. Henderson, Nov. 24. 604 Clement st. Charlotte, N.C.

Cornelia Morse is enrolled in the medical school at Cornell.

Mary Evans Morse visited the chapter this fall.

Born: to Mr and Mrs Richmond John Rathbone (Marybelle Crow) a daughter, Mary French, July 10. 1456 Burlingame, Detroit, Mich.—to Mr and Mrs Eugene B. Bastian (Betty Allen) a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, Oct. 8. 340 Barry rd. Rochester, N.Y.

New addresses: Susan Koetsch Spring (Mrs William S.) 85 St. Andrews pl. apt. 1 F, Yonkers, N.Y.—Anna Justine Haggstrom Ricketts (Mrs Leslie Cutler) 77 S. Munn av. East Orange, N.J.—Dorothy Sampson Shottafer (Mrs Edward H.) 244 Woodford st. Portland, Me.

**KAPPA Kansas** Kappa chapter is the proud possessor of 41 volumes of Kappa Alpha Theta magazines given them by the Lawrence alumnae club. There are only four volumes missing since the first issue of the magazine. Over 30 town alumnae were dinner guests at the house the night the volumes were presented to us.

Homecoming at the university was November 17. A great many alumnae came back despite the cold, rainy weather, and the occasion was a joyful one in spite of the fact that the Kansas team did not win. Theta's homecoming decorations were chosen as the most original among the women's fraternity houses.

November 25, we gave a tea for about 80 guests, including fraternity and non-fraternity women, to promote a better feeling between the two groups and in an effort to help the smaller sororities get some more members, without which they will be forced to close down. The tea was pronounced a success by everyone.

We are going to hold our Christmas party at the Memorial Union ballroom December 8. Christmas trees and cedars will be used in decorating.

Dorothy Fry and Emma Jo Swaney have been elected to Mu Phi Epsilon. Marian Fisher has been chosen a member of Pi Lambda Theta, honorary education sorority. Marian is also a member of the senior class vol-

leyball team, Mary Linscott of the junior class team, and Alice Team of the freshman team. Carolyn Harper is campus editor of the *University daily Kansan*.

Three of our freshmen have been chosen freshman beauty queens: Martha Davis, Betty Edison, and Alice Team.

CAROLYN HARPER

5 December, 1934

Engaged: Betty Williams to Woodrow Pennington, Δ X.—Marther E. Sidebottom to Lloyd W. Miller.—Loberta Brabant to Hubert Lee Allen, Jr.—Mary Scott Nelson to Chandler Jarvis.—Elizabeth Ice to James A. Gilmer, Σ A E.—Virginia Belle Thomason to Gene R. Windsor.

Married: Marea Oelschlager to J. D. Miller, jr. 1212 S. Broadway, Leavenworth, Kan.

Born: to Mr and Mrs Waldo G. Bowman (Virginia Pendleton) a daughter, Joan Pendleton, July 31.—to Mr and Mrs Charles Doornbos (Ruth Foster) a son in July.

New addresses: Constance Ingalls Barnes (Mrs Russell) 8100 East Jefferson av. Detroit, Mich.—Morna Zell Wagstaff Williams (Mrs L. Vere) 264 Roswell, Long Beach, Calif.—Alice Robinson Campbell (Mrs Robert) 3733 E. Murdoch, Wichita, Kan.—Nadine Beatie, Westover Hotel Apt. 1510, 253 W. 72nd st. New York, N.Y.—Helen Spence McMann (Mrs John C.) 3215 N.W. 16 st. Oklahoma City, Okla.—Frances Edna Wright Jordan (Mrs Robert D.) 121 Wacker dr. c/o Skelley Oil co. Chicago, Ill.—Millicent Turnock Boyle (Mrs H. A.) 6035 Oak, Kansas City, Mo.—Anne Kent Wilbur (Mrs Ira S.) Box 94 c/o Philgas co. Pontiac, Mich.—Lucile Gabel Dills (Mrs) 1209 Pinehurst, Jackson, Miss.—Loberta Brabant, Villa Locarno apts. 235 Ward pkwy. Kansas City, Mo.—Sarah Morrison, Rockhill Manor, 43rd and Locust, Kansas City, Mo.—Ruth Thomson, Commonwealth Hotel, Kansas City, Mo.

Mary Bass teaches in a Topeka junior high school and lives at 1221 Garfield.

Janet Coulson has been accepted as a student by Ernest Hutcheson of Chautauqua, N.Y. one of the foremost piano instructors in the country. She was honored by being asked to play on the first class concert.

Evelyn Swarthout sailed Sept. 25 for London, England for another year's study.

Susanne Moody White (Mrs J. B.) is in N.Y.C. where Mr White works on the editorial staff of the *Herald Tribune*. Their address is 175 Macdougall st. N.Y.C.

Marjorie Chadwick is buyer and manager of a department in the "Broadway" at Los Angeles, Calif. Address 14711 Valerie st. Van Nuys, Calif.

Dorothy L. Jones plays as pianist and ac-



companionist with the Bush Conservatory, Chicago. Address 900 S. 2nd st. Springfield, Ill.

## LAMBDA Vermont

Lambda is rejoicing over the election of Billie Bartlett as Co-Ed Cadet Major for R.O.T.C. at the annual Military ball. Of the twelve nominees for the office, Theta had three others: Dolly Bartlett, Billie's younger sister, Jerry Haig, and Jackie Lockwood.

Lambda's social program continues, with dances, teas, and Sunday night suppers planned for future months. We started the season with a picnic with Beta Psi, just across the Canadian border near Phillipsburg. Our next venture was a Sunday night supper for our new next-door neighbors, Coach and Mrs. J. H. Sabo.

A drive is being started for deeper scholarship and better marks. For improving our scholarship we are instituting fines for cuts in courses in which a student has low marks. There will be an additional fine for every "F" in an hour exam. Moreover, comparative ratings within the chapter will be posted every month.

We are not forgetting campus activities. Frances Rowe is assistant grand editor of *Ariel*, junior yearbook. Pauline Bristol will be in class plays. Winona Oatley has charge of properties for the fall play.

Others interested in literary undertakings are: Jerry Haig, Sylvia Jarvis, Kay Babbitt, on the business staff of the literary magazine, and Betsy Gallup and Alice Hamilton on the editorial board.

In athletics Thetas are leaders. On the honorary varsity hockey team are: Mary Kay Tupper, campus manager of hockey, Betty Rich, and Caroline Hill. Bunny Miller is manager for women's rifle team. Harriet Gray, fired with enthusiasm for a new sport, has organized a badminton club of sixty members.

FAYTHE ELIZABETH HAIG

29 November 1934

Married: Edith May Thomas to Duane Edward Kimball. 34 Lafayette Park, Lynn, Mass.

Born: to Dr and Mrs Roger H. Albee (Marion Berry) a second son, Robert Adams, Oct. 21. Fort Jay, N.Y.

New addresses: Anna Sanford Ward Boardman

(Mrs W. H.) 92 Congress st. St. Albans, Vt.—  
Mary Poling, 70 Pinkney st. Boston, Mass.

## MU Allegheny

After a short rushing period we pledged, October 23: Mary Jane Henry (sister of Elizabeth Henry Smock) and Elvira Pepper, Tarentum; Jane Bernhard, Betty Brooke, Beverly Sims, and Judith Kerr, Pittsburgh; Mary McFarland, Greensburg; Ethel Melius, Ben Avon; Lynette Rupert, Pompano, Florida; Betty Seibert, Bellevue; Jean Stewart, Falconer, New York; Martha Swanson and Maryon Tait, Erie.

The pledges were just in time for our annual Founders'-day banquet at the Kepler hotel the following Friday. Next to honor pledges were the town alumnæ who served a delicious tureen supper for chapter and pledges. We introduced our little sisters to the faculty at a Panhellenic progressive dinner. For a finishing touch they made their debut officially at an informal pledge dance at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. The chapter had a spaghetti dinner cooked in the rooms October 17. We joined hands with Kappa Kappa Gamma and had a bridge party which helped us to become better acquainted with our next door neighbor.

October 28 Mu initiated Hazel Dixon, Pittsburgh, and Martha Nicholas, Erie.

Spring semester of last year, two Thetas were on honor list: Alice Church and Mary Virginia Jones.

In the most recent Playshop production, *Twelfth night*, Helen Edmundson and Kate Miller had major rôles. Thetas always have been active in the Little theatre.

AMY BISHOP

28 November 1934

Virginia Jane Miller is doing graduate work in dramatics at Yale.

Married: Louise Wasson to Kyle I. Robinson, in 1931. Bolivar, Pa.

## OMICRON Southern California

Since Theta instigated the national library project Omicron has set a definite plan for the expansion of its library. Books are obtained by fines and donations from Mothers' club, alumnæ chap-



ter and members. *Harper's bazaar*, *Time*, *Good housekeeping*, *House and garden*, and *Reader's digest* have been subscribed to by the house and generous alumnæ. There are approximately three hundred books, which are used and enjoyed by the girls. The books are so arranged that one may easily find suitable references for most any courses offered by the university.

November 13 four girls were initiated: Virginia Daykin, Virginia Rose, Marjorie Shepherd and Janet Smith. Following initiation there was a banquet at the Mona Lisa with Mrs Athearn, District president, sharing honors with the new Thetas.

The chapter has had several informal affairs at the house: November 23 a dance in honor of pledges; November 27 a Faculty dinner, with bridge afterward; Mothers and Fathers Christmas party. As usual this annual event remains one of the most enjoyable parties of the year. A charming buffet supper and entertainment by pledges contributed to the evening's success.

The annual winter formal was at the Town house. Following tradition it was a dinner dance with Christmas decorations; tables adorned with masses of Pionsettias and holly.

CAROLYN MARTIN

1 December 1934

Married: Ellen Stevens to Gilbert Prince. 1047 W. 36th st. Los Angeles, Calif.—Gladys Harris to Charles M. Leonard, June 16. 1110 Tremaine, Los Angeles, Calif.—Rosemary Weaver to Hilton McCabe. 1007 Browing blvd. Los Angeles, Calif.—Jane Weinrich to George Dye, Sept. 15. 3947 Eureka dr. Hollywood, Calif.—Virginia White to Bernard A. Bordeaux, May 25. 1157 E. 2nd, Long Beach, Calif.—Ruth Bradford to Ernest Smith. 123 N. Edinburgh st. Los Angeles, Calif.

## RHO Nebraska

Bertha Haussener, elected Nebraska Sweetheart last year, was Queen of the annual Kosmet club show, November 24, at the Sutrat theater. Theta was also represented by a skit put on with members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, entitled *Back stage*.

Violet Cross, who is president of Mortar board and editor of *Nebraska alumnus*, is our candidate for Honorary Colonel of the

Military ball, which opens the formal season December 7. We also have an unusual number of sponsors for the ball. Marian Fleetwood, Rho president, is a Battalion sponsor; Elisabeth Glover, Elisabeth Shearer, Faith Arnold, and Mary Ruth Reddish are Company sponsors; and Barbara McCaw is sponsor for Pershing Rifles.

Pat Brott and Vera Wekesser were initiated November 26. Vera and Mary Yoder are members of Alpha Lambda Delta, society for freshman students whose average was over 90.

November 10, we gave a house-party, for which the house was decorated with colored floodlights and black and gold cellophane streamers. Also, after every football game, open house was held, with dancing and refreshments. These were so successful, that many other houses on the campus took up the idea.

MARTHA DEWEESE

30 November 1934

Married: Ruth Atkinson to John R. Campbell, Sept. 29. 700 Stewart av. Ithaca, N.Y.—Nellie Reavis to William H. Heiser, July 21. Falls City, Neb.—Beatrice Manley to Graydon W. Holmquist, X ♀, Sept. 15. Coronado apts. 44, 22nd and Capitol, Omaha, Neb.—Florence Hutton to Clyde H. Keutzer. 509 W. 121st st. New York, N.Y.

Born: To Mr and Mrs E. C. Muelhaupt (Dorothy O'Shea) a daughter, Mary Susan, Oct. 4, 1933. 1644 Woodland av. N.W. Canton, O.

New addresses: Elizabeth Winn, 309 W. 3, Carthage, Mo.—Lucile Carothers Dobson (Mrs Robert) c/o Dobson and Robinson Construction co. Fremont, Neb.—Mildred Kipp Charlton (Mrs Paul) 302 S. 38th av. Omaha, Neb.—Virginia Cornish, 25 Prospect pl. New York, N.Y.—Margaret Day, 916 Pine st. Michigan City, Ind.—Dorothy Stucky Carroll (Mrs Hugo V.) 125 N. Illinois, Springfield, Ill.

## SIGMA Toronto

October 2 we pledged a Theta daughter, Mono Lang (daughter of Kathleen McAllister and sister of Margaret Lang), Sault Ste. Marie, together with Margaret McGregor and Anne McGregor of Toronto. Sigma girls were delighted to have Mrs Lang visit us early in November. It was with much regret that Mono's initiation could not be arranged to coincide with her mother's visit. November 5,



Mrs Lang entertained the chapter with a jolly dinner at the Diet kitchen.

On her return to Toronto from a Grand council meeting in Chicago, Mrs Sinclair paid us a formal visit November 12.

Jean Lang and Jean Atkinson are Sigma's athletes, both being members of the Athletic directorate, and both playing basketball and tennis on college teams. Jean Atkinson also is president of the baseball club while Jean Lang carries off honors at swimming meets and in badminton. Rosemary Martin and Jessie Fleming uphold Sigma as members of the Biology club, Rosemary also belonging to the Biology journal club, the Polity club, and being secretary of Panhellenic. Jessie Fleming seems to specialize in vice-presidencies, being vice-president of both the women's Press club and the Classical association. Margery Drummond is an ardent member of the English and History club, while Louise Whytock is secretary of the women's Commerce club.

Our pledges are quite athletically inclined, with Betty Mark treasurer of Hockey club, a baseball player, and a sports reporter on *Varsity*, undergraduate newspaper. Mono Lang and Margaret McGregor both are badminton club members. Mono Lang is a member of the German club as well.

LOUISE WHYTOCK

27 November 1934

Born: to Mr and Mrs Clark Noble (Edith Gould) a daughter.—to Mr and Mrs Charles Beth (Margaret Mahon) a son.

Married: Winnifred C. Pain to Ernest A. Purkis. 238 Indian rd. Toronto, Ont. Can.

New addresses: Dorothy Brown Tisdale (Mrs W. M.) Schofield Barracks, T. H.—Hope Smith James (Mrs V. Balfour) 51 Arquello blvd. San Francisco, Calif.

## TAU Northwestern

With Jane Garnett and Ruth Myers as rushing chairmen, a successful rushing season ended September 27, when Tau pledged: Betty Aalfs, Mary Alsted, Lucille Benson, Betty Bergstrom, Frances Bryan, Virginia Bryant, Irene Budlong, Betty Childs, Dorothy Davidson, Jean Davidson, Dorothy Doke, Olive Dyer, Dorothy Glander, Gertrude Haines, Beebe Hilton, Marion Horn,

Georgia Kemper, Jane Kivits, Marie Klopsteg, Anne Martin, Marjorie Moulton, Ruth Nadler, Betty Neese, Dorothy Paynter, Nancy Porter, Janet Seidel, and Nancy Jane Williams.

Tau is happy to announce the initiation of Dorothy Balle, Mildred Best, Helen Holton, Joan Imig, Rose Kerner, Virginia Johnson, Pat Oliver, and Ruth Sauerhering, November 4.

Betty Osler, elected president of Tau last spring, was married during the summer and resigned her office. Judy Wood was elected to fill this position.

Two Thetas, Shirley Richardson and Shirley Larson, were elected president and vice-president, respectively, of Women's self-government association. Another honor, the recent election of Myra Jane Hutton as Social chairman of the junior class. She was also by popular vote the best dressed woman on campus. Janet Maechtle has been appointed a member of senior commission.

ELAINE SMITH

26 November 1934

Married: Mary Elizabeth Merrill to John Windsor Norris. 411 Jerome st. Marshalltown, Ia.—Betty Howland to Eugene Lardner Gill. 685 49th st. Des Moines, Ia.—Marion L. Cole to William S. Pruessing. 3326 W. State st. Milwaukee, Wis.

New addresses: Margaret Row Gordon (Mrs F. Roulston) 213 Spruce av. Takoma Pk, Md.—Edna Moser Weeks (Mrs James A.) 2692 Wadsworth rd. South Euclid, O.—Virginia Michaud Lucas (Mrs Joseph A.) 459 Moss av. Peoria, Ill.—Harriet Hoskins Wilson (Mrs Edward Latimer) Lake Geneva, Wis.—Alice Shackleton Schneider (Mrs R. W.) 617 Western av. Joliet, Ill.—Millicent Turnock Boyle (Mrs H. A.) 6035 Oak, Kansas City, Mo.

Born: to Mr and Mrs William M. Woodruff (Charlotte Schuchardt) a daughter, Ann, Oct. 9.

## UPSILON Minnesota

Marjorie Morrill, rushing chairman, and assistants, Mary Brennan and Martha Louise Korfhage, gave satisfied sighs as they surveyed Upsilon's newest pledge class: Betty Brown (repledged), Katherine Berg, Coralyn Bush, Mary Josephine Knapp, Mauraine Hoidale (sister of Elsa), Josephine Hitchings (sister of Florence), Doris McKenzie, Rose



Marie Rohan (sister of Betty), and Dorothea Prescott, all of Minneapolis; Lucy Fitch (sister of Elizabeth Ann), Josephine Wald, and Marian O'Shaugnessy, all of St. Paul; Juliette Hayward, Omaha, Nebraska; Mary Russell, Mandan, North Dakota; Yvonne Stoddard, Mason City, Iowa; Peggy Hill (sister of Helen Jane) Duluth; Betty Pattee (daughter of Mary Tomlinson Pattee) Hollywood, California.

The afternoon of October 16 introduced these girls to the alumnae who entertained them at a tea at the chapter house.

Initiation ceremonies, October 7, made Ruth Fitzgerald of Madison, South Dakota, and Betty Cones of Minneapolis "active" in chapter life.

We take a peek at England and central Europe through the eyes of Catherine Massie, just returned, and Marian Lusk, who drops us an occasional postcard from her new alma mater, St. Mary's of Notre Dame. We stay-at-homes shed no tears, however, over foreign lands but busy ourselves with local activities.

Among the latter was the traditional open house after the homecoming football game November 8 between Minnesota and Michigan. Barbara Smith of Wisconsin met friend Michigan fans at the stadium but joined us for a luncheon acquaintance visit on her stop-over.

Theta sisters packing their week-end bags for the jaunt to Wisconsin-Minnesota game at Madison were Jean Short, Betty Ragland, Janet Poore, Elsa Hoidale, Martha Louise Korfhage, Catherine Massie, Carol White, Katherine Berg, Betty Ives, Marian O'Shaugnessy, Coralyn Bush, Wilma Sivertsen, Peggy Hill, Phoebe Jensch, and Betty and Rose Marie Rohan. We can chalk up another successful Dads' day luncheon for November 17 when Thetas and their Dads renewed friendships over the coffee cups.

A "nose for news" describes quite a group of members who find delving into the preparation of publications a favorite pastime: Mary Brennan, society editor of *Minnesota daily*, takes time off to type frequent fashion columns for the same paper; Betty Rohan, as-

sistant society editor, and Ethel Aarestad, Alpha Pi, runs that popular "Sally of the Daily" advertising column; Rose Marie Rohan and Marjorie Diehl are reporters; Bettie Ragland, reporter for the *Daily* and women's editor of *Ski-U-Mah*, humor publication, is also private secretary to the *Daily's* editor-in-chief. Carol White, reporter for *Ski-U-Mah*, received a prize for her high powered salesmanship of subscriptions for that magazine.

Offices in W.S.G.A. are held by Marjorie Morrill, head of the tutor bureau, and Bettie Ragland, secretary of Tam O'Shanter, junior organization. Elizabeth Ann Fitch is the Y.W.C.A.'s religion chairman. The nicest outcome of the political elections, we think, is that of Mary Brennan to presidency of the junior class in education.

Our former leader, Ellen Hulbert, keeps on with her official duties just the same as she heads Panhellenic council this year. She will be second in line at the annual Military ball December 7, as the first honorary lieutenant-colonel ever chosen on campus. Iantha Powrie, Alpha Gamma Delta, is the university's first honorary cadet-colonel, who will lead the grand march.

We have added two names to the telephone buzzer list in the house for Mary Janith Bushfield and Arloene Bowles, transfers from Alpha Rho.

When the curtain was raised for the first act of *After dark*, a University theatre production, many pairs of Theta eyes were fastened on Jeanne Ewing, one of the two female leads, and a basket of flowers congratulated her at the play's end.

A last fling in the form of a dance before the advent of finals will offer charms for the eve of December 8 with the additional thrill of hearing our Theta quartet—Betty Ives, Betty Cones, Maxine Sorenson, and Janet Poore—so say pledges who plan the fun.

MARJORIE DIEHL

28 November 1934

New addresses: Constance Weld, medical technician at the University of Montana agricultural college, Bozeman, Mont.—Helen McBroom, Cambridge, Minn.—Marian Diehl, Mary Eleanor Gray,



and LaVerne Meadows, 327 6th av. S.E. Minneapolis, Minn.

Married: Ann Weisenburger to Mr Mears. 917 S. Smith, St. Paul, Minn.—Vera M. Koerper to Thomas W. Graham, July 6. 2153 Scudder av. St. Paul, Minn.—Lou Merchant to Donald N. Prosser. 3921 Melbourne av. Hollywood, Calif.

## PHI Stanford

This quarter has been kaleidoscopic, hectic, topsy-turvy! It began with the house itself, which was still being built when college opened October 2. It was still being built October 21, for that matter, but by the next day was shipshape enough for us to have a thousand people at an open house, which we did. For almost three weeks, however, we lived in a perpetual uproar. The walls were replastered, the floors scraped and painted, the windows put into their sockets, and the whole house redecorated from top to bottom—while we lived in it! Twelve workmen labored from six in the morning until midnight (usually) in order to finish it in double-quick time. The noise was terrific, and we got so used to painters taking showers with us, and painters popping out of the closets when we started to get dressed, and painters peering in the windows while we were trying to talk in peace, that we missed their overalled forms when they finally left. They got so they didn't know us when we were dressed.

But that madhouse is a thing of the past. We opened to the public, October 21, the loveliest house on the Stanford campus. It is a huge white colonial structure, with hardwood floors, modernistic furniture in some of the rooms, seven new bedrooms, and the entire house changed around and redone until we can't remember what the thirty-year-old one was like. It is really one of the most impressive and yet home-iest fraternity houses we have ever seen. And, although most of our former downstairs furniture didn't fit or fill the new surroundings, amazing gifts have come to help refurnish the lower floor. Caryll Mudd's family sent \$100; Ruth Newport's sent \$50; Betty Weber's sent \$75; Janet Carey's sent \$10; and Mary Lyons gave us \$5. Mrs Buck sent us \$20 for the garden, as well. These unexpected donations delighted and astonished us. It looks as if we are to

have the really lovely furniture which the paneled living room and tinted sitting rooms deserve.

October 14 we initiated Carolyn Swarzwald and Marian Rankin; November 2 we had Mrs Diekema, new head of Roble hall, a Theta from Michigan, over to dinner; November 8 Miss Yost, dean of women, was our dinner guest; November 16 and 18 we had transfer women's rushing teas; November 22 we had a dinner for the ten Thetas who transferred from other colleges. On November 14 a jolly-up which turned out, to our great surprise, a huge success, heavily laden with attractive men. November 27, we had open house, since that was the date of the U.S.C. game. The house was like the Pennsylvania station at rush hour—we had fifty guests, all of whom slept on everything from beds to towel racks. It was one of the most telephoney, door-belly, screamie weekends that Phi has withstood in years.

And I mustn't forget the Kappa exchange dinner which we had on November 13. That will go down in history. On that evening we had decided altruistically to have fifteen Thetas go to the Kappa house, and fifteen stay here, the Kappas doing the same. Our fifteen girls trailed over there, left their purses upstairs, and sat down to dinner. All went well until after dinner, when a horrible discovery was made. Someone had sneaked in during the meal and completely sacked our purses, as well as several Kappa's . . . in other words, we were robbed. We picked up our belongings from scattered heaps on the floor, stuffed them back in our limp bags, and went home, sadder and wiser.

Once a year Stanford has a vaudeville show made up by students, who likewise act and direct it—the Big Game gaities. This show, presented the night previous to the California-Stanford game, was starred with Thetas. Ruth Williams, sophomore, was the hit of the show, singing a student-written song entitled *Major in love*, with her blonde hair shining above a gold metallic cape. She sang the same song over a coast-to-coast hook-up from the Palace hotel in San Francisco the Wednesday night previous to the Gaities.



Other Thetas who took part in the Gaieties were Esther Pickering, our house president, who acted as Lady Macbeth in a skit; Mary Anne Crary, who was Lady Malaprop for the night; and Eleanor Harris, who was Salome and (alas!) did a dance of the seven veils in a conservative way.

In our last letter were two oversights. One of them was that Virginia Keim was not coming back. We were lying in our teeth—she is definitely back. The second was that we forgot to emphasize the fact that Catherine Clift was not to return. She is attending U.S.C. We miss you, Cattie.

The quarter ahead looks calm and peaceful. The only disturbance will be courtesy rushing teas December 7, 8, and 9. The Rose Bowl game is cinched for Stanford, so that worry is over. And we're looking forward to hard, unadulterated work—and really liking the prospect!

ELEANOR HARRIS

25 November 1934

New addresses: Charlotte Lovekin Donovan (Mrs J. F., Jr.) Naval Proving Ground, Dahlgren, Va.—Esther May Patten, 727 Center st. Whittier, Calif.—Eugenia Landstrom Colby (Mrs George E.) c/o Capt. Robert McClure, 323 Pope av. Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Born: to Mr and Mrs Jack Shoup (Margaret Owen) a son, Nov. 22.—to Mr and Mrs Frederick Butler Carter III (Elizabeth Alden) a daughter, Barbara, Oct. 6.

**CHI  
Syracuse**

We have a new victrola! At last, thanks to the help of our grand new chaperon, Mrs Smith, we have persuaded the alums that the one thing we needed was a new radio and victrola. The library is now the scene of a sort of continual informal dance. Madeline Thompson is teaching us all how to shag. What exercise!

So much has happened that I don't know where to begin. We had a successful rush pledging nineteen girls: Jean Andrews, Jean Ayling (sister of Barbara), Marion Bleicher, Evelyn Cleaves, Mary Jane Crosby (sister of Kate), Jayne Daw, Barbara Follay, Betty Grammes, Janice Gregory, Anne Griffith, Hildegard Haight, Elizabeth Hault, Mary Alice Hughes, Anne McClasky (sister of Molly),

Frances Montague, Charlotte Pearse (sister of Mildred), Carol Simons, Natalie Stevens, and Betty Yeoman. October 27 we entertained our pledges with an informal dance. Every one did seem to be having a wonderful time.

After changing the date a couple of times, at last, on October 25, we initiated Lucy Wharton, Lemoyne Markham, Judy Thompson, and Helen Ingalls. We certainly are happy to welcome them.

Phi Kappa Phi elected Peg Gere, Grace Williams, and Kathleen Mehl. Eta Pi Epsilon, senior women's society, elected Alice Morley and Jane Bradley. Grace Williams was chosen honorary major of the R.O.T.C., and Jane Forbes honorary captain.

Carro Cummings obtained the second highest average of all women in the university. Chi was only seventh on the scholarship list, but anyway we're lots better than last year.

Chi introduced her new chaperon to the campus at a tea, November 6, and November 13 had its annual chapter Founders'-day banquet.

JUNE LILYGREN

1 December 1934

Married: Shirley G. Elsrood to William Herbert Sickels jr., A  $\Sigma$   $\Phi$ , Oct. 20. 708 Beechwood dr. Beechwood Park, Delaware co. Pa.

Born: to Mr and Mrs Harry J. Kahn (Helen Neubrech) a son, Peter Findley, Oct. 4. 17306 Kinsman rd. Shaker Heights, O.

New addresses: Mary Fitzpatrick Davis (Mrs Robert) 100 Virginia av. Olean, N.Y.—Doris Stillman Cook (Mrs John F.) 145 Avondale pl. Syracuse, N.Y.—Josephine Sharp Parker (Mrs Joseph W.) Livingston av. Livingston, N.J.—Marion Dexter Street (Mrs Lockwood N.) 191 Matoox av. Walnut Hill, Petersburg, Va.—Thelma Hamilton Browne (Mrs W. R.) 101 Northwestern, Chestnut Hill, Pa.—Edith Schmidt Dana (Mrs Newton T.) 6 Pearce av. Riverside, R.I.—Roberta Massey Hoffman (Mrs L. F., Jr.) Morningside Residence club, 100 Morningside dr. New York, N.Y.—Helen Britcher Conn (Mrs J. Wesley) A 9935 av. Brooklyn, N.Y.—Elizabeth B. Dean, 534 Hall's ct. St. Petersburg, Fla.—Doris Kellogg Tinklepaugh (Mrs Irwin) 84 S. Hamilton st. Poughkeepsie, N.Y.—Jill McLauchlan Atwater (Mrs J. Ronald) 3339 Ainslie st. Germantown, Pa.

Sophia M. Steese had official leave as psychiatric social worker at the Brooklyn State Hospital to attend the summer session at the New York School of social work.



**PSI  
Wisconsin**

No letter received.

Married: Helen Moore to Clayton Weigand. 311 N. 41st st. Omaha, Neb.—Helen Roberts to John Canfield, A T Ω, Oct. 6. Edgerton, Wis.—Margaret Greathouse to K. R. Bishop. 309 Alexander st. Paris, Ill.—Betty Bartine Blackwell to Minot Edwards Lane, Oct. 4. 2011 Allan st. Sioux City, Ia.

Born: to Mr and Mrs Ronald Mattox (Louise Mautz) a daughter, Oct. 20. The Highlands, Route 6, Madison, Wis.—to Mr and Mrs Caldwell (Marjorie Strock) a son, Lawrence Beverly, May 4.—to Mr and Mrs Decker (Mary Jones) a son, Charles R. III, Apr. 20.—to Mr and Mrs Culbertson (Frieda Schmidt) a daughter, Lois, Aug. 25. 911 Forest av. Evanston, Ill.

New addresses: Elizabeth Gillette, c/o Barstow school, Kansas City, Mo.—Elizabeth Mahorney Maupin (Mrs Merle E.) 159 Lakeside av. New Concord, O.—Janet Killam Czerwonky (Mrs Ralph A.) 3737 N. 18th st. Milwaukee, Wis.—Elizabeth Paine. 1934 W. Jackson blvd. Chicago, Ill. She is on the dietary staff of the Cook County Hospital.

**OMEGA  
California**

The gay social whirl has been a reality for Omega, of late.

Geraldine Spreckels' party, October 20, at the Palace hotel, in celebration of her eighteenth birthday, was a beautiful affair, a dinner-dance, the decorations in black and gold. Then, our formal, November 2, was at the Sequoia country club, and it was a highly enjoyable evening.

Rush dinners were given October 4, November 2, and November 14. The Fathers' dinner, October 10, was made uproarious by the mock initiation of the neophyte fathers. The faculty was entertained at an informal buffet supper November 18.

In the world of theater, our budding stars continue to give fine performances. We speak of Barbara Townsend, in the Mask and dagger farce *All the world's a stooge*—presented November 2 and 3; and Joan Skinner, who appeared in *Yellow Jack* October 19 and 20. Also, when Max Reinhardt produced *Midsummer night's dream* on the campus, four Thetas took the parts of court ladies in one of the spectacular scenes. They were Katherine Connick, Jean Higgins, Molly Shand, and Barbara Townsend.

Omega migrated South to the U.C.-U.S.C. game, and there was open house here No-

vember 24 for four hundred. Pearl Chase was among the alumnae present.

Elizabeth Brand is the first to win the beautiful new Golf championship cup offered this year by Intramural.

It has been suggested that fines and other small sums of money be placed in a fund, to be used eventually in building a new house. The idea has been taken up with a great deal of enthusiasm, and many suggestions have been made regarding ways of adding to the fund.

FRANCES FINCH

26 November 1934

Engaged: Carol Wright to Joseph Kintana.

Married: Hazel Rhoden Kay to Ray J. Coleman, Δ K E, Aug. 3. 10641 Ashton av. West Los Angeles, Calif.

Born: to Mr and Mrs John Symes (Annette Rolph) a second son, in July. 100 LaSalle av. Piedmont, Calif.

New addresses: Marion Garrettson Phillips (Mrs Irving) 2635 Regent st. Berkeley, Calif.—Joan Edgerton Jones (Mrs Oliver R.) 496 Mandana av. Oakland, Calif.—Betty Ballantine Belli (Mrs Melvin M.) 669 Coventry rd. Berkeley, Calif.—Cosette Ewer Colby (Mrs Charles) 322 Panoramie Way, Berkeley, Calif.

**ALPHA BETA Swarthmore**

New addresses: Agnes Lawson Hord Miller (Mrs Merle Middour) 110 B Alden Park Manor, Germantown, Pa.—Helen Merry Vernon (Mrs Howard S.) 8237 Blackburn av. Los Angeles, Calif.—Lydia Roberts Dunham (Mrs Harold H.) 72 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, N.Y.—Anna Roberts Brosius (Mrs William B.) Berwyn, Pa.

**ALPHA GAMMA  
Ohio State**

October 3, at the end of a successful rush, Alpha Gamma pledged Anne Altmaier (daughter of Margaret Moore Altmaier), Betty Courtwright, Margaret Hall, Mary Elizabeth Hills, Marianne Randall, Emily Wheaton, and Anne Schoedinger, Columbus; Mary Jane Allread, Greenville; Rachel Bosart, Springfield; Emily Burns, Mansfield; Adeline Clarke, Zanesville; Katherine Faulder, Wapakoneta; Betty Galloway, Marysville; Gretchen Graf, Tiffin; Jean Torrence, Xenia; Jeanette Morden, Worthington; Helen Lavine, Cleveland; and Dorothy Ruff, San Francisco. Mary Elizabeth



Hills was elected president of the pledge class, Anne Altmaier vice-president, Marianne Randall secretary, and Emily Wheaton sergeant-at-arms.

The pledges have had a busy social season. After two football games the chapter held open house in honor of the pledges, to which the pledge classes of five fraternities were invited. The pledge classes of Phi Kappa Psi, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon have had parties in honor of Theta pledges. Also the pledges of Pi Beta Phi gave a tea for them.

November 4, Alpha Gamma initiated Betty Archer, Lois Brim, Margaret Brown (daughter of Grace Cockins Brown), Bette Butterworth, Mary Elizabeth Deming, Martha DeVennish (sister of Mary Lou), Jane Lindsey, Margaret Marquart, Nancy McMahon, Anna Peters, Marjorie Post, Joan Younger, all of Columbus, and Lillian Willis of Wellston.

Three Theta seniors have been chosen by their respective colleges to be candidates for degrees with distinction: Doris Campbell, Virginia Stark, and Ellen Chubb who will receive her M.A. as well as her B.A. in June.

Alpha Gamma has two members on Student senate: Virginia Stark and Jane Anne Evans. Joan Younger was elected secretary of the sophomore class, and has been appointed circulation manager of *Ohio stater*. Ellen Chubb, Jean Reeder, Adeline Clarke, and Gretchen Graf also are on the staff of that magazine. Ruth Ervin is circulation manager of *Sundial*. Jane Anne Evans has been appointed to the Arts college council. Jean Reeder has been elected to Sigma Delta Phi, speech arts society.

Theta ranked fourth in Panhellenic scholarship rating; our pledges were one better, they ranked third. Anne Rutherford ranked third among all pledges, and Elizabeth Clark, sixth.

Alpha Gamma is proud and happy to have Mrs Grace Cockins Brown as the new District president.

DOROTHY MOORE

25 November 1934

Married: Margaret Bobb to Stafford R. Taylor, Φ Γ Δ.—Janet Wood to Frank Merritt Ruhlen. 414 E. Washington st. Sandusky, O.

New addresses: Frances Goll, 903 S. Michigan av. Saginaw, Mich.—Josephine Brandon Snypp (Mrs J. Robert) 2552 Collingswood av. Toledo, O.—Mary Louise Tiedeman Morton (Mrs J. F.) c/o M. F. Canning c/o New Orleans Public Service co. New Orleans, La.—Jennie Becker Shaw (Mrs Robert H.) 4 Linden pl. Cincinnati, O.—Beulah Brown Anthony (Mrs Richard) 143 Elton st. Providence, R.I.—Sarah Nan Dusthimer Harrison (Mrs F. Duncan) 1265½ Euclid av. Zanesville, O.—Mrs H. Theodore Johnston, Maitland, Fla.—Mildred Meyer Scott (Mrs W. R.) 6045 Kensington rd. Detroit, Mich.—Helen Walz Smith (Mrs Harry A.) Cleveland Club, Carnegie at E. 107th st. Cleveland, O.—Charlotte Martin Purcell (Mrs Burnette) 809 Judson av. Evanston, Ill.

### ALPHA DELTA Goucher

At the end of rush week we pledged Marjorie Groothuis and Judith Bushey, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Suzanne Emerson, Naugatuck, Connecticut; Jean Paine, Sioux Falls, South Dakota; Anne Hutchins, Mildred Arnold, Margaret Cort, and Jean Lawshé, Baltimore. Jean Paine, Margaret Cort, and Anne Hutchins are Theta daughters. Suzanne Emerson is a transfer from Pine Manor junior college. Three of the pledges hold scholarships—Marjorie Groothuis, Jean Paine, and Margaret Cort.

Alpha Delta is taking a big part in dramatics. Jean Bennett is president of the dramatic club, Masks and faces, and played the leading rôle in the *Taming of the shrew*. Anne Hutchins is freshman representative and has been doing some acting. Virginia Hall is chairman of the make-up committee and had a prominent rôle in the first play. Marjorie Groothuis and Pat McKuen have been assisting on the production staff. Felix Wright and Leafie Wilbur were in the cast of *Nine til six*.

Olive Westbrooke is doing some good work in the literary realm. She has a column, "Epidemic," in the *Weekly*, and is assistant art editor of the yearbook. Helen Price and Eleanor Newnham are society editors of *Weekly*.

Jean Paine is treasurer of the freshman class and Anne Sturtevant is secretary of the sophomores.



Hockey seems to be a good Theta sport. Felix Wright is a member of the junior team, and Helen Cort, Charlotte Ziegler, and Anne Sturtevant are on one of the varsity teams.

We enjoyed a visit from Miss Julia Dixon November 24-25. She was our guest at the annual college Thanksgiving dinner.

December 9 we plan to entertain the faculty at tea in our rooms.

DORIS MCKUEN

27 November 1934

Born: to Mr and Mrs Rufus Lee Page, jr. (Mary Cooper) a son, Rufus Lee, III. 340 E. Main st. Ionia, Mich.

New addresses: Elizabeth Branch King (Mrs Wilbur) Wardman Park Hotel, apt. 600 K, Washington, D.C.—Katherine Ing Gale (Mrs Windsor) 3445 28th st. San Diego, Calif.—Sara Robin Smith, 2410 St. Paul st. Baltimore, Md.—Margaret Frances Coleman Brownfield (Mrs Ralph) c/o Mrs H. Hartshorne, 45 Prospect pl. Tudor City, New York, N.Y.—Evelyn Jesson Frizzell (Mrs L. W.) 2935 Front st. Toledo, O.—Maybelle Galbreath Weaver (Mrs J. Allen) 742 Hesperides rd. Lake Wales, Fla.

### ALPHA ETA Vanderbilt

Since pledge day we have added three more pledges: Mary Elizabeth Polk of Donelson, Patti King of Smyrna, and Josephine Katterjohn of Henderson, Kentucky. The alumnae entertained all the pledges with a Sunday afternoon tea. The chapter had a wienie roast for them soon after pledge day, and then presented them at a dance on November 24. Theta pledges entertained other pledges on the campus at a tea.

Four Thetas were elected to Co-editors, a freshman-sophomore literary club: Mary Louise Bearden, Louise Hardison, Henriette Hickman, and Mary Wattles, who is vice-president. Katherine Harris and Mary Wattles were in *Why not*, a musical comedy given by Junior league. Sarah Colton was co-sponsor for the Vanderbilt band at the Alabama game. The Women's glee club, of which Elizabeth Dandridge is manager, is going on a short concert trip.

Marjorie O'Steen and Louise Hardison are members of Lotus eaters, a sophomore social club. Katherine Harris, Helen White, and Sarah Colton are *Batchelor maidens*, an organization applying for Mortar board.

Alpha Eta is proud of the cup which it won in the interfraternity swimming meet. Jane Brown, Mary Brown, Jane Boggess, and Charlotte Humphreys composed the team. Jane Brown also won the medal for the individual high score in the meet.

SARAH COLTON

28 November 1934

New addresses: Elinor Ewing, James Robertson apt. hotel, Nashville, Tenn.—Mildred Finnegan, c/o Florida State College for Women, Tallahassee, Fla.—Margaret Colville Carmack (Mrs Jesse) 211 N. Hobart, Station S, Los Angeles, Calif.

Born: to Mr and Mrs John S. Herbert (Martha Foster) Oct. 7, a daughter, Martha Foster Herbert.—to Dr and Mrs Robert Boyd Bogle, jr. (Emma Elizabeth Green) Oct. 9, a son, Robert Boyd Bogle, III.—to Mr and Mrs Whitefoord Russel Cole, jr. (Helen Lane Moore) Nov. 17, a son, Whitefoord Russel Cole, III, 2520 Glenmary av. Louisville, Ky.

Married: Martha Billington to Thomas Tra-bue, B Θ II, Oct. 6. 2001 Peabody pl., Nashville, Tenn.—Katherine Lynch to Thomas Henderson, jr., A T Ω, Oct. 3, 1612-19th av. S. Nashville, Tenn.—Henrietta Spicer to Robert Creighton, Σ X, Oct. 4. Montague, Tenn.—Hortense Ambrose to William McGehee, II K Φ, Nov. 27. Donnelson, Tenn.—Emily Davis to Paul Hunter, Δ K E, Nov. 21. Mobile, Ala.

Dorothy Bethurum was delegate to Triannual council of Phi Beta Kappa in Cincinnati.

Catherine Woods is connected with Davidson county welfare commission.

### ALPHA THETA Texas

November 24 we all had our first chance to know one another when the alumnae, initiates, and pledges had luncheon at the house.

Alpha Theta was happy to entertain Beta Sigma for the week-end of the Texas-S.M.U. game. We have also enjoyed a visit from Nancy Pugh, last year's graduate.

Supervised study hall is held for pledges two hours every afternoon.

Marie Chandler, pledge, had the feminine lead in the Curtain club's production of Noel Coward's *Another language*; this is an honor, indeed, for it is almost unknown for a freshman to be given such a rôle. Virginia Coleman is designing the costumes for the Curtain club's Christmas production, *Holy night*. Last spring Virginia also won honorable men-



tion in Marshall Field's nation-wide contest for women in costume design; her dress was on exhibition at A Century of progress. Kathryn Owens, pledge, is secretary to the editor of the *Daily Texan*. Virginia Coleman is on the feature staff of *Cactus*. Estelle Vann won third place in horsemanship class in the Austin Horse show. Marion Kelly and Josephine Nash were selected for *Bit and spur*. Katherine Klett, Pearl Louise Wooldridge, De Rheta Aldermann, Aileen McLaughlin, Essie Mae Wentworth, and Yvonne Thornton were nominated for the Bluebonnet belles section of *Cactus*. Mary Margaret Haring was elected to Pi Lambda Theta. Eleanor Muse was elected to Alpha Kappa Delta, sociological society. Katherine Pittenger was elected to Lambda Delta, scholastic association for freshman women.

Helen Cline, last year's graduate, heads the physical education department at Southwestern university, Georgetown, Texas.

Alpha Theta is sorry to lose Sing Smith, who had to leave college because of poor health.

ELIZABETH RIVERS

27 November 1934

Married: Adele Hatchitt to Horton Smith, New Orleans, La.

Born: to Mr and Mrs Ned Starkey (Betty Jane Mullis) a son, John Blakeley.

New address: Eloise Baker Williams (Mrs A. B.) 1114 Bandera rd. San Antonio, Tex.

### ALPHA IOTA Washington (St. Louis)

At our dance October 20 we introduced our twenty pledges to campus social life. Every one had a perfectly splendid time. October 1 we pledged Harriet Robbins.

The pledges entertained the chapter at the annual Katsup, November 23. After sampling their cooking and enjoying their clever stunt we're perfectly sure we have twenty of the grandest pledges ever.

Many Theta pledges have been working on committees for the Dramatic group, Thyrsus. Harriet Robbins had a part in the English 16 plays, which are written by students, and now has the part of the mother, Mrs

Remplegar, in *Three cornered moon*. Elizabeth Lashley was chosen as one of the four best dressed coeds, in a contest sponsored by a downtown store. Margaret Cornwell gained a place on the sophomore hockey team. Margaret Cornwell and Mary Ellen Chivvis were chosen for Peppers, pep organization. Margaret Gordon is a member of the board of the Campus Y.

KATE D'ARCY

29 November 1934

Married: Marian Schmid to David Ward, Dec. 1.—Cornelia Jones to Elster Baker Copeland, Nov. 21.—Virginia Becker to Richard G. Furness. 40 Monroe st. apt. A-G-4, New York, N.Y.—Mary Agnes Hawkins to Lester McConnell Abbott. 29 Ridgemoor dr. Clayton, Mo.

Born: to Mr and Mrs John B. Reinhart, jr. (Betsy Davis) Oct. 8, a daughter, Betsy Ann.—to Mr and Mrs William Campbell (Ardelle Britt) a daughter, Margaret, July 25.

New addresses: Helen Sproul Berkeley (Mrs Robert) 425 Summitt, Webster Groves, Mo.—Dorothy McIntire Israel (Mrs J. W.) 4025 Flora, St. Louis, Mo.—Helen Buchanan Greene (Mrs John Reed) 6450 Pernod, St. Louis, Mo.—Dorothy Hempelman Haase (Mrs Edward T.) 7370 Pershing, St. Louis, Mo.—Cornelia Morrison Thompson (Mrs T. C.) 4711 Washington, St. Louis, Mo.—Frances McClelland, 2130 N. New Jersey, Indianapolis, Ind.—Esther Mary Johnson, 81 A Wellesley st. Toronto, Ont. Can.—Katherine Cushing Gupton (Mrs Theodore) 320 E. 68th st. Terrace, Kansas City, Mo.—Dorothy Nicholson Morrill (Mrs J. B.) 918 Michigan, Evanston, Ill.

### ALPHA KAPPA Adelphi

October 27 we were glad to pledge Claire Byrne and Edith Colby, at the home of Helena Goodwin in Forest Hills, Long Island.

Some of our members received recognition for outstanding scholarship. Geraldine Mason, our president, was elected to Pi Gamma Mu, and then chosen president of the group. Ruth Schlobohm was named on the Dean's list, and on the honor list of the college.

All-college night, which was November 23, attracted a great deal of attention this year. Theta was represented in each of the one-act plays presented. Helen McKeon was a member of the cast of *The jeweled hand*,



Geraldine Mason of *The man who thought of everything*, and Edith Colby of *The princess marries the page*. Helen McKeon and Isabelle Beinert were on the decoration committee and Mary Grant was on the publicity committee.

Helen McKeon was elected vice-president of the Newman club.

A bazaar for the benefit of the Anna E. Harvey dormitory fund is to be given December 7 and 8. Geraldine Mason is in charge of the cosmetic booth. Every girl is doing her bit whether it be making toy animals or getting donations.

Elections for chairman of Junior Promenade gave that office to Isabelle Beinert. Claire Byrne and Helen Lucas also are on the committee. Ruth Schlobohm is on the Sophomore Promenade committee.

RUTH SCHLOBOHM

29 November 1934

Engaged: Helen Droge to William Weston Driver.

New address: Olga Schultz, Shelborne rd. and Washington av. Haverford township, Pa.

#### ALPHA LAMBDA Washington

No letter received.

Mr and Mrs Laurance Peters (Claire Taft) have just returned from a nine-month trip through Afghanistan where they took pictures and gathered material for a book.

Peggy Lesser has a new position in New York as head of the juvenile department of Doubleday, Doran publishing company.

Born: to Mr and Mrs George Vance (Delores Totten) a son, George Howard, Oct. 31.—to Mr and Mrs James B Douglas (Jeanne Smith) a son, James B. Douglas, jr. Oct. 30.—to Mr and Mrs John Philip Kinzer (Ruth Loe) a son, John Philip, jr. Oct. 17.

Engaged: Jane Caldwell to Lawrence Gidner.—Eleanor Bush to Maury Setzer, Σ A E.—Barbara Zane to Willis Thayer Darrow, Α Δ Φ.—Virginia Barnett to Ivan Wing, Δ K E.

New addresses: Claire Taft Peters (Mrs Laurance) 1318 Minor av. Seattle, Wash.—Elzey Skinner Brazier (Mrs Donald) 3124-33rd av. south, Seattle, Wash.—Margaret Philbrick Joiner (Mrs William Curtis, Medina, Wn.—Frances Ferry, 850 Grundau st. Palo Alto, Calif.

Barbara Dole has a position in the Harry Hartman book shop.

#### ALPHA MU Missouri

All of us are thrilled about the recreation room we have created from our old chapter room in the basement. Gay prints in rough materials cover the davenport and easy chairs. Cream colored walls, mahogany stained woodwork, tile patterned linoleum, built-in bookcases and archives, brightly painted bridge set, radio, all combine to make it just the place to lounge, especially when there is a fire in the huge brick fireplace.

November 23 we gave an informal dance at the chapter house. It was our first this year and we only hope the others will measure up to it. Right now we are looking forward to the annual Thanksgiving day clash with Kansas, and are busy with our homecoming decorations.

Martha Jean Whitwell has been elected to Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish society. Pat Atkins and Frances Byers have been chosen members of Alpha Zeta Pi, Romance language club. Sara Virginia Rash has been made a member of the business society, Phi Chi Theta, and was elected recently secretary of the Business school. Mary Virginia Edmiston has been elected to Psi Chi, psychology club. Loretta Wiest and Mary Clinch are members of Freshman commission.

Intramural athletics are under way. We placed first in our division in the preliminary swimming meet, and have just vanquished our first foes in the volleyball tournament.

Joan Jones, Ann Tucker, and Virginia Lockton are candidates for beauty queen of the 1935 *Savitar*.

JUNE KYGER

27 November 1934

Married: Nancy Louise Brown to William Arthur Young, Α Τ Ω, Kansas, Nov. 3, 4550 Mill Creek, Kansas City, Mo.

Born: to Mr and Mrs Lee Wandling (Dorothy Orr) a son, Warren Alan, Nov. 7.—to Mr and Mrs Charles B. Turney (Genelle Roland) a daughter, Nancy Jane, Nov. 18.—to Mr and Mrs J. L. Martens (Dorothy Shields) a son, Alan Douglas, Nov. 21.—to Mr and Mrs Fred C. Shields (Helen James) a daughter, Susan, Sept. 21.—to Mr and Mrs Howard B. Browning (Margaret Broach) a son, Howard B., May 15.

New addresses: Evelyn Sexton Wilser (Mrs Charles P.) 1009 West 69 Terrace, Kansas City, Mo.—Virginia Nellis Embry (Mrs William A.)



Roosevelt Hotel, New York City.—Lois Luckhardt Carroll (Mrs Curry) 311 Cordova ct. Springfield, Mo.—Ruth Burdette Austene (Mrs Emmerson) 7126 Dartsmouth, St. Louis, Mo.—Frances Duysing Gilges (Mrs J. W.) 5025 Lydia, Kansas City, Mo.—Margaret Rowell Dickey (Mrs Jay W.) 209 Harding av. Pine Bluff, Ark.—Jean Frances Bassett Harrington (Mrs C. W.), 1324 S. Elwood, Tulsa, Okla.

## ALPHA NU Montana

*The desert song*, Sigmund Romberg's musical comedy, was presented by the university in December, with Genevieve Clary playing the comedy lead. Marion Morse, Joye Johnson, June Blankenhorn, and Iris Fear were cast in the dancing chorus. The production staff was headed by Virginia Lucy, assisted by Rosemary O'Brien.

*Living statuary*, sponsored by the Women's athletic association under the direction of Miss Ruth Nickey, and shown at the Fox-Wilma November 23 and 25, depicted six well-known statue groups. Thetas who participated in the interpretative poses were June Blankenhorn, Virginia Flanagan, and Jane Prentice. Mildred McDonald served on the production staff and was in charge of the advance ticket sale.

Pearl Johnson effectively portrayed Susan Hagget in *The late Christopher Bean*, when Montana masquers presented Sidney Howard's clever comedy at the campus Little theater in November. Alma Phelan was on the production staff.

Theta boasted five first team members in the hockey tournament late in November. Jane Prentice and Maude Teegarden played with the freshman team, Margaret Davis and Mildred McDonald supported the sophomores, and Virginia Bode was a member of the champion junior-senior team.

When the big event of the football season, the Bobcat-Grizzly game, was held in Butte, members, pledges, and alumnæ attending met for luncheon at the Silver Bow club, one of the oldest hostleries in Montana.

Alpha Nu celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary October 25 with a luncheon at the Florence hotel. The day was doubly eventful, since homecoming brought many alumnæ here to join us.

Catherine Flynn was elected secretary of Spur, national sophomore women's club; Alma Phelan, first vice-president of the Education club; Barbara Chapple, treasurer of the Home economics club.

When the annual Christmas party for poor children of Missoula is given Jean Martinson, A.W.S. social service chairman, will head all committees. Catherine Flynn, Helen Purdy, Virginia Bode, Joan Wilson, Pearl Johnson, Jo Marsh, Nan Divel will support her. Virginia Bode will be Santa Claus!

Initiation for Barbara Chapple, Marion Morse, and Rosemary Reidy was October 21.

*Double demon*, one of a program of three one-act plays presented by Montana masquers, included in its cast Margaret Carpenter and Mildred McDonald.

The chapter was a hostess group to the pep delegation, composed of outstanding business men of the state sponsoring better football in the state. The Montana quartet accompanied them, so with songs and general good fellowship it was a successful event.

The alumnæ will join us at our annual Christmas party, December 16.

ALMA PHELAN

26 November 1934

Born: to Mr and Mrs Harry Butler (Margaret McKay) a son, William Butler.

Married: Janet Reynolds to E. L. Steward, jr. K A.—Mary M. Nash to Donn R. Dickason, Apr. 25. 832 W. Galena st. Butte, Mont.

New addresses: Dorothy Phelps, 214 5th av. E. Kalispell, Mont.—Margaret Harker Cliff (Mrs M. H.) 3701 19th st. Sacramento, Calif.—Ruth Wallace Kennedy (Mrs Leland) 116 Howe st. New Haven, Conn.—Margaret Jacobs Lenon (Mrs P. H.) 821 1st av. E. Kalispell, Mont.—Nora Lowry Fleming (Mrs John R.) 626 14th pl. Miami Beach, Fla.

## ALPHA XI Oregon

Formal pledging was October 17, for Betty Jean Fleming (daughter of Edith King Fleming), Elizabeth Ann De Busk (daughter of Sarah Matella Durlley De Busk), Lorraine Barker (sister of Eleanor Barker Weimer), Brandon Young, all of Eugene; Jane Whitmore (daughter of Elma Edwards Whitmore), Upper Montlairs, New



Jersey; Jean Cecil (daughter of Jessie Bibee Cecil), Bend; Barbara Lee Price (sister of Hazel Mary Eisman), Mary Fales (sister of Jane Fales), Betty Brown (sister of Evelyn Brown Chambers), Betty Bean (daughter of Eva Allen Bean), Ruth Howes (niece of Maude Mastick Ash), Regan McCoy, Marjory Baker, Nancy Richards, Sue Menzies, Bernice Healy, all of Portland; Barbara Coolidge (sister of Lorna Coolidge Miller), La Grande; Virginia Moore (niece of Ruth Fraley Furnish), Hood River; Josephine McGilchrist, Salem; Harrie Gamble, Pasadena, California; Jeanette Charman, Hoquiam, Washington; Martha Finrock, South Pasadena, California; Betty Jane Barr, Seattle, Washington; Lucia Davis, Marshfield.

Harriet Kistner was initiated October 4, with her sister Anne, past president of Alpha Xi, presiding.

Peggy Chessman is society editor of *Daily emerald*, administration editor of *Oregana*, yearbook; was chairman of the reception committee and A.W.S. chrysanthemum sale director for homecoming. Betty Jean Fleming is pledged to Amphibian, swimming club. Regan McCoy is society reporter and feature writer for *Emerald*; while Betty Jane Barr is a columnist and society reporter for the paper. Dorothe Hagge was elected vice-president of the sophomore class; was chairman of the entertainment committee of Frosh get wise party; chosen Kwama, sophomore women's club; and elected president of Charm school, a Philomilete discussion group. Alice Ann Thomas was on the committee for the Dads' day banquet, and is leader of a Y.W.C.A. Frosh discussion group. Muriel Gabriel is a member of Y.W.C.A. Purpose and contact committee. Brandon Young and Lucia Davis are pledged to Tau Delta Delta, music club for underclassmen. Frances Helfrich was elected secretary-treasurer of Heads of houses.

A nautical idea featuring the *SS K.A.T.* was the motif of the annual pledge dance November 16. Harriet Kistner was chairman.

Alpha Xi had as its guest, Betty Robb, District president, in November.

We are proud of Frances Brockman, fea-

tured violin soloist with the Portland Symphony orchestra. She is one of the few musicians selected while still attending college.

JOY SNEAD

13 November 1934

Married: Anne Latourette to Harry Wolf, Δ T Δ, Nov. 22.—Mary Lou Muncy to John Beard.—Lucille Ostlind to Robert A. Adelsperger, B Θ Π, June 2. 955 S. 5th st. Marshfield, Ore.

Born: to Mr and Mrs Howard M. Wall (Mary Malarkey) a son, Hampton Malarkey Wall, Oct. 17.

New addresses: Lura Louise Rohrer Bowden (Mrs Oscar) 311 23rd st. Miami Beach, Fla.—Eleanor Lewis, Box 124 Marshfield, Ore.—Eleanor Eakin Sweeney (Mrs D. L.) 12 Summer st. Newport, R.I.—Sally Siegrist, R 4 Box 276 A, Oregon City, Ore.—Mrs Virginia Walker, 3210 Gough st. apt. 304, San Francisco, Calif.

## ALPHA OMICRON Oklahoma

Initiation was October 28 for Helen Morell, Enid; Willena Dyer, Miami; and Gayle Turner, Shawnee. A number of alumnae came for the event, and enjoyed the luncheon after initiation. The three popular initiates received so many gifts and flowers the living room and sun parlor seemed to give evidence of a much larger group of new Thetas.

Members of Norman alumnae club entertained November 10 in honor of the pledge class, with dinner at the Spinning wheel. Theta songs were sung, and many pledges performed to entertain the group. This party is an annual affair, always anticipated eagerly.

The annual Dads' day was October 20. The Thetas entertained their fathers at luncheon during which a pledge skit was presented. In contrast to the modern educational system the fathers saw the Theta idea of school in the "little red school house." The recitation day program ended with a spelling bee. During the afternoon, before the Nebraska-Oklahoma football game, many fathers renewed old acquaintances and met former classmates. One of the Theta fathers, Mr Lewis Hill, father of Louise, received an award for having come the greatest distance.

Josephine Landsittle, chapter president, and Alice Rhea, transfer from Alpha Theta, have the leading rôles in the first Playhouse



production, *Double door*. It is by no means Josephine's first appearance as star in a university show. She played Hedda in *Hedda Gabler*, and has appeared in *Olympia*, *As husbands go*, and many others.

Alpha Omicron has received a number of honors this fall. "Theta Day" was officially announced for the first polo game of the season, and all those wearing pins were guests for the Oklahoma-Missouri game. The Alpha Tau Omegas made their first buffet supper of the year strictly a Theta affair.

Six members and pledges are in the university beauty contest sponsored by *Sooner*, yearbook: Virginia Cox, Josephine Landsittle, Sara Ann Fox, Sue Nell Nesbitt, Glynna Fay Colwick, and Virginia Ruth Gentry. Theta had the distinction of being 100 per cent in the recent subscription campaign of the *Sooner* staff.

Theta won second place in the Health week contest sponsored by the Women's athletic association for all women's fraternities. Sue Nell Nesbitt was ranked first in posture and Pat Springer placed third in the perfect feet competition. In the style show Natalie Campbell, Hallie Jean Smythe, Ruth Eleanor Grimes, and Virginia Cox placed first as a group.

An extremely gay Theta dansant was given December 8 in the Teepee, college shop, in honor of pledges. The Boomers, college orchestra, played.

Under the supervision of Virginia Elliott, pledge-trainer, a pledge trio has been formed; composed of Louise Hutto, Patricia Doyle, and Sue Nell Nesbitt, who will provide entertainment on Monday nights.

ELIZABETH ANN McMURRAY

1 December 1934

Married: Elizabeth Haney to Mr King, Ada, Okla.—Margaret Jean Weldon to Lloyd Bennifield, Dec. 2. Chickasha, Okla.—Eula Lee Burch to Joe Barnhill. Φ Γ Δ.—Virginia Piersol to Luther T. Dulaney. 508½ Northwest 19, Oklahoma City.—Mary Ophelia Jones to William Louis Simon, Φ Γ Δ. 620 Park Terrace, Colorado Springs, Colo.—Rachel Major to Ray Frank Palmer. Las Vegas, N.M.—Louise Holmberg to James Franklin Crawford, Α Τ Ω. 610 Chataqua, Norman, Okla.—Jeanne Betty Johnson to George Bowman Milnor,

Δ Ψ. 117 Trinity pl. apts., Portland, Ore.—Jane Piper to Cyrus Leland Finley, Α Τ Ω. Tulsa, Okla.—Marian Bryant to Dennis O. Cubbage, Σ Χ. Cushing, Okla.—Elizabeth Dail McVay to Lieut. Charles Hoffman Pottenger, U. S. Army air corps. Honolulu.—Dorothy Lee Trent, to Fred C. O'Donnell. 990 3rd av. Los Angeles, Calif.—Eleanor Drennan to Julius Floyd Askew. 1133 N. Robinson, Oklahoma City.—Mary Elizabeth Bennett Mays to Dr LeRoy H. Sadler, Oklahoma City.

Born: to Mr and Mrs Kermit Ingham (Louise Bosworth) a daughter, Nancy Ann Stillwater, Okla.—to Mr and Mrs Leverett Edwards (Louise Replogle) a daughter. 1422 Northwest 41, Oklahoma City.—to Mr and Mrs Wayman J. Thompson (Ruth Vaught) a son, Wayman J. jr. 1905 Gatewood, Oklahoma City, Okla.—to Mr and Mrs Frances J. Fleming (Ruth Replogle) a son, Frances J. jr. 2028 Northwest 21, Oklahoma City, Okla.—to Mr and Mrs Lee Cromwell (Mary Edwards) a daughter, Meredith, July 22.—to Mr and Mrs Woodfin Butte (Patricia McMurray) San Juan, Porto Rico, a daughter.—to Mr and Mrs Reuben K. Sparks (Mary Sue Simpson) a daughter, October 5. Woodward, Okla.

New addresses: Susan McBirney, 818 South King's highway, St. Louis, Mo.—Ethel James Byrd Benjamin (Mrs Alfred H.) 405 Myrtle av. Albany, N.Y.—Marie Miller Foster (Mrs) 5346 Cornell av. Chicago, Ill.—Mary Jo Carson Henry (Mrs Leslie) 904 W. 36th Terrace, Oklahoma City, Okla.—Lucile Letson, 813 River blvd. Wichita, Kan.—Jane Feild Lane (Mrs Clifford) 1071 E. Broadway, Long Beach, Calif.—Eleanor Kincaid Robe (Mrs Ross L.) 2409 N.W. 11, Oklahoma City, Okla.—Romaine Black Torr (Mrs Donald) 302 E. 19, Tulsa, Okla.—Luella Southern Rogers (Mrs W. W.) 2508 N. Boston pl. Tulsa, Okla.—Marianne England Mann (Mrs A. Kenneth) 1298 Wheatland av. Lancaster, Pa.—Sylvia Metzger Wright (Mrs Tom C., jr.) Box 666, Pierre, S.D.—Wilma Francisco, 1229 W. 61 st. Kansas City, Mo.—Eva Francisco Moreland (Mrs Harry) 1229 W. 61 st. Kansas City, Mo.—Marjorie Kennedy Kane (Mrs M. J.) 2606 E. Douglas, Wichita, Kan.—Eva Linn Carter, 3910 E. Elm, Wichita, Kan.

## ALPHA PI North Dakota

The chapter has bought new furniture; a good-looking love seat in brown with cream and green touches, a bridge lamp with a maple base, and a studio couch in maroon with white trim for one of the bedrooms.

Initiated into Phi Chi Theta, commerce group, were Verneil Axtell and Beverly Hancock. Eleanor Thompson and Thelma Nielsen are pledged to Zeta Phi Eta.



With Edith Countryman taking an active part, Mortar board staged the first Spinster skip. The idea of the girls calling for their dates, ordering the lunch, and paying the bills was used for the first time, and proved successful.

Margaret Thompson took the feminine lead in *The Queen's husband*, the last Playmaker production. Edith Countryman and Bettie Hamlin have rôles in the play to be given in January.

With Bettie Hamlin as co-chairman for the Y.M.C.A.-Y.W.C.A. dinner for underprivileged children, Dorothy Wallace and Jessie Rutherford are acting as committee heads.

Blanche Gans acted as a model, and Eleanor Vold served, at the fashion tea at the Gamma Phi Beta house sponsored by Matrix, journalism society.

Women's league board elected Mary Anne Gans, senior member, and Verneil Axtell, junior member.

JESSIE RUTHERFORD

29 November 1934

New addresses: Winnifred Blair, Rugby, N.D.—Florence Reid Begg (Mrs B. M.) 2752 E. 1st st. Long Beach, Calif.—Aldene A. Barrington, c/o American Embassy, Avenida dos Nacoes, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.—Pearl Burtress Newberry (Mrs James H.) 4001 E. Washington, Indianapolis, Ind.—Corinne Heitman Shaft (Mrs Harold D.) 923 Reeves dr. Grand Forks, N.D.

#### ALPHA RHO South Dakota

Alpha Rho was fortunate to have Mrs Bathke, District president, as a chapter house guest. She arrived October 24. A Panhellenic and alumnae tea were given in her honor.

The greatest honor was bestowed on Marian Quirk, our president. Marian was elected by the students to be Miss Dakota, with the privilege of presiding over the main events of Dakota day, university homecoming. Marian held the place of honor in the parade, had a private section in the stadium for the football game, and attended the Dakota day dance. She was a guest at other state college homecoming celebrations, and invited the queens of those colleges to be her guests over Dakota day.

Meredith Stanley had the leading rôle in *Dulcy*, and made a reputation by her unusually clever acting. Ruth Wood and Ester Dunn, both familiar to university audiences for their outstanding work in numerous productions, were in the supporting cast.

We are interested in building a chapter library. Resident alumnae are planning to help us enlarge our present collection of books. We are adopting a campaign to gather every possible extra book to make a well balanced library.

We were happy to have many alumnae return for Dakota day, when the chapter had a luncheon for the alumnae. We are always especially eager for the pledges to meet the alumnae.

WANDA McLAUGHLIN

3 December 1934

Married: Helen Leontine Bantz to Dr Ronald Walter Steube, A X A, June 9. 1106 Douglas st. Alexandria, Minn.

New addresses: Olive White Gilby (Mrs Ray) 1358 Sedgwick st. apt. 3 N, Chicago, Ill.—Merle Babcock Porter (Mrs Paul) Webster, S.D.—Merri-man Beuttler, c/o Stephens College, Box 515. Columbia, Mo.—Elizabeth Babb, Wakonda, S.D.

#### ALPHA SIGMA Washington State

Feeling festive, Alpha Sigma talks of jolly social times. There was the Hades hop we gave for pledges in November, transforming our house into an underworld of flames and brimstone, ruddy devils, and pitchforks; even Mr and Mrs Saint Peter were there as campus guests. An informal fireside, weekly dessert dancing with other fraternities, and exchange dinner with the Theta Chis—all furthered the friendly "hello" spirit of Washington State. To know our college faculty better, we are planning teas for December Sundays, and recently invited faculty friends to dinner. Homecoming, October 27, and Dads' week-end, November 10 and 11, gave us a chance to show our graduates and parents a good time. Now we are busy planning our Christmas dance with a toyland idea, and then will come the annual Christmas party get-together of active Thetas and alums, just before we pack and leave for vacation.



We have engaged a section to see en masse the next all-college play in which Myra Knettle and Frances Graves have leading parts.

We are proud of our four new initiates: Gretchen Davies, Hazel Holder, Gene McCroskey, Stina Nelson.

Active in Sponsors club, affiliated with R.O.T.C., are Eulalie Blair, Lieutenant Colonel, Maxine Vandercock and Jeanne Kulzer, Battalion Majors, and new sponsor, Gretchen Davies. Two pledges, Marjorie MacGregor and Miriam La Follette, are in Fish fan, girls' swimming club. Laurette Lindahl is vice-president of Spurs. Helen Fischer and Dorothy Blair are day editors on the college paper.

Those of us who went to Seattle for the University of Washington game November 24 are singing the praises of Alpha Lambda. Though unable to attend their dance Friday night as they so kindly asked us, we did enjoy their hospitality, house, and tea following the game.

GRACE WELLER

26 November 1934

New addresses: Dorothy McLeod, 24 Scio st. Rochester, N.Y.—Winona Duthia Weaver (Mrs Earl) 312 N. Touchet, Walla Walla, Wn.—M. Lucile Aiken, 1717 W. 9th st. Spokane, Wn.—Elmira Swanson Cronk (Mrs Willis G.) Fort Benning, Ga.—Grace Troy, 1268 Washington av. Chehalis, Wn.—Edna Mae Endslo, Dietary Dept. Riley Hospital, Indianapolis, Ind.—Frances Huntington Noerenberg (Mrs Ralph A.) 3325 N. 21st st. Tacoma, Wn.—Dorothy Frederick, R.I., Ellensburg, Wn.

Born: to Mr and Mrs Milton G. Endslo (Florence L. Higley) a daughter, Virginia Clare, July 16.

## ALPHA TAU

Cincinnati

No letter received.

Married: Margaret Dunlop to Robert G. Weaver, Nov. 2. 3815 S. Berkeley Circle, Silverton, O.—Jane Akin to John W. Melville. 664 Crown st. Cincinnati, O.

New addresses: Dorothy Carothers, Haven Hill apts. 708 W. 47 st. Kansas City, Mo.—Martha Laing Harmon (Mrs A. H.) R.R. no. 2, Lebanon, Ohio.—Marguerite Scott Harris (Mrs Howell) 1058 Emerson rd. Park Hills, Covington, Ky.—Mildred Grace Carpenter Tucker (Mrs L. E.) Indianwood Golf Club, Lake Orion, Mich.—Jean Crain Shelton (Mrs Frank W.) 51 W. Cali-

fornia, Columbus, Ohio.—Ruth Cunningham Bauer (Mrs Richard F.) 1314 Duncan av. Cincinnati, Ohio.

## ALPHA UPSILON

Washburn

No letter received.

Married: Miriam Thoroman to Dr Richard E. Garlinghouse, II K A, June 17. c/o St. Louis City Hospital, St. Louis, Mo.

New addresses: Carol Montgomery, 421 S. Vine, Wichita, Kan.—Sarah Robinson Woolley (Mrs William) 6125 Warnall rd. Kansas City, Mo.—Mary Jane Jones, 84 Round Hill, Northampton, Mass.—Lorraine Reed White (Mrs. Homer Bard) 228 Oakdale st. Redwood City, Calif.—Margaret Fowler, 3010 E. English, Wichita, Kan.—Elise Phares Warnick (Mrs Patrick J.) Adeline apts. 13th and Emporia, Wichita, Kan.

## ALPHA PHI

Newcomb

Rushing ended successfully with twenty-four pledges: Leona Adams,

Elizabeth Baker, Betty Blakesley, Edith Fussell, Mary Valery Gaiennie, Elaine Gottschalk (sister of Adrienne), Janet Johnstone, Dorothy Kohl, Yvonne Meyer (sister of Connie), Mary Walker (sister of Helen), Aileen Walshe, and Lee Williams of New Orleans; Mary Brown Basham, Wichita Falls, Texas; Ruth Bouchard, Dallas, Texas; Margaret Grinnell and Jane Jarmon (sister of Virginia), Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Catherine Lallande, Porto Rico; Harriett Maruchau, San Antonio, Texas; Etoile McCelvey, Temple, Texas; Polly Pritchard, Ripley, Tennessee; Virginia Richelieu, Clearfield, Pennsylvania; Frances Ricks (sister of Sara), Canton, Mississippi; Doris Sherman, Haynesville; Nancy Whelus, Shreveport. The high points of our rush season were the last two teas, one carried out in the Japanese theme, the other, a Hallowe'en tea. Both were lovely, with stunts and singing adding interest. Our four to six o'clock dates under the new rushing system were also most enjoyable.

Initiation was November 2 for Betty Bowlby, Adrienne Gottschalk, May Hendricks, Dorothy Kelly, Frances Shannon, and Mary Elizabeth Walker.

We are glad to welcome Sue Butt (sister of Ruth) of Beta Beta and Helen Barnes of Alpha Omicron to our chapter.

The November 18 Sunday night supper



was a great success. Our first dance was November 24, at which time we introduced our pledges.

Of our last year's graduates, Sara Ricks has returned to New Orleans doing social service work, and Vassar Morelock is taking her master's degree at Columbia university; Mary Virginia Taylor is making her debut.

We were proud to have Adrienne Gottschalk and Martha Robertson sponsors for the Tulane-Georgia Tech football game October 27.

DORIS D. DAVIS

20 November 1934

Married: Tipton Mullins to Edwin Charles Jolliffe, Aug. 29. Butler Hall, 88 Morningside dr. New York, N.Y.—Mary S. Thornton to Dr James A. White, jr. June 20. 106 W. 18th st. apt. 8 Jacksonville, Fla.

New addresses: Helen Powe Godat (Mrs Edward M.) 1233 Sterrick bldg. Memphis, Tenn.—Frances Barrus Hirn Baker (Mrs H. Sherman) Craterville Park, Cache, Okla.—Mary Sanders, 43 Kensington rd. Garden City, N.Y.—Elsa Storck Taylor (Mrs Frank M.) 2505 Montevallo rd. Birmingham, Ala.

### ALPHA CHI Purdue

A special dinner in honor of our fathers was given on Dads' day (November 24) at the chapter house. Following the dinner our Dads were entertained with a stunt given by the freshmen.

Initiation was October 27 for Betty Baur, Mary Elizabeth Burnell, and Jean Hanley.

Theta freshmen as well as upperclassmen are stepping right along in activities. Alice Parlon was winner of the Lodde speaking contest, in which the house won the Lodde cup for having earned the greatest number of points in the contest. Frances Ford was the feminine leader of the Military ball.

Jean Adkins was awarded a medal by Omicron Nu, as the most outstanding girl in last year's freshman class. Thetas initiated by Delta Rho Kappa, local science club, are Jean Davis, Virginia Gobble, and Katherine Hazard. Helen Hall is a member of the co-ed debate squad. Mary Esther Converse was elected vice-president of the Women's Self-government association, and is chairman of its Residence committee. The feminine lead

in Playshop's next play, *The Devil's disciple*, will be portrayed by Betty Barnett. Mary Jane O'Mara is chairman of the Y.W.C.A. Workshop committee.

After a Thanksgiving vacation of one day we are back to work and anxiously awaiting Christmas.

MARGARET STRADLING

30 November 1934

New addresses: Adah Hermine Beckman Murnane (Mrs Leslie) 70 College rd. Dulwich, S. E. London, Eng.—Mary Beckman Gordon (Mrs Keith) 6120 Noble av. Hammond, Ind.—Esther Anderson Lyon (Mrs Jared T.) Carthage, Ill.—Madeline Gude McElhatton (Mrs T.) 729 S. Greenwood st. Park Ridge, Ill.—Alice Moran, secretary to Bennington college faculty, Bennington, Vt.—Martha Allen, Laf. Rt. 1, N. W. Heights, West Lafayette, Ind.—Virginia Hamilton Schultz (Mrs James) 1171 Sycamore st. Vincennes, Ind.—Dorothy Bowes St. Clair (Mrs C. Truman) 121 Acoma st. Denver, Colo.—Madge Huffman Tillotson (Mrs Robert J.) Box 193, Balboa Island, Calif.—Helen Hogue Nicholson (Mrs T. E.) Box 63, Carlisle, Pa.—Priscilla Warr Bowser (Mrs George Moon) 1029 E. Center st. Warsaw, Ind.—Dorothy Robins, 609 W. Kalamazoo st. Lansing, Mich.—Dorothy Dye, 542 Evergreen av. East Lansing, Mich.

Married: Evelyn Dick to Herbert Duggins. 6317 Teenmore av. Chicago, Ill.

Born: to Mr and Mrs Melvin W. Taube (Helen Patrick) a daughter, Anne, Oct. 1.—to Mr and Mrs J. R. Creager (Patricia Shepard) a son 56 N. Arlington st. Akron, Ohio.

### ALPHA PSI Lawrence

The new campus ruling which permits Conservatory girls to join fraternities wasn't a bad idea. It enabled us to pledge Janie Frye's musical sister, Beth, which we'd been wanting to do for some time! We also added to our pledge class Madge Hawkins of Chicago. Beth Brokaw and Tag Brown were initiated October 26. After the ceremony we had a formal dinner at the Hearthstone.

Jane Taylor was initiated by Phi Sigma Iota, language society, and is president of French club. Marjory Freund and Ruth Jane Karrow were elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

We will have our "small formal" December 8 at the Valley Inn in Neenah. We can't have the usual gala dinner dance until spring,



because none of the big enough places are accessible in the winter.

We are having quite a time with our library. We regret that we are unable to send a picture of it, there being little at present of which to take a picture. We've been arguing for some time on whether books or a radio would prove more stimulating to our intellects, and as a temporary compromise we've bought a piano.

We really do believe in the chapter library idea, and intend to acquire a worthwhile one as soon as possible. We have been receiving books from the Book-of-the-month, and have had several gift editions from alumnae.

BETSY ASHE

27 November 1934

Married: Jane McDonald to Stanley D. Anderson. 18 June Terrace, Lake Forest, Ill.—Eleanor Ballard Cook to Edward P. Fleming, Newhouse Hotel, Salt Lake City, Utah.

New addresses: Catherine Cheverton Freeman (Mrs Wilbur) 7100 Freda st. apt. 203, Dearborn, Mich.—Mary Reeve, 302 W. 12th st. apt. 7 D, New York, N.Y.—Martha Ray, 231 E. North st. Appleton, Wis.—Mary Cook Schneller (Mrs F. J., jr.) 904 Hinman av. Evanston, Ill.—Margaret Nicholson Williams (Mrs Frank S.) 4075 Park blvd. San Diego, Calif.

### ALPHA OMEGA Pittsburgh

October 7 the seniors inaugurated the first of a series of Sunday evening get-togethers, to be every third Sunday and sponsored by the different classes. Also we all have lunch at the house one day a week, usually Thursday. As many as can remain during the afternoon.

Under the chairmanship of Maxine Christensen we enjoyed a Hallowe'en dance at the chapter house. A fashion show was given for the alumnae November 3. Mrs Chester B. Story spoke on *Style—A current event*. She displayed some stunning dresses, and had a girl represent the significance of the various colors in an interpretative dance.

The alumnae were most generous with a party for the chapter November 19, and a musicale November 24 at the chapter house.

We had the only regulation fall rushing event, a tea, November 18. We are glad to announce the pledging of Eleanor Fedigan November 27.

Honorary Cadet Captains of R.O.T.C. are Sarah Pinkerton and Maxine Christensen. They will be presented officially at the interclass sing in December. These girls, and Margaret Lewis, were models at the fashion show sponsored by *Pitt news*.

On the honor roll for last semester of 1933-34 were: high honor, Martha Cameron; honor, Jane Stover Mauzey, Vivian Lewis, Helen Hoeveler, Sarah Pinkerton, Bettie Anderson, and Isobel Graff.

Alice Rosenberger is chairman of Organizations committee, in charge of all activities units for freshman women. In charge of individual units are: Maxine Christensen, Social unit; Janet Slease, Science unit; and Sally Sanderson, Publication unit. Lois Milliken, Alice Rosenberger, and Sally Sanderson are on *Owl* staff. Helen Hoeveler is a member of Senior cabinet. Helen Goodman has joined Phi Alpha Theta. Lois Milliken is a member of Pi Sigma Alpha.

Alice Rosenberger was in charge of the dinner for the first freshman council at the University of Pittsburgh, November 23. Aids at the Chancellor's reception November 26 were Virginia Boyd, Maxine Christensen, Mary Louise Dowling, Helen Hoeveler, Dorothy Holbrook, Margaret Lewis, Lois Milliken, Sarah Pinkerton, Alice Rosenberger, Sally Sanderson, and Janet Slease.

[no signature]

27 November 1934

Married: Katherine Stillwell to Robert Parks. Aug. 18. 6 Shady Lane, Cambridge, Mass.

Born: to Mr and Mrs Edward H. Kemp (Elaine Foraker) a son, Cavonaugh, Nov. 13.

New addresses: Elizabeth Crim Beswick (Mrs Paul Y.) 412 W. Hutchinson av. Swiss sta. Pittsburgh, Pa.—Alene Gurney Trego (Mrs Robert) Pennsylvania Airlines, Detroit City Airport, Detroit, Mich.

**BETA BETA** November 4, we initiated Viola Comfort, **Randolph-Macon** pledged October 21, and Eleanor Robinson. We were fortunate and happy in having a Theta alumna, Mrs Esther Rauch Sheldon, Kappa, mother of Elizabeth Sheldon, participating in initiation. We pledged Mary Agnes Gregg November 22.



We are proud both of our new initiates and our pledges, for they are active on campus. Viola Comfort is a member of Sock and Buskin dramatic club, of the French club, and is on the staff of *The Sun Dial*, campus paper, and the junior hockey team. She ushered at the Junior play. Eleanor Robinson is one of our outstanding musicians: she sang solos at the Sophomore play, and at the Sophomore Jamboree! She is a member of the Glee club and of the Debate council.

Gretchen Hauser led our freshmen in scholarship with a straight A record first quarter. Five pledges made the Glee club: Charlotte Ames, Patricia Byers, Marie Hedgepeth, Virginia Iglehart, and Lorraine Thrift. Lorraine is a member of Sock and Buskin, taking the part of Lincoln in the Sophomore play. Her activities extend to *Sun Dial* staff, for which she writes editorials. Maxine Dennis, Elaine Parks, and Mary Jane Schiltz have been brought out Omega, a secret society of which Josephine Marchman is already a member. Lorene Baker was elected to International relations club. Patricia Byers is president of pledges, and Betty Wentz represents her dormitory, Webb hall, on the college social committee. Gertrude Leidheiser is on the sophomore basketball team, and Mary Agnes Gregg, on the sophomore hockey team. Mary Agnes played in the Virginia field hockey association tournament held at Randolph-Macon this fall. Margaret Wilson, Jean Lancaster, and Viola Comfort are playing in the championship hockey game, Thanksgiving day. Jean Lancaster served at the senior reception and helped the make-up committee for the sophomore play.

While our "new girls" have been making themselves known to Randolph-Macon, members have been busy, too. Myra Phillips and Barbara Laylin are members of the Artist group and the *Sun Dial* staff. Myra writes the Y.W.C.A. notes, while Barbara shadows us all in her column, *The shadow on the dial*. Barbara played the part of Vicaress in Sock and Buskin fall play, *The cradle song*, and Myra worked on the stage-set committee. Barbara's public speaking talents made her local Tau Kappa Alpha president, but because of her many activities, she has had to resign this

position. Besides having all these artistic traits, Barbara excels in athletics and is on the senior hockey team. Priscilla Myers is a member of the International relations club and of the French club.

We are especially proud of the high scholarship of Margaret Thompson, who made the 1933-34 Dean's List with the highest averages in her class. She also took the part of Henry VIII in the Sophomore play, *The Devil takes a holiday*, and helped Josephine Marchman write the songs for this play. Josephine was Dido in this production, and Ellen Briggs worked on the make-up committee of which Margaret Wilson was chairman. Ellen and Virginia Johnson were on the costume committee. Margaret is manager of the sophomore hockey team which will play the championship game against the juniors on Thanksgiving, and played in the Virginia field hockey association tournament. She is the sophomore representative on *The Helianthus*, college annual, staff and was in charge of the senior Lantern parade, a Randolph-Macon tradition observed every Hal-lowe'en. Ellen Briggs is a member of Debate council, debating with Eleanor Robinson at the October meeting. Virginia Johnson is working in *The Literary workshop*, and is a member of German club, taking part in its German Christmas play.

October 26 the chapter and pledges had dinner at Eagle's Eyrie on top of Locke mountain. We went up in two trucks, so we combined a hay-ride with a banquet! We all had a grand time and hope to make this an annual affair.

VIRGINIA JOHNSON

27 November 1934

Born: to Mr and Mrs Angus Roy Shannon, jr. (Barbara Stratton) a son, Angus Roy, III, Mar. 10.—to Mr and Mrs Ansel Nooe (Mary Revercomb) a daughter, Jean Waller, Apr. 17.

Married: Louise Mallory to C. S. McLean. Briar Ridge, Danbury, Conn.—Emily Bott to John Crawford Crump, jr., S N F. 1202 Confederate av. Richmond, Va.—Eliza Eldridge to Robert C. Antrim, Bayer, Va.—Virginia McBride to Don Crawford.

New addresses: L. Katherine Davis Carré (Mrs D. Beach) R. no. 3, box 180, North Little Rock, Ark.—Nan Walsh Tiernan (Mrs Robert) 18105 Roselawn, Detroit, Mich.



## BETA GAMMA Colorado State

November 17 Colorado State celebrated a most exciting Homecoming, and Beta Gamma welcomed back the largest number of its alumnae that ever returned for this gala occasion. That evening we entertained our alumnae at a buffet supper.

Members and pledges were entertained by the alumnae at a party November 21, and every one enjoyed it immensely.

Beth Mitton, president of Associated women students, was chosen the most popular girl on campus at the Horticulture show, and Theta was awarded a beautiful basket of mums for the largest percentage of attendance at the display.

We were exceedingly proud of Caroline Edwards and Margaret Adams when they were presented with the Intersorority tennis cup for winning both singles and doubles in tennis last year. This year Caroline Edwards won the championship in the sophomore tennis tournament, and Frances Woodside won in the freshman tournament.

Five Theta freshmen are participating in the opera sponsored by the Conservatory of music: Helen Harrington, Eleanora Johnson, Rena Lu Davidson, Lucile and Gladys Carlson. Caroline Edwards was elected sponsor of the second battalion, and presented in a lovely ceremony at the annual Military ball. Martha Trimble was elected to Alpha Chi Alpha, journalistic club for women, and to Pi Gamma Mu, social science group. Helen Prout was elected to Omicron Nu. Margaret Adams was elected vice-president of Boosters' club, recently organized to stimulate high school students greater interest in State college. Amy Avery and Lucille Oakes were chosen to play on All star hockey team. Lucille Oakes and Caroline Edwards received W.A.A. pins symbolizing their achievement of 300 points in women's athletics.

LOUISE LALOR

5 December 1934

Married: Martha Willson to Robert Adams, c/o Mr Robert Adams, Physical Education coach, Taft School, Watertown, Conn.—Margery Ardery to D. R. Sewell.—Isabel Cribbs to Dr John Clark. 2521 Wilshire blvd. Santa Monica, Calif.—Sept. 16. Katherine Clayton to Earl Boles, Σ A. E. 917

S. 7th st. Brooking, S.D.—Glena Nix to John Trower, Black Hills, S.D.

Born: to Mr and Mrs Norman Dewey Lewis (Miriam Poundstone) a daughter, Ruth Miriam. Lovell, Wyo.

New addresses: Mrs William Goodwin, Gardner, Colo.—Evelyn Thompson Morris (Mrs Robert W.) 1610 Odell, Great Bend, Kan.—Florence Fields McKelvey (Mrs W. R.) 1820 16th av. Laurelton Apts. Seattle, Wash.

Lois Black is doing dietitian work at the Marjory Reed Mayo Nursery school in Denver, Colo.

## BETA DELTA Arizona

We are happy to announce the initiation of Mary Louise Hight, Edith McMahon, Barbara Rorbach, Doris Reid, and Edith Van Dyke, October 14. Since rush week we have pledged Betty Allen, Wadsworth, Ohio; Lucile Shultz, Phoenix; and Betty Hannah, Florence.

Beta Delta's convention delegate, Mary Clark, who was unable to return because of illness, visited during Homecoming and gave a report on convention.

We were extremely pleased to have as our guest for five days Mrs Folger Athern, president of District VI. It was our first opportunity to become well acquainted with her. She left with us many helpful and constructive plans. During her visit we entertained with a tea in her honor.

Thetas elected to honoraries are: Mary Louise Hight, Wranglers, literary club; Edith McMahon, Rattlers, sophomore club, and Virginia Young, Mortar board. In honor assembly Anna Jane Hill received the distinction of second highest grades in the freshman class, Dorothy Gill and Mary Otis, sophomore honors, and Virginia Young, junior honors. Theta was presented the scholarship cup for highest grades. Mary Ellen Ovens is *Desert* feature editor, and Anne Willis *Desert* personality editor.

Since Lucy McRae is not in college Lillian Hoover has been elected president.

November 23 was the date of our first dance, a formal, at the Country club.

ELEANOR GILL

26 November 1933

Born: to Mr and Mrs Harry Talmadge (Ruth Pickle) a daughter, Elizabeth Anne.



Mr and Mrs Howard Barkly (Margaret Bugby) are spending the winter in New York where Mr Barkly is studying at Columbia.

Mr and Mrs Robert Koch (Bertha Renaud) are located in San Fernando, Calif.

Mr and Mrs Jack Murphy (Betty La Motte) are living in San Francisco where Mr Murphy is working in the legal department of the Home Loan corporation.

New addresses: Susan Brown, Residence Club, 940 Powell st. San Francisco, Calif.—Edith Burtis Creighton (Mrs Carroll C.) 110 W. Birch, Flagstaff, Ariz.—Cecilia Gamahling, 126 S. Ridgeland av. Oak Park, Ill.—Jeanette Judson Yount (Mrs Robert) Box 871, Phoenix, Ariz.

### BETA EPSILON Oregon State

Beta Epsilon is proud to announce the pledging spring term of Sue Sansom (sister of Amelia) and Louise Gallagher, Portland; Helen Hessemer, Gresham; and Georgia Harrison, (Mrs Verne) Belingham, Washington. And proud again this fall in the pledging of Lois Plaistad, Geraldine Spicer, Kathleen Aston, Dorothy Dryer, Eunice Cottrel, Enid Clifford, Dorothy Woodside, Marigene Tichborne, Irene Applegate, Dorothy Willis, and Harriet Burks, Portland; Barbara Jean Fields, Louise Elrod, and Anna Mae Fuson, Medford; Alice Orava, Astoria; Margaret McTavish, Vancouver, British Columbia; and Virginia Stevens, Palo Alto, California.

Virginia Bosworth and Model Hystad are on the school rally committee. Jean Ross represents Theta in student government, as second vice-president of Student body.

Our Homecoming sign was clever, if we do say so ourselves. A grandfather beaver (emblem of Oregon State) stood with little beavers gathered round him in front of an orange and black cage in which a fierce-looking bear (emblem of Montana) snorted. On a large cardboard "speech" issuing from grandpa's mouth were the words, "And that my dear children, is how I captured the bear!" And incidentally that, my dear children, is how our sign was judged the best of the women's groups for the second consecutive year.

Our fall dance at the chapter house, was in honor of pledges. The walls were decorated with large black and gold pledge pins, with

streamers bearing the names of the individual pledges leading up to large replicas of the Theta badge.

Betty Robb, District president, spent five days with us. Her visit put new enthusiasm and determination into all of us. We were glad that she was able to be here for our dance.

At the Co-ed ball, shortly after the opening of college, we received a lovely bouquet of chrysanthemums for being the first house present one hundred per cent.

Anna Mae Fuson is one of three girls able to pass the tests for Aquabats, local swimming and diving club.

MARY KATHERINE JOHNSON

28 November 1934

New address: Helen Lamar Lasley (Mrs Roger) c/o R. J. Friss and Co. 208 LaSalle st. Chicago, Ill.

### BETA ZETA Oklahoma State

No letter received.

Born: to Mr and Mrs Irvin Hurst (Marian Knapp) a daughter, Carol Ann. 1525 Northwest 28, Oklahoma City.—to Mr and Mrs Frank Allen (Lucille Grady) a daughter, Beverly Kay. Lawton, Okla.—to Mr and Mrs James Pipkin (Ruth Amis) a son, William Amos Pipkin. Seminole, Okla.—to Mr and Mrs Frank Kimball (Irene Bennett) a son, Frank Bennett. Albuquerque, N.M.—to Mr and Mrs George Nicholas Sturm (Martha Jo Russell) a son, George Nicholas, jr. 2312 North Flynn, Oklahoma City.—to Mr and Mrs B. M. Blue (Virginia Lee Lancaster) a daughter, Sue Carolyn.—to Mr and Mrs Carl H. Jones (Bernice Wilcox) a son. 1307 West Randolph, Enid, Okla.—to Mr and Mrs J. J. Bollinger (Elizabeth Mann) a daughter. 417 Northwest 34, Oklahoma City.

Married: Polly Cowan to William J. Hanlon. 3203 N. Charles, Baltimore, Md.

New addresses: Albertine Steele Moore (Mrs Harold Z.) 217 E. 15th st. Ada, Okla.—Josie May Douglas Oaks (Mrs Lester) 505 N.W. 27th st. Oklahoma City, Okla.—Charleyne Bryan Edgecomb (Mrs Delbert L.) 1301 15th st. N. W. Miramer apt. Hotel, Washington, D.C.—Irene Bennett Bishop Kimball (Mrs Frank) 1301 Las Lomas rd. Albuquerque, N.M.

### BETA ETA Pennsylvania

Beta Eta's opening tea was October 22, with Ann Wickersham pouring. Our ranch party with sombreros and boots much in evidence, was October 24. The next Sun-



day we gave our Parents tea, and November 3, our formal which was a great success. November 7 we repledged Kathleen Craig, and pledged Nellie Smith, Barbara Coxe (daughter of Mary Janney Coxe, Alpha Beta), Dorothy Powell, Agnes Conant, Florence Froborg, and Dorothea Higman.

November 24, being the fifteenth anniversary of the founding of Beta Eta chapter, was celebrated by a party at the house given by alumnæ. The pledges gave their annual tea December 4 and the Christmas party at the house was December 8. We are initiating a series of alumnæ card parties which we hope will be the start of "an old Beta Eta custom." The first of these bridges was December 8.

Mildred Travis won the scholarship ring for the highest average in the house. Agnes Conant made the staff of *Bennett news*. Theta at Pennsylvania has risen from seventh to fourth place in interfraternity scholarship.

ALISON ROWNTREE

30 November 1934

Irene Kline after working for three years in New York, has a job in Philadelphia. Dorothy Dietz is doing laboratory work in the Presbyterian hospital.

Married: Margaret Schell to Arthur Jones in Aug.—Mary F. Snyder to Frederick Corson in Aug. Plymouth Meeting, Pa.

Born: to Mr and Mrs Jaspersen (Jean Zarr) a daughter, Nov. 24.

New addresses: Helen Robert, 190 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, N.Y.—Mary Miller Kress, Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va.—S. Mildred Wolfe Jones (Mrs J. Albright) Cedar and Crest Lanes, Swarthmore, Pa.—Jean Shoe McCall (Mrs Roger F.) 3546 28th st. San Diego, Calif.

## BETA THETA Idaho

Beta Theta entertained mothers and alumnæ at a tea November 25.

Initiated October 13 were Rema Walters (sister of Ellamae and Pearl) Beulah, Oregon; Marquerite Manion, Firth; Charlotte Kennedy, Boise; and Kathleen Samm (sister of Carol Jean) Moscow.

Betty Bandelin is back after a year of teaching. She was invited to join Kappa Delta Pi, national educational society. Marquerite Manion made Alpha Lambda Delta, sopho-

more women organization. Mary Lou Iddings was invited to Phi Upsilon Omicron, National home economics professional organization. Mary Hartly has been elected to Cardinal Key, national service organization.

The university is making many improvements in campus gardens and lawns. Steps leading to the gardens have been built from the steps of the former administration building, destroyed by fire.

The Panhellenic organization promotes a cooperative feeling among fraternities. New rushing rules were tried this year. The rushees were not allowed dates or phone calls. Parties were limited and accepted through an elimination process. Pledging was Saturday night instead of Sunday morning as formerly.

Theta has been first in scholarship for three years. We are trying to keep that record this year.

Louise Paulsen, Racheal Platt, Jean Stewart, and Margaret Rosebaugh are on *Argonaut* (bi-weekly paper) staff. Louise Paulsen made Vandeleers, university mixed chorus. Sue Evans is a member of Cardinal key, president of Treble cleff club, and president of Westminster guild. Jean Stewart, Racheal Platt, Mable Nye, and Eula Wellman are members of the English club. Marquerite Manion and Irma Lewis are members of the *Gem of the Mountain* staff.

MARY LOU IDDINGS

26 November 1934

Married: Betty Winkler to Robert Spence, Δ X.—Pauline Pizy to Henry Dunn, Δ X.

New addresses: Rose Preuss Sowder (Mrs Arthur) Box 503, New Haven, Conn. Rose is at Yale with her husband, who is studying there.—Patricia Wilson Sibley (Mrs William H.) 17 Collier rd. Atlanta, Ga.—Helen W. Melgard, Box 13, Aberdeen, Ida.—Gunvor Northug Endslo (Mrs C. E.) 1405 S. Adams, Spokane, Wash.

## BETA IOTA Colorado

At the end of a successful rush week we pledged: Marjorie Morgan, Maxie Park, Annabel Turner (sister of Mable Rose) and Carol Rewick, of Denver; Elizabeth Johnson, Brighton; Virginia Cleland, Longmont; Jean Biggs, Esther Riede (sister of Grace and Beatrice) Canon City; Jane Scott,



Boulder; Bettye Barnum, Carnegie, Pennsylvania; Mary Elinor Capps, Chicago, Illinois; Mary Louise Gurley, Salina, Kansas; Frae Ellery, Cheyenne, Wyoming; Mildred Fryer, Maryville, Missouri; Virginia Merrill, Pasadena, California; Francis Shaw, St. Louis, Missouri; Mary Field (sister of Ruth) and Ellen Fleming (daughter of Gertrude Buxton Fleming) of Enid, Oklahoma. November 19, we pledged Charlotte Pendegrast, Colorado Springs. It would be impossible to count the number of compliments we have received on these pledges. Every single one is outstanding in one way or another.

Now for last spring. Martha Greenman and Dorothy Richardson were elected to Hesperia, junior women's organization, of which Dorothy was elected president. Unfortunately, she was not able to return to college this fall, but plans to be here winter quarter. Barbara Hunt made Phi Beta Kappa, and has been outstanding in activities, including dramatics. Lucille Walter was chosen by Mortar board, and elected treasurer of senior class. Patricia Fennell and Betty Lou Bemis were invited to become Spurs, sophomore women's pep organization.

Elizabeth Gibson, our beautiful blond, who won the beauty queen prize year before last, was awarded an art scholarship for her fine work, and is studying in Paris, France. Leah Murdock, our president, was chosen Miss Democracy at the annual A.W.S. banquet, and elected vice-president of this group.

We have with us Anne Reagan and Alice Anderson, who were out of college for a year, and Nancy Rothrock from Beta Omega chapter. Frank Homer Winner (Mrs Fred) and her husband have rented an apartment and both are going to college here.

October 28, Barbara Carr and Thelma Chandler were initiated. Barbara is the sister of Virginia Carr, Alpha Upsilon, who was affiliated with our chapter last April.

Denver alumnae chapter, during Thanksgiving vacation, gave a tea at the Denver Country club for our new pledges. Members from Beta Gamma and Beta Omega were present, and friends of Thetas from Denver and suburbs. It was a nice gesture on the part

of the alums which will help immensely when rushing time comes again.

We had our fall formal at the house November 24. It was considered one of the best dances on the hill. The decorations were pine boughs brought from the hills.

BETTY LOU BEMIS

30 November 1934

Married: Virginia Ray Pearson to Ray Sawyer, June 14. Living in Boulder.—Helen I. Service to Ed Dutcher, Gunnison, Colo.—Janet Hall to Albert Swaim, July 15. 26 E. 8th av. Delta, Colo.—Thelma A. Owen to Harold Taft King. 1490 S. Emerson, Denver, Colo.

New addresses: Kathlyn Case West (Mrs Robert K.) 2611 W. 11th st. Los Angeles, Calif.—Ida Marie Lorang, 611 5th av. E. Kalispell, Mont.—Ada B. Giese, Boyum apts. 36, Greeley, Colo.—Roberta Mathis, 1137 Dalzell, Shreveport, La.—Ruth McDonald Smith (Mrs Hallie) 809 Westlawn, East Lansing, Mich.

## BETA KAPPA Drake

Beta Kappa announces the pledging of Mary Ellen Grazian of Centerville, a junior who has been prominent in dramatics, playing one of the major parts in the latest all-college production, *You never can tell*.

We are proud of the way our chapter ran away with honors at Home-coming. We took all prizes offered for women's groups on campus, house decoration, stunt, and float. We thus have three shining new cups to add to our already notable collection.

Six of the ten best dressed girls as chosen by the fraternities were Thetas: Lois Demmon, Alice Erickson, Barbara Morken, Phyllis Kooker, Dorothy Pitkin, and Mary Jo Corcoran.

Theta will receive the scholarship cup for the fifth consecutive year at the Panhellenic banquet.

Erna Warren is pledged to Zeta Phi Eta and Lois Bumgartner to Phi Mu Gamma, both dramatic clubs. Lois Harris, Betty Feilds and Florence Loffer have been initiated into Phi Sigma Iota, national romance language club. Margaret Clemens has been elected to English club.

KAY WATTS

8 December 1934



Married: Jean Trout to Fred Lorenze, Nov. 29.—Frances Jackson to Harold Johnson, June 27.—Josephine Amos to Fred Wagner.

New addresses: Elsie Amend Wood (Mrs Arthur) 1620 N. Jackson, Little Rock, Ark.—Marian A. Trost, High School, Eldora, Ia.

### BETA LAMBDA William and Mary

Rushing ended successfully October 6, when we pledged Barbara Bassett (daughter of Vernon Waddell Bassett, Alpha Beta), Swarthmore, Pennsylvania; Jane Parker (sister of Peggy), Norfolk; Mary Taylor Barnes, Tazewell; Nina Smith Bitler, Lansdowne, Pennsylvania; Lucia Hawley, Washington, D.C.; Carol McCoy, Bronxville, New York; Anne Seely, Newark, New Jersey; Polly Willis, Hampton; Ada Stewart, Montross; Anne Holzapfel, Sandusky, Ohio; Catherine Arnest, The Hague, Va.

October 31 chapter and pledges entertained the members and pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma at an old fashioned Halloween party. The house was decorated with cornstalks, pumpkins, and orange and black crepe paper, according to the accepted custom. We ducked for apples, ate them from strings, played all sorts of games, popped corn, and as for cider and doughnuts, we ate, and ate, and ate. . . .

On the Friday following, our pledges were at home to the pledges of all the other women's fraternities. Immediately previous to the reception all freshmen were required to attend a meeting held by Sophomore tribunal, and when that was over, those in authority marched the freshmen en masse in our house, and after a hearty "RAH RAH THETA," led by the head of the Tribunal, they poured in, all at once, dressed in sweaters, skirts, short socks and similar attire plus freshman caps which they had just acquired. Our pledges were, however, equal to the occasion, and what had been planned as a formal reception turned into a most informal party, but every one, apparently, had a wonderful time.

November 17 the college celebrated Home-coming, featured by a parade and a football game. Dorothy Toulon was chair-

man of the Float committee for the parade. Jane Sunderland was the originator and motivator of our own float, which consisted of a car completely overwhelmed with a Theta kite, and decorated with festoons of yellow and black.

Sunday afternoon of that same week-end we gave a reception to some 300 of our alumnae, friends, and teachers. The house was well filled (as you may have guessed), and every one was impressed with our attractive pledges who served.

Tuesday we initiated three girls: Ellen Latane of Washington's birthplace, Virginia, Jane Parker and Catherine Arnest.

Dorothy Toulon has been appointed assistant woman's editor of *The flat hat*, and Nelia Beverly has made its staff. Sally Dobbs was initiated into Kappa Omicron Phi. Doris Campbell was chairman of the fraternities for a concert which the Richmond Symphony orchestra gave here. Dorothy Toulon was also bid to membership in the International relations club.

Among visitors we have had this month are Anne Spratley, Margaret Macatee Clark, Virginia Clopton, Ellen Ticer, Mary Taylor Withers, Elizabeth Cleveland Kent, Peggy Parker, and Mrs Arthur Bassett.

[no signature]

30 November 1934

Married: Mamie Adams to Rawles Woodward 111 Brewer av. Suffolk, Va.

New addresses: Mary Fairfax Griffith Bahr (Mrs F. C.) 54 Muskoka, Detroit, Mich.—Ruth James Turner (Mrs Edward P.) Hilton Village, Va.

### BETA MU Nevada

Although she was only here for a few days, we were honored on receiving a visit from our District president, Mrs Athern, during the week-end of our formal Presentation tea, October 13.

The tea, which is the social event of fall semester, was successful, being attended by our parents and hundreds of our friends, both on and off campus. We were proud to have seventeen lovely pledges and charming Mrs Athern, to show off in the receiving line.

Home-coming festivities for returning



Theta alumnae were a breakfast, and an open house following the game. Other social affairs have been two informal dances; the last one, a children's costume party, was unusually jolly.

At the suggestion of Mrs Athen we have been trying to create a close-knit and friendly spirit between ourselves and the rest of the campus by having informal teas for girls from other houses, and dinners for faculty members. We are also experimenting with Sunday night suppers for members and their friends.

Helen Lewis, junior, was elected attendant to the Nevada Day Queen, chosen by Associated women students to take part in the celebration of Nevada's Admission day. Just a few weeks later, Helen was given a contract with a Warner Brother's stock company, under the direction of Max Reinhardt, to understudy the lead in Shakespeare's *Midsummer night's dream* now playing in Chicago. In two weeks she will take the lead, and at the end of the tour she will return to Hollywood to try out for the screen. We are sorry to lose Helen, but are proud of her acting ability, and hope that she will go far in her career.

Among new members appointed by the Senate to the Women's upperclass committee are Cathrine Dondero and Florence Kirkley. Lois Midgley has been elected to the Press club.

LOIS MIDGLEY

28 November 1934

Born: To Mr and Mrs Baptist Fabbi (Frances Barnes) a son, Bruce Andrew.

New addresses: Gilberta Turner Anderson (Mrs William H., jr.) 4325 Bryant, Denver, Colo.—Ina May Winters Wilson (Mrs Thomas) Salinas Independent, Salinas, Calif.

## BETA NU Florida

One of the first social affairs in October was a formal reception at the house for the new dean of students, Dr Olivia N. Dorman. The president and chaperon of each fraternity on campus were among the guests.

October 20 we initiated Clarice Sanchez and Banks Wood. The following morning

the members entertained the initiates at a breakfast.

The next Saturday night we had a closed dance, our first formal dance of the year. Since it was just about the time when hobgoblins and witches circulate around we carried out the Hallowe'en motif in decorations. There were horns and other noise-makers for every one, so we had a clamorous time.

The next excitement took place November 4 when Betty Moore (or should I say Mrs Theodore Moore?) breezed in. We were so glad to see her! So much had happened since her last visit that we never did get talked out. At the tea we gave for her November 8, I stood around with my mouth open (I'm afraid) marveling at the way Betty can remember names and faces. It really is an art! We certainly hated to see her leave for Rollins and Miami. Betty is one person we'd like to have as a permanent fixture. She spent one night with us on her way back to New Orleans.

We have inaugurated informal Sunday afternoon teas from five to six, everyone invites friends and teachers (some of the teachers are friends, too).

Five Thetas made approbation—Jo Skeels, Wylma Ter Bush, Kitty Craney, Marjorie Horten, and Margaret Schmidli. Rosalind Parker received a bid to Phi Alpha Theta, national history club. Rachel Sherman pledge, sponsored the Florida-Mississippi game. Twelve Thetas were at Gainesville the week-end of November 23 at the University of Florida home-coming.

Recently we pledged Sara Clark (sister of Mamie Jane) and repledged Barbara Sandquist.

Thanksgiving week-end was truly a big one. We had two particular events to celebrate—Florida State Home-coming and the tenth anniversary of Beta Nu. The two nights preceding Thanksgiving the Even and Odd demonstrations were held. Clairnelle O'Steen, Mary Kimball, Helen Donn, and Dagmar Fripp were Theta's contributions to the Even's cause, while Clarice Sanchez, Mary Enneis, and Barbara Bandy took part in the Odd demonstration. Thanksgiving morning Helen



Donn and Kitty Craney were in the freshman swimming exhibition, and Ann Chichester and Marjorie Horton did their part in showing how hockey is to be played. Just before that big turkey dinner we had a special program at the house celebrating our tenth birthday. Different members told the history of Beta Nu which was installed October 16, 1924. Previous to that time, there had been a mighty energetic group of girls organized as a local, Alpha Theta, petitioning Theta. Theta alumnae here for the week-end were Sue Walton, Alice Hemmings Peacock (Mrs L. A.) Virginia Lamb, Mary Veach, Catherine Elliott, Edna Moredock, Peggy Paradise, and Dallie Lewis. The house really is elastic for it not only stretched enough to house the alums, but quite a few of our mothers and sisters, also here for the festivities. We had open house from eight-thirty till ten Thanksgiving night! Friday night there was informal dancing at the house; and Saturday night the week-end climax was a big dance at the gym.

WYLMA TER BUSH

27 November 1934

Married: Elsie Mayer to Martin F. Whelan, jr. 417 S.E. 3rd st. Hialeah, Fla.—Dorothy Combs to F. E. Hardisty. Box 364, LaCrosse, Wis.

New addresses: Flo M. Springer Borton (Mrs G. Earl) 913 Edgewood av. Trenton, N.J.—Eleanor Curry, 114 Marietta st. N.W. Atlanta, Ga.—Isabelle Orr, 1539 N.W. 18th st. Washington, D.C.

### BETA XI California at Los Angeles

We initiated eight girls October 14: Margaret Grant, Isabella Hutchings, Barbara Wilson, Mary Elizabeth Thompson, Margaret Morgan, Jean Macmillan, Margaret Klipstein, and Eleanor Dixon. As is our custom, the new initiates flew their kites, with Jean Macmillan winning the lemon pie for keeping her kite up the longest. Virginia Roddick, who transferred from Stanford this September, was elected to Pi Delta Phi, French club. Betty Wyatt was elected vice-president of freshman class. Mary Cobb was chosen to be on freshman council.

November 2, we had our Stanford Homecoming to celebrate the game with Stanford the next day. There was a parade in which

were floats from the different fraternities and organizations, and then the bonfire and dance.

Tic Toc, social society initiated Eleanor Anton, Virginia Roddick, and Frances Blackman. Among other pleasant surprises this year were: the passing of the candy by two of our girls, Eleanor Dixon and Harriet Hatch; and the quaint manner in which the pledges announced the date of their dance. They had the invitation served by two policemen in the form of a subpoena and until its contents were known, there was much consternation.

Hallowe'en was celebrated by having forty-five Phi Psi's come to our house for an exchange dinner. They entertained us with singing and imitations.

The mothers had a benefit tea November 14. Mrs Lawrence Macomber, president of the Mothers' club, was in charge, and the proceeds were used to buy new silverware for the dining room. Los Angeles alumnae chapter gave a tea under the supervision of Mrs Day November 21.

KATE VOSBURG

26 November 1934

Married: Eleanor Dixon to George Good, 527 San Vincente blvd. Santa Monica, Calif.—Alice Roberta Burris to Howard L. Plumer. 403 Alta av. Santa Monica, Calif.—Janet H. Smith to Ward Ritchie. 2110 Griffith Park blvd. Los Angeles, Calif.

New addresses: Sarah Schwartz Lefèvre (Mrs Laurence) 4 Swan ct. Datchet, Buckinghamshire, Eng.—Katherine Sweet Patterson (Mrs Ernest) 1226 a Harvard, Santa Monica, Calif.—Helen Chandler, 10422 S. Hoynes, Chicago, Ill.—Elizabeth Shuler Jordan (Mrs Fred Moyer) 352 20th st. Santa Monica, Calif.—Barbara Baird Tanner (Mrs) Box 173 Moorpark, Calif.—Jessie Willcock Thornton (Mrs Daniel I. J.) 136 S. Gardner st. Los Angeles, Calif.—Meryl Stater Smith (Mrs Charles Russell) 306 E. Jackson st. Attica, Ind.

### BETA OMICRON Iowa

No letter received.

Married: Lillian E. Kahle to Arthur G. Oetken. 2005 Highland av. Burlington, Ia.—Martha E. Knox to J. Elton Lovejoy. 445 S. Central, Glendale, Calif.—Mary H. Houghton to Herbert F. Clark, Apr. 14. Apt. 136 Drake ct. Omaha, Neb.—Amy T. Houghton to Joseph L. Miller jr. Aug. 25. 5315 Greenwood av. Chicago, Ill.

New addresses: Pauline Larson Davenport (Mrs David) Oelwein, Ia.—Frances Klein Wohlwend (Mrs Floyd) 838 N.W. 34th, Oklahoma City,



Okla.—Chrystal Price, 702 Cedar st. Atlantic, Ia.—Margaret Echlin, 6017 Kimbark av. Chicago, Ill.—Dorothy Belle Dugan, 6552 San Vicente, Los Angeles, Calif.

### BETA PI Michigan State

No letter received.

Born: to Mr and Mrs Warren H. Atkinson (Virginia Ervin) a daughter, Martha Joy, July 6. Huntington, Ind.—to Mr and Mrs Arthur Schubert (Ruth Featherly) a daughter, Susan Ann, Oct. 28.—to Mr and Mrs L. B. Whelan (Helen Richey) a daughter, Jane Florence, Nov. 15.

New addresses: Margaret Shadduck Foster (Mrs Theodore R.) 113 W. Saginaw, Lansing, Mich.—Dorothy Hanigan Holahan (Mrs Edward J.) Fairfield av. Noroton Heights, Conn.—Ruth Champney, 429 W. Allegan st. Lansing, Mich.—Harriet Tindale, New Buffalo, Mich.—Mary Jo Thomas VanVechten (Mrs C. C.) 410 Reynolds, Pontiac, Ill.—Elizabeth Benjamin Pettengill (Mrs J. K.) 426 W. Saginaw st. Lansing, Mich.—Marguerite Clark McCarthy (Mrs Norman) 13725 LaSalle, Detroit, Mich.—Lenna Thomas Henderson (Mrs H. C.) 15231 Forrer, Detroit, Mich.—Mary Murray, 691 Seward, Apt. 2C, Detroit, Mich.—Lois Crane, Dean Apts. East Lansing, Mich.—Margaret Shadduck Foster (Mrs Foster) 113 W. Saginaw st. Lansing, Mich.—Dorothy Traphagen, 516 Laurel, Royal Oak, Mich.

Married: Mary Ellen Davis to Emory Gregg, May 20, 1933. 37 Sunnyside Drive, Gogauac Lake, Creek, Mich.—Gertrude McGregor to Robert Ellsworth Poll, Oct. 27, 1934. 219 N. Logan st. Lansing, Mich.

Emma Mae Hyde is teaching Home economics in the Royal Oak junior high school and living at 608 W. 1st st. Apt. 220, Royal Oak, Mich.

Gertrude Markle is teaching third grade and Music in the grades at Olivet, Mich.

Mrs A. M. Dean (Ruth Tower) spent three weeks of Sept. in Washington, D.C., as the guest of Margaret Matthews.

Elizabeth Foster is working in Hudson's Tea Room in Detroit.

Willena McDonald spent last summer visiting an aunt in Ocean View, Va., and her brother in Washington, D.C.

Jessie Gibson Sargeant (Mrs A. H.) is half-owner, director and president of the Wilde Conservatory, Lansing, Mich., and also pianist of the Wilde Conservatory Trio, which has been heard over Station WJIM.

**BETA RHO** October 5 we pledged:  
**Duke** Rena Berry, Lynn McGhee and Susan Hardy, Rome, Georgia; Joan Bliss and Mary Elizabeth Carter, Nashville; Julia Coffman and Winifred Maxwell, Clarksburg, West Virginia; Fran-

ces Edwards, Miami, Florida; Anne Enkema, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Margaret Eppleman, Haddonfield, New Jersey; Faye Espenschied, Washington, D.C.; Jane Fite, Jasper, Alabama; Georgia Goodson, Winston-Salem, Dorothy Hedrick, Salisbury; Mary Brent Holland, and Elizabeth Jones, New Bern; Mary Louise Idema, Grand Rapids, Michigan; Nancy Johnston and Anne Jones, Birmingham, Alabama; Helen Kenny and Margaret White, Ridgewood, New Jersey; Doris Lambert, Ironton, Ohio; Ariel Moneyhun, Knoxville, Tennessee; Dorothy Peck, Huntington Valley, Pennsylvania; Sara Rankin, Gastonia, Loulu Southgate and Rhoda Widgery, Durham. Then the pledges were entertained at breakfast at Washington Duke hotel. They were formally presented October 22, at the annual pledge dance. The presentation was carried out by means of an attractive figure.

The first Sunday in November there was an informal party in the chapter rooms, attended by members and pledges, with Sunday night desert served and a pleasant hour spent singing Theta songs.

Emily Abel starred in Philip Barry's *Hotel universe*; first production of Duke players this fall. Eleanor Thompkins, Anne Louise Reist, Jane Williams, and Jane Fite are members of Social standards committee. They sponsored an enjoyable Co-ed ball, with the motif an undersea scene and decorations appropriate to the mood. Sigrid Pederson is president of Panhellenic council. Winifred Maxwell was elected to Neridian club, swimming association. Margaret White is freshman representative on Student council.

The pledges entertained the chapter with a cabin party and steak fry November 24. October 31, the chapter gave a Hallo-we'en party for pledges in the chapter rooms.

ETHEL WHITE

30 November 1934

Born: to Mr and Mrs Donald Deichmann (Gretchen Zimmerman) a daughter, in Oct.

The Georgia Tech game brought many alumnae back. Those who visited the chapter rooms are, Elizabeth Rouse Webb, Carolina McIntosh, Dorothy Eaton, Michaux Watkins, Katherine Fleming, Edna Love, and Susan Sheppard Mack.

Married: Julia Leggett to Thomas Alexander Grant, Oct. 4.—Elizabeth Cornett to James B.



Woolridge, jr., Oct. 27.—Catherine F. Fleming to Ensign C. E. Kasperek. Naval Air Sta. Pensacola, Fla.

New addresses: Mary Scanlon Jones (Mrs Thomas) 509 Holloway, Durham, N.C.—Susan Sheppard Mack (Mrs Connie, jr.) Pastorius ct. Apts. Lincoln dr. adn Hortter st. Germantown, Pa.—Elizabeth McFadyen, 209 Maryland av. N.E. Washington, D.C.

### BETA SIGMA Southern Methodist

As the climax of a successful rushing season, Beta Sigma announces the pledging of Robena Ashburn, Virginia Brown, Sue Boren (Mary's sister), Christine Burton, Mary Jane Brinkerhoff, Betty Cameron, Eileen Horan, Marjorie Jester (Louise's sister), Virginia Lockhart, Armilda Jane Magee, Genevieve Majors, Ruth McCommas (Doris's and Dorothy's sister), Jane Moore, Antoinette Thomas (Frances's sister), Elizabeth Thomas, Mary Katherine Underwood, Nadine Utzman, Geline Young.

Initiation for Maybeth Smyth was in November. After initiation she was honored by a late supper.

There are fifteen women's fraternities at S.M.U. and Beta Sigma is proud that it was first in scholarship for 1933-34.

In sports Beta Sigma won the runner-up cup in hockey. Last semester we won the volley ball cup, and the tennis cup was won by Martha Dunman and Catherine Copeland. Lucy Patrick has been elected to Mortar board.

Beta Sigma invaded Austin, Texas, for the S.M.U.-Texas game, and were most royally entertained. We all enjoyed being with Alpha Theta in its beautiful house.

We are eagerly looking forward to a visit from our District president, Laura Eleanor Marks.

Our formal dance was November 23 at the Dallas Athletic club. Afterwards, members, pledges, alumnae and their dates were served a breakfast.

Dallas alumnae entertained the college chapter with a tea. Open house was held for Thetas and their dates by pledges Frances Tate, Mary Jane Brinkerhoff, and Mary Katherine Underwood after the Arkansas-S.M.U. game.

Theta won a banner at the pep rally be-

fore the S.M.U.-Baylor game, by having the largest percentage of members present.

DOROTHY WATHEN

29 November 1934

Married: Hazel Williams to Thomas Beckett, Φ Δ Θ—Allyne Graber to B. O. Eubank, jr. 3550 Rosedale, Dallas, Tex.—Margaret Buchanan to H. Smith Reed, A T Ω. 3601 University blvd. Dallas, Tex.

### BETA TAU Denison

Once more we devote a large part of our literary peroration to Beta Tau's extremely versatile president, Jean Lindstrom, who recently took the leading role in Pergolesi's opera, *The maid mistress*, adding another success to a long list.

Dame Fortune may be guilty of partiality, but for the third consecutive year Beta Tau has emerged from rushing 100 percent to the good. October 8 we pledged Virginia Bogardus (niece of Mary Dickinson Bogardus) Mt. Vernon; Jane Bryson (daughter of Helen Decker Bryson, Upsilon) Winnetka, Illinois; Helen Clements, Kenilworth; Harriet Crawford, Elizabeth Olt, Dorothy Schleman, Dayton; Janet Greiner and Evelyn Murton, Rocky River; Janet Greenlee, La Grange, Illinois; Jean Huesman (niece of Amy Jones Burgess) Canton; Katherine Idler and Ann Liddle, Wilmette, Illinois; Betty Louise Lindstrom (sister of Margaret and Jean) and Janet Shepard (daughter of Nina Bingner Shepard and sister of Barbara) Granville; Eleanor Osborne, Cleveland; Elizabeth Shoemaker (daughter of Ruth Doehlman Shoemaker, Beta) Martins Ferry.

Eileen Roberts won an all-Shepardson hockey team position; Mary Jayne Bryan took second place in the golf tournament; Barbara Taylor reached the semi-finals in tennis; while Eleanor Osborne and Janet Shepard won their numerals in hockey and their W.A.A. membership. Louise Wagner, through her thoroughly competent management of W.A.A.'s Camp leadership training course has won wholehearted praise and appreciation. Nancy Petty, with Anne Sisson, is the new co-social chairman of Y.W.C.A.

A hilarious banquet, plus a good orchestra, plus a better dance floor, is Beta Tau's



recommendation for a successful formal dance. We tested and approved this recipe November 9.

November 2 we had open house for students, and November 23 for faculty. Their enthusiasm gratified even our pride in the new addition.

JANE YOUNG

1 December 1934

Married: Charlotte A. Fulton to Raymond C. Walk, 3514 Buckingham rd. Detroit, Mich.—Marjorie Clark to Robert D. Ingmand, 866 Sandusky st. Ashland, Ohio.

Born: to Mr and Mrs Paul A. Cochran (Marjorie Norman) a daughter, Lois Virginia, Aug. 6. 1202 W. 5th av. Columbus, Ohio.

New addresses: Clara Wright, Box 498, Temple, Tex.—Frances Riegel Jones (Mrs Marshall H.) 434 Robbins av. Niles, O.—Marian Ebaugh Carey (Mrs Clifford M.) 2019 Harcourt av. Los Angeles, Calif.—Mary Sweet, Granville, O.—Madeline Edgerly Rupp (Mrs Nelson) 219 E. Woodland av. Ottumwa, Iowa.—Elinor Moor Roder (Mrs Rex E.) c/o Standard Oil Co. of Md. Craig, Colo.—Virginia Nye Butz (Mrs. John Charles) 468 Hudson av. Newark, O.—Barbara Jones Collier (Mrs George W.) Flamingo Hotel, Miami Beach, Fla. (Nov. through Feb.) Essex & Sussex, Spring Lake, N.J. (rest of year).—Mrs Ralph A. Burris, 220 Noble av. Crafton, Pa.—Lucy Goodrich, Jewish Hospital, Nurses Residence, Cincinnati, Ohio.

## BETA UPSILON British Columbia

This rush ended successfully with pledging, at the home of

Marjorie and Dorie Greenwood, of Lilian Boyd, Eleanor Gibson, Isobel Irwin, Katharine Mackintosh, Marguerite Manson, Carol Stewart (sister of Beatrice), Juliet Sullivan, Helen Westby, all of Vancouver; Minerva Robson, New Westminster; Elaine Adam, Constance Brown, Mary Dickson, Mollie Little (sister of Margaret) all of Victoria; Mary Matthews, Kamloops; Kathleen Armstrong, Merritt; Joy Campbell, Barkerville; Betty Street, Portland, Oregon. Needless to say we are proud of our pledges. Already they have proved themselves to be excellent hostesses. Their tea for the chapter and alumnae Thetas, at the home of Lilian Boyd, marked the visit of our District president Betty Robb, and Florence McRae, Alpha Lambda.

Our charity tea dance followed the U.B.C.

and U. of Alberta rugby game. It was a take-yourself-tea-dance. The women not only had to pay for their own tickets but also had to go stag. The idea was popular, particularly with the men, and even if the girls didn't enthuse as much, they did support it well. The dance was both financially and socially a success. The proceeds are disbursed by our alumnae in their philanthropic work, with the exception of a sum equivalent to a half-year's fees which we give, through the Dean of women, to a student who would otherwise be unable to continue her university course. Also we contributed to the Welfare federation.

Our informal party was at Muriel Milner's home. This is the last of our pre-Christmas fun. From now on we study for examinations.

Margaret Winter is secretary treasurer of W.W.U.S. and vice-president of the graduating class. Betty Street is secretary of Arts '37. Margaret Powlett is president of Players club. Eleanor Gibson is secretary of Players Club, a position rarely held by a sophomore. Marg Dickson and Joy Campbell are new members of Players club.

MOLLIE EAKINS

1 December 1934

Married: Pauline Victoria Gardiner to Kenneth Fraser Moffatt,  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ . Box 453, Vernon, B.C., Canada.

## BETA PHI Penn State

With high hopes that the Welfare board will approve second semester pledging (we have had sophomore pledging many years) we are busy with the second rushing season this year.

With pleasure we announce that Jean Hartman Schantz (sister of Jessie Schantz Reeder and Marguerite Schantz Rothermel) of Mecungie, is wearing a pledge pin and will be initiated with fifteen other sophomores December 8. The customary dinner following initiation will be at the Nittany Lion Inn.

The alumnae buffet breakfast November 4 was made especially enjoyable with musical entertainment by the Theta Trio, Mary Jane Thompson, Jane Parker, and Helen Taylor. More alumnae than usual returned for the week-end.



Helen Taylor, active for three years in Thespian musical productions, starred again in *Bargin' around*, the fall house-party show. Mary Jane Thompson, Jane Parker, Gwendolyn Rapp, Helen Heinbauch, Mary Louise D'Olier, Jean Schantz, Jean Kriebel, Mary Swope, Lucille Hansen, and Margaret Smith were other Thetas in the production.

In intramural activities Thetas won the volley ball championship, are in the finals of the bridge tournament, and have organized a team for the basketball tournament. Mary Jane Thompson won the fall golf championship.

October 27 we accepted Phi Gamma Delta's offer to share a pledge dance with them. By cutting expenses in this way, we are able to have a formal dinner dance of our own, at the Nittany Lion Inn February 22.

Realizing the prestige which a chapter of Mortar board would bring to Penn State, we are anxiously watching as Archousai, local, petitions Mortar board.

Our latest endeavor is a renewed interest in the Beta Phi scrap-book. Each senior has agreed to give her picture; all kinds of clippings are being saved; and we even have our own "snapshot" photographer!

FRANCES TURNER

27 November 1934

Married: Sue Kathryn Motter to Fred Wigfield, jr. Oct. 12. Carlisle st. New Bloomfield, Pa.—Martha Louise Shelley to John Good. Altoona, Pa.—Laura Jane Griffiths to Robert M. Grove, Sept. 15. 528 Furlong av. Upper Darby, Pa.—Margaret Pearce to Henry Beatty, in June.—Kathleen Meek to Donald Musser, June 22. State College, Pa.—Rose Barr to S. Eugene McKibben, June 9.

Born: to Mr and Mrs Harry K. Werst (Doris Calloway) a daughter, Sally Ann, July 28. 5052 McKean av. Germantown, Pa.—to Mr and Mrs Arthur Jobst (Mary Mather) a daughter, Patricia Ann, Sept. 8. Emaus, Pa.

New address: Mary Margaret Wright, 619 McCartney st. Easton, Pa.

Helene Culp is doing relief work in Sunbury, Pa., and Esther Lytton in Norristown. Helene lives at 561 2nd st. Shamokin, and Esther at 1709 Pine st. Norristown. Nellie Gravatt is working for her Master's degree at Pennsylvania State college. Mary McFarland is doing graduate work at the University of Iowa, where she has a research assistantship in psychology.

## BETA CHI Alberta

We enjoyed so much having Mrs Bathke and Janet Poor with us during rushing. We are rather isolated, and so doubly appreciate each Theta that visits us.

October 9 we pledged Dorothy Howey and Rose Marie Boileau, both of Edmonton, and Marion Aikenhead of Calgary. They are all gifted children. Dorothy is a budding reporter, reporting college news for *Bulletin*. Rose Marie who speaks French as fluently as English, is interested in library work and is gaining experience in part time work. Marion is the vice-president of the Household economics club, president of Women's badminton, and a member of the disciplinary committee.

We have a host of new offices on campus. Eleanor Blow is on the executive of Household economics club. Hazel Sutherland was appointed secretary of Le Cercle Français, also student representative on the Philosophical society executive, and ran successfully for the executive of junior class. Margaret Rinman was elected vice-president of Clio club (history). Peggy Buchanan is vice-president of Architecture club. Madelaine Austin is the editor of the Co-ed page for one issue a week of *Gateway*, the university paper, and for the same issue Helen Henderson is on the staff for *Casserole*, the joke column. Flora Macleod continues as secretary-treasurer of Wauenita society.

On Hallowe'en night the girls in the house gave the rest of the chapter an old-fashioned party. Midst ghostly surroundings fortunes and ghost stories were told, apples ducked for, and sticky apples and peanuts eaten in great quantities. The rumor that we were giving a party spread over the campus and as a result we had a goodly number of crashers who enlivened the party considerably.

November 11 we initiated Peggy Buchanan, Dorothy Howey, Marion Aikenhead, and Rose Marie Boileau. Following the service the chapter gave a luncheon at the Corona hotel.

HELEN HENDERSON

27 November 1934



**BETA PSI  
McGill**

Beta Psi is proud of its six new pledges, who mark the close of a successful rushing season. They are Dorothy Denton, Ruth Edmisson, Margaret Lockhart, Kay Savage, Marguerite Dubois and Lucille Birchard.

The entertainment for pledges, usually held after pledge ceremony, took place on the following Sunday in the form of a picnic at Philipsburg. Lambda chapter met us there. Unfortunately the weather conditions were not of the best for the amusement planned, yet every one enjoyed herself.

The chapter gave its annual Mothers' tea, which was well attended and most successful. Another tea, slightly more hilarious, was that given for several members of the faculty. Four embarrassed professors were ushered into the apartment. The embarrassment is easily explained, as there were about seventeen girls present. However, the guests were soon put at their ease and everything went off smoothly.

Olive Sanborn is playing the leading rôle in the play staged by the English department entitled *Cinderella*, besides a lesser rôle in a play by the French department. Another of our members, Jean Reid, played one of the leading rôles in a German department play. It would appear from the above-mentioned that there is a decided linguistic tendency in the chapter.

Plans are being made for the annual Christmas party and formal.

EILEEN MULLALLY

29 November 1934

New address: Frances Stephens Ballantyne (Mrs M. G.) 1371 Pine av. Montreal, Que. Canada.

**BETA OMEGA  
Colorado College**

October 14 we initiated Ernestine Stroup and Fannie Bulkley.

At official open-house we presented our house mother, Mrs Murphy. Theta is the only woman's fraternity on the campus having a house mother.

The pledge dance was a school-day dance with appropriate decorations—blackboards, maps, teacher's desk, and a formidable looking dunce cap which was often in use. November 10 the chapter had a successful sub-

scription dance at the Antlers hotel. One bright Sunday, being in need of wood for the fireplace, we went on a wood gathering excursion in the mountains, followed by a picnic supper at Ruth Counter's spacious mountain cabin.

For Home-coming the college put on a carnival and made each fraternity responsible for a booth or concession. Theta took the prize with an Old Town hall, including a "bar," floor shows, and much gay nineties atmosphere, all the Thetas being in appropriate costumes. A sample number was *Only a bird in a gilded cage* sung by a trio which Lucille Hampton led with great gusto, while six much beruffled and padded damsels danced a fittingly sentimental chorus.

Lucille Swartz and Miriam Rothgerber are vice-presidents of the senior and sophomore classes, respectively. Marion Marriott had a part in the first play of the year, *The crime at Blossoms*, and played the lead in a brand new play, *No mind of her own*. Florence Robinson was one of the attendants to the Home-coming queen. Elizabeth Heaton, Elizabeth Rayner, and Florence Robinson have Skelton pictures, awarded annually to the four resident juniors having the highest scholarship.

The chapter enjoyed Mrs Weaver's visit in November.

ELIZABETH RAYNER

26 November 1934

Married: Mary Bloom to S. W. Vickerman.—Elizabeth Evans to Albert Daniels, Φ Δ Θ, Dec. 5. 906 Washington, Colorado Springs.—Ruth Counter to Julius Dammann, Σ A E, Dec. 27.

Born: to Mr and Mrs Robert H. Rolfe (Gladys Theobald) a daughter, Barbara Jean, Aug. 17. 1228 N. Wahsatch, Colorado Springs, Colo.

New address: Marybel Poer, 2244 Bentley av. West Los Angeles, Calif.

**GAMMA GAMMA  
Rollins**

Following two weeks' rushing, we pledged Becky Bumby, Winter Park; Virginia Braznell, Miami; Rosalie Dean, Orange, New Jersey; Helen Droste, Bellport, Long Island; Barbara Hill, Saginaw, Michigan; Sidney Millar, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania; and Betty Myers, Cov-



ington, Kentucky. They have already distinguished themselves in activities and promise to make a name for the chapter.

Nancy Gantt has returned to college late and is active in chapter and campus affairs. Louise Macpherson was elected to Publications union; while Anna Jeanne Pendexter went in as vice-president of the Lower division. Jane McCullough was chosen as one of four girls to represent Rollins in a tennis tourney in Orlando. Anna Jeanne Pendexter, Jeanette Lichtenstein and Betty Myers are on the golf team. The Theta basketball team is playing in the inter-sorority tournament. Dorothy Parmley is represented in the current *Flamingo*, literary publication, with three sonnets. She recently has had poems published in Southern poetry journals. Louise Macpherson is an associate editor of the literary magazine as is Sally Limerick. Theta is holding down the women's society editorship, news editorship, and women's sports editorship on the college paper, *Sandspur*, and also has two representatives on the yearbook staff.

Mrs Moore, our District president, spent

a few days with us the latter part of October. We entertained with a tea in her honor. She was invaluable as an inspiration to both the chapter and the pledges and we hope she will spend a few days with us again in the near future.

In as much as the chapter house was crowded at the beginning of the year, we had a sleeping porch built, which has sleeping accommodations for six persons. Nancy Gantt, Louise Macpherson, Jeanette Lichtenstein, and Alice Baten moved their beds out and have converted their rooms into combination study and dressing rooms. We also have another bath which eliminates the scramble of eight persons to get a shower between reveille and breakfast bugles.

We hear from Ann Lawry regularly at University of Arizona and hope to have Jinney Jones back with us again after the holidays.

ALICE BATTEN

29 November 1934

New address: Ruth Jeanne Bellamy, 23 S.E. 6th st. Miami, Fla.

## Office Notes

(Continued from page 158)

alumnæ or actives, as well as to those ordering the histories for initiation souvenirs.

Theta is proud of the housing progress accomplished in these times by four of its chapters. Alpha Omega has secured a fine house, full of Theta associations, too, as it was the scene of some of the high lights in the chapter's installation week-end, and before her marriage the home of a loyal, charming Theta through whose interest the purchase became possible for the chapter's house corporation.

Beta Omega has a fine new lodge, erected

by the national fraternity advancing funds, which are to be repaid to the Endowment fund by systematic collections from members.

Gamma has bought the house it had been living in for several years, added a wing and remodeled the whole into an adequate and beautiful chapter home.

Phi has a house new in so many respects that to call it a remodeled house is inadequately to express the complete transformation of the well beloved, comfortable (for a limited number) but homely old house into something of which all can be proud.



# Parliamentary Rules

Through the courtesy of Mrs. Emley, parliamentarian at the Asheville Convention this magazine has the privilege of reprinting this summary used by many organizations. It is suggested that chapter presidents clip these pages, paste them on heavy cardboard and use them for handy reference

LET ALL THINGS be done decently and in order."

To make a motion or address the Convention, a member must rise and in a distinct voice address the Chair (which she does by saying "Madame President,") and, standing, wait for recognition. When recognized (which is done by the Chair announcing the name and State of the speaker), the member may proceed.

## MOTIONS

When a motion is made and seconded it must be stated by the Chair before it can be discussed. A motion may be withdrawn by the mover before it is stated by the Chair, and afterward if no one objects. Ordinarily the mover of a motion has the right to open debate, and by courtesy to close it. Formal and lengthy motions should be made in writing and handed to the secretary.

## AMENDMENTS

Amendments may be made in the same manner as original motions, are subject to the same rules, and may be once amended. The vote must always be taken on the last amendment first, and finally on the motion as amended. A substitute can only be entertained as an amendment. To lay on the table, carries original motion and amendments. The motion to reconsider being laid on the table does not carry with it the pending measure. An amendment to the "Minutes" being laid on the table does not carry with it the journal. An appeal laid on the table does not carry with it the original subject.

## PRECEDENCE OF MOTIONS

### *Privileged questions*

are such as take precedence of all others and are here arranged in the order of their precedence:

- 1st—Fix the time to which to adjourn.
- 2d—To adjourn.
- 3d—Questions of privilege.
- 4th—Orders of the day.

### *Incidental questions*

must be decided before the questions which give rise to them, and always yield to privileged questions. They cannot be amended, and cannot be debated (except an appeal under certain conditions).

- 1—Appeal from decision of the Chair and Questions of order.
- 2—Objection to consideration of a Question.
- 3—Reading of papers.
- 4—Leave to withdraw a motion.
- 5—Suspension of the Rules.

### *Secondary motions*

take precedence of the Principal question and must be decided before the principal question can be acted upon. They yield to Incidental and Privileged questions. They are

- 1—To lay on the table
- 2—The previous question
- 3—To postpone to a certain day
- 4—To commit or re-commit
- 5—To amend
- 6—To postpone indefinitely

## UNDEBATABLE QUESTIONS

To fix the time to which to adjourn (when a privileged question).  
To adjourn  
Orders of the day. . . .  
Objection to the consideration of a question  
Lay on the table, or take from the table



Previous questions  
 Re-consider (a question not debatable)  
 Reading of papers  
 Withdrawing a motion  
 Suspending the rules  
 Limiting closing debate

#### TWO-THIRDS VOTE

Amend the rules  
 Motion to close or limit debate  
 Shall the question be discussed?  
 To make a special order  
 To take out of proper order  
 Suspend the rules  
 The previous question

#### CHANGE OF VOTE

A member can change her vote, if not cast by ballot, at any time before the decision is announced by the Chair.

Until the negative is put, a member may arise and begin the discussion of the question, whether she was present or not when the question was put. Even after the vote is announced, if it is found that a member had risen and addressed the Chair before the negative had been put, she is entitled to be heard the same as if the vote had never been taken. In such cases the question is in the same condition as if it never had been put.

#### YEAS AND NAYS

In this method of voting, the Chair states both sides of the question at once, the Secretary calls the roll, and each member as her name is called rises and answers YES or NO, and the Secretary notes the answer by placing a figure on the left of the name if yes, on the right if no, these figures being in numerical order. The last two figures on each side will then represent the vote. After the roll-call begins it is too late to be excused from voting. The vote should be cast without comment. Officers' names should be called last. No member can be COMPELLED to vote unless the yeas and nays are taken.

#### BY BALLOT

This form of voting is common in electing officers. Tellers distribute "slips" on which the members write their choice, after which the tellers collect and count the votes. All blanks are "thrown out." When one candidate (on the nominating ballot) has a large majority—thereby clearly showing that she is the choice of the members—the Secretary may, on motion, be instructed to cast the vote of the assembly for said candidate. If any one objects this cannot be done; so, too, the motion to make a vote unanimous fails if there is a single objection; the same holds true of a motion to expunge from the minutes or journal. The Chair can vote when the vote is a tie, when her vote will make a tie, when the vote is by ballot, and when the yeas and nays are called.

#### ORDERS OF THE DAY

There are two classes—General and special. General orders can be made by a majority, by postponing questions to certain times, or by adopting an order of business for the day or session. These general orders cannot interfere with the established rules of the convention. A special order suspends all the rules that interfere with its consideration at the time specified. To make a special order requires a two-thirds vote, but when called up, may, if desired, be postponed by a majority vote.

#### THE PREVIOUS QUESTION

The previous question is the technical term for the motion to cut off debate and force the vote. "I move the previous question" is equivalent to saying—"I move the discussion close at once and the vote be immediately taken." The Chair says, "Shall the main question be now put?" which is virtually saying, shall debate close, and will you take the vote? If two thirds vote "aye," the vote is immediately taken; if "no," the discussion continues as though there had been no interruption. If the previous question is called on the report of a committee the Chairman of the committee is entitled to the floor to close debate, even after the previous question is ordered. The previous question may be limited to an amendment, or to an amendment to an amendment, but if not so limited applies to amendments and motion. Even if a motion to COMMIT follow a first or second amendment and the previous question is ordered it applies to all. It can be applied to a "definite postponement" without affecting any other pending motion.



## TO RECONSIDER

If a question has been decided it can be taken up again by a motion to reconsider. This motion must be made by one who voted with the prevailing side. The motion should be to reconsider (NOT the ACTION) but the VOTE by which the action was taken. If carried, the question is where it was just before the vote was taken, so if a member has exhausted her privilege of debate during the former discussion she can only speak further while considering whether to reconsider. When a vote taken under the previous question is reconsidered the question is divested of the previous question and open to debate and amendment, provided the previous question had been exhausted by votes taken on all the questions covered by it before the motion to reconsider was made. The motion to reconsider cannot be amended, and is debatable if the question to be reconsidered was debatable. A question cannot be twice reconsidered.

## APPEAL FROM THE DECISION OF THE CHAIR

If a member objects to the decision of the Chair she can appeal to the convention.

## COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE

When some subject not in good form, or well digested, is brought into the convention it is sometimes advisable to go into a Committee of the Whole. The usual method is for some one to move we go into a Committee of the Whole. The vote taken, the Chair appoints a Chairman of the committee and leaves her place to such chairman. The assistant secretary keeps a record of what is said. Only reports of what is done are given by the chairman when the committee rises. The committee has a right to elect its permanent chairman if it so desires. The only motions in order are to amend, adopt, or rise and report. To cut off debate the convention must signify the length of time the committee can sit. If the question is not thoroughly discussed in that time the committee may rise, report progress and ask leave to sit again. The previous question cannot be called in a committee of the whole.

## MOTION TO ADJOURN (Not "always in order.")

A motion to adjourn is not in order while a member has the floor; while the yeas and nays are being called; while the members are voting on any question, or when the motion to fix the time TO WHICH to adjourn is before the house.

## SESSIONS AND MEETINGS

A convention whether continuing one or more days is only ONE session. Each motion to adjourn terminates a MEETING, but ONLY the FINAL adjournment terminates a session.

## ALUMNÆ CHAPTER MEETINGS

*Each alumnae chapter extends a cordial invitation to all Thetas to attend its meetings.*

*Appleton alumnae:* Third Monday each month. Call Dorothy Davis, 506 E. Atlantic st.  
*Berkeley alumnae:* First Tuesday each month. Call Madre Merrill, 1544 LeRoy ave.  
*Boston alumnae:* Third Friday each month. Call Mrs Floyd Sweetman, Bedford, Mass.  
*Buffalo alumnae:* Third Tuesday each month for supper. Call Mrs Marshall F. Rey, 54 Crosby ave. Kenmore, N.Y.  
*Burlington alumnae:* Third Tuesday each month at Lambda's house, 7:30 p.m.  
*Chicago South Side:* Third Monday each month for supper. Call Mrs R. Alfred Wilcox, Regent 0830.  
*Evanston alumnae:* Third Wednesday each month for luncheon. Call Mrs A. A. Morey, Greenleaf 0969.  
*Kansas City alumnae:* First Saturday each month for luncheon. Call Mrs Harry Holden, 958 West 32 st.  
*Lafayette alumnae:* First Thursday each month. Call secretary.  
*Lincoln alumnae:* Meets monthly. Call Mrs H. C. Collins, F 4392.  
*Milwaukee alumnae:* Third Saturday each month. Call secretary.  
*Minneapolis alumnae:* Second Tuesday each month for supper. Call Mrs. W. H. Bussey, Gladstone 1669.  
*Nashville alumnae:* Each month, first Tuesday 7:30 p.m., third Tuesday luncheon Alpha Eta's chapter house, 2212 Highland ave.  
*New York alumnae:* Once each month. For time and place call Mrs Frank Fannon, Volenteer 5-3800.  
*Pittsburgh alumnae:* Third Saturday each month, luncheon at Alpha Omega's chapter house. Call Schenley 9509.  
*Portland Alumnae:* Second Tuesday each month. Call Mrs. Willard Wells, 3150 N.E. 32d ave.  
*Reno alumnae:* First Tuesday each month, supper at 6:30 p.m. Call Mrs L. G. Trabert, 730 Plumas st.  
*Seattle alumnae:* First Monday each month, luncheon or dinner. Call Mrs Burt Cochran, Prospect 2284.  
*St. Louis alumnae:* Second Wednesday each month. Call Emily Hurd, Forest 4207.  
*Spokane alumnae:* First Tuesday each month, dinner at 6:30. Call Edith Grobe, Glenwood 1357.  
*Wichita alumnae:* Last Monday each month, dinner at 6:30. Call Mrs L. M. Kagey, 2-8515.

## ALUMNÆ CLUB MEETINGS

*Ann Arbor club:* Second Wednesday each month. Call secretary.  
*Bartlesville club:* Third Wednesday each month. Call Dorothy Foster.  
*Mt. Vernon-Gambier club:* Monthly, at homes of members. Call secretary.  
*Muncie club:* Third Monday in January and March. Call secretary.  
*Sacramento club:* Last Saturday in January, March, and May. Call secretary.



# DIRECTORY GRAND COUNCIL

OFFICE	OFFICER	ADDRESS
<i>Grand president</i> . . . . .	Mrs George Banta, jr. . . . .	350 Park st. Menasha, Wis.
<i>Grand vice-president</i> . . . . .	Mrs Donald B. Sinclair . . . . .	406 Glenayr rd. Toronto, Ont. Canada
<i>Grand treasurer</i> . . . . .	Mrs D. Bligh Grasett . . . . .	797 Walden rd. Winnetka, Ill.
<i>Grand secretary and editor</i> . . . . .	Miss L. Pearle Green . . . . .	13 East av. Ithaca, N.Y.
<i>Grand alumnae secretary</i> . . . . .	Mrs Paul Kircher . . . . .	234 Strathearn av. Montreal West, Que. Can.

## NATIONAL STANDING COMMITTEES

COMMITTEE	OFFICER	ADDRESS
<i>Archives</i> . . . . .	Miss Catherine Tillotson . . . . .	Greencastle, Ind.
<i>Chapter House Building</i> . . . . .	Mrs D. B. Grasett, chairman . . . . .	797 Walden rd. Winnetka, Ill.
	Miss Augusta Stewart . . . . .	43 Church st. New Canaan, Conn.
	Mrs Burt Cochran . . . . .	1419-35th av. Seattle, Wash.
<i>Chapter libraries</i> . . . . .	Mrs E. E. Stults . . . . .	418 Sheridan rd. Winnetka, Ill.
	Miss Julia Merrill . . . . .	25 E. Delaware pl., Chicago, Ill.
	Miss Anne Mulheron . . . . .	Public library, Portland, Ore.
	Miss Elva Bascom . . . . .	253 N. Dithridge st. Pittsburgh, Pa.
	Miss Sabra Vought . . . . .	Potomac Park apts. 21st & C sts. N. W. Wash- ington, D.C.
<i>DePauw Memorial Library</i> . . . . .	Miss Rose Mather . . . . .	Public library, Evanston, Ill.
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<i>Fraternity education</i> . . . . .	Mrs W. C. Weaver . . . . .	759 Adams st. Denver, Colo.
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<i>Chicago, Southside alum-</i> <i>nae</i> . . . . .	Secy. Nancy S. Taylor . . . . .	1934 N.E. 39th av. Portland, Ore.
<i>Magazine Agency</i> . . . . .	Secy. Mrs J. P. Paulson . . . . .	5495 Hyde Park Blvd. Chicago, Ill.
<i>Paraphernalia</i> . . . . .	Mrs Lucile Rogers . . . . .	320 N. Sheridan rd. Highland Park, Ill.
<i>Scholarship Director</i> . . . . .	Mrs Eugene Nickerson . . . . .	Winton rd. R.R. 6 Box 358, Cincinnati, O.
	Mrs Charles A. Bemis . . . . .	2009 W. Pacific av. Spokane, Wash.

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District	CHAPTERS	CLUBS	PRESIDENT	ADDRESS
I	A-B-T-A-T-AX Bloomington Cincinnati Gary Greencastle Indianapolis Lafayette	Evansville Fort Wayne Greenfield Muncie Newcastle South Bend	Mrs William F. Maurer	3537 N. Pennsylvania st. Indianapolis, Ind.
II	Δ-T-AI-BK-BO Des Moines Evanston St. Louis S S Chicago	Champaign-Urbana Oak Park Rockford	Mrs E. E. Stults	418 Sheridan rd. Winnetka, Ill.
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District	CHAPTERS	CLUBS	PRESIDENT	ADDRESS
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# CHAPTERS—COLLEGE

CHAPTER	INSTITUTION	COR. SEC'Y	ADDRESS
ALPHA, 1870.....	DePauw.....	Jane Chappelow.....	Theta house, Greencastle, Ind.
BETA, 1870.....	Indiana.....	Jane Malcolm.....	Theta house, Bloomington, Ind.
GAMMA, 1874.....	Butler.....	Marjorie Krull.....	442 W. 46 st. Indianapolis, Ind.
DELTA, 1875.....	Illinois.....	Jean Armstrong.....	611 E. Daniel st. Champaign, Ill.
ETA, 1879.....	Michigan.....	Ann Timmons.....	1414 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor, Mich.
IOTA, 1881.....	Cornell.....	Mary Geib.....	118 Triphammer rd. Ithaca, N.Y.
KAPPA, 1881.....	Kansas.....	Maude Hough.....	1116 Indiana st. Lawrence, Kan.
LAMBDA, 1881.....	Vermont.....	Harriet M. Gray.....	75 Brookes av. Burlington, Vt.
GAMMA DEUTERON, 1924.....	Ohio Wesleyan.....	Margaret Michel.....	Austin hall, Delaware, Ohio
MU, 1881.....	Allegheny.....	Sarah Ann Davis.....	Cochran hall, Meadville, Pa.
OMICRON, 1887.....	So. California.....	Hope Lewis.....	653 W. 28th st. Los Angeles, Calif.
RHO, 1887.....	Nebraska.....	Dorothy Gregg.....	1545 S st. Lincoln, Nebr.
SIGMA, 1887.....	Toronto.....	Jean Atkinson.....	13 Washington av. Toronto, Ont. Can.
TAU, 1887.....	Northwestern.....	Martha Williams.....	619 University pl. Evanston, Ill.
UPSILON, 1889.....	Minnesota.....	Betty Rohan.....	314-10th av. S.E. Minneapolis, Minn.
PHI, 1889.....	Stanford.....	Eleanor Luper.....	569 Lasuen st. Stanford university, Calif.
CHI, 1889.....	Syracuse.....	Bricea Faus.....	306 Walnut pl. Syracuse, N.Y.
PSI, 1890.....	Wisconsin.....	Kathryn Spielmann.....	237 Lakelawn pl. Madison, Wis.
OMEGA, 1890.....	California.....	Mary B. Shand.....	2723 Durant av. Berkeley, Calif.
ALPHA GAMMA, 1892.....	Ohio state.....	Elizabeth Gill.....	1513 Kohr pl. Columbus, Ohio
ALPHA DELTA, 1896.....	Goucher.....	Dorothy Gillespie.....	Goucher college, Baltimore, Md.
ALPHA ETA, 1904.....	Vanderbilt.....	Katherine Rolston.....	2107 Highland av. Nashville, Tenn.
ALPHA THETA, 1904.....	Teays.....	Estelle Vann.....	2627 Wichita st. Austin, Tex.
ALPHA IOTA, 1906.....	Washington (St. Louis)	Margaret Gordon.....	6135 McPherson av. St. Louis, Mo.
ALPHA KAPPA, 1907.....	Adelphi.....	Helen Lucas.....	2792 Bedford av. Brooklyn, N.Y.
ALPHA LAMBDA, 1908.....	Washington.....	Jean Vermilya.....	4521-17th av. N.E. Seattle, Wash.
ALPHA MU, 1909.....	Missouri.....	Helen Mae Bean.....	705 Kentucky av. Columbia, Mo.
ALPHA NU, 1909.....	Montana.....	Jo Marsh.....	333 University av. Missoula, Mont.
ALPHA XI, 1909.....	Oregon.....	Claire Bryson.....	791 E. 15th st. Eugene, Ore.
ALPHA OMICRON, 1909.....	Oklahoma.....	Marion Hauck.....	Theta house, Norman, Okla.
ALPHA PI, 1911.....	North Dakota.....	Dorothy Anne Wallace.....	3024 University av. Grand Forks, N.D.
ALPHA RHO, 1912.....	South Dakota.....	Margaret Royhl.....	725 Clark st. Vermilion, S.D.
ALPHA SIGMA, 1913.....	Washington state.....	Marion Hackedorn.....	1710 Opal st. Pullman, Wash.
ALPHA TAU, 1913.....	Cincinnati.....	Helen Carruthers.....	"The Elms" Glendale, Ohio
ALPHA UPSILON, 1914.....	Washburn.....	Virginia Funnel.....	Theta house, Washburn campus, To- peka, Kan.
ALPHA PHI, 1914.....	Newcomb.....	Ruth Butt.....	J. L. House, New Orleans, La.
ALPHA CHI, 1915.....	Purdue.....	Virginia Gobble.....	426 Littleton st. Lafayette, Ind.
ALPHA PSI, 1915.....	Lawrence.....	Julia Graver.....	Russell Sage Hall, Appleton, Wis.
ALPHA OMEGA, 1915.....	Pittsburgh.....	Alice Rosenberger.....	244 S. Atlantic av. Pittsburgh, Pa.
BETA BETA, 1916.....	Randolph-Macon.....	Elizabeth Sheldon.....	R.M.W.C. Box 202, Lynchburg, Va.
BETA GAMMA, 1917.....	Colorado state.....	Helen Tobiska.....	1212 S. College. Fort Collins, Colo.
BETA Delta, 1917.....	Arizona.....	Lucy Todd.....	1050 N. Mountain av. Tucson, Ariz.
BETA EPSILON, 1917.....	Oregon state.....	Florence Shull.....	145 N. 21st st. Corvallis, Ore.
BETA ZETA, 1919.....	Oklahoma state.....	Beatrice Lewis.....	1323 College, Stillwater, Okla.
BETA ETA, 1919.....	Pennsylvania.....	Ruth Atkinson.....	214 S. McAlpin st. Philadelphia, Pa.
BETA THETA, 1920.....	Idaho.....	Dorothy Preuss.....	503 University av. Moscow, Idaho
BETA IOTA, 1921.....	Colorado.....	Louise Bonney.....	909-14th st. Boulder, Colo.
BETA KAPPA, 1921.....	Drake.....	Mildred Gallmeier.....	1330-30th st. Des Moines, Iowa
BETA LAMBDA, 1922.....	William & Mary.....	Sarah Dobbs.....	Theta house, Williamsburg, Va.
BETA MU, 1922.....	Nevada.....	Mary Fulton.....	863 Sierra st. Reno, Nev.
BETA NU, 1924.....	Florida.....	Josephine Skeels.....	551 W. College av. Tallahassee, Fla.
BETA XI, 1925.....	California, L.A.....	Allison Coulter.....	1267 S. Beverly Glen, Los Angeles, Calif.
BETA OMICRON, 1926.....	Iowa.....	Genevieve Parker.....	823 E. Burlington, Iowa City, Iowa
BETA PI, 1926.....	Michigan state.....	Deloris Sandham.....	526 Sunset Lane, East Lansing, Mich.
BETA RHO, 1928.....	Duke.....	Jane Haislip.....	College sta. Durham, N.C.
BETA SIGMA, 1929.....	Southern Methodist.....	Frances Parrott.....	4352 Edmondson, Dallas, Tex.
BETA TAU, 1929.....	Denison.....	Louise Wagner.....	Beaver hall, Granville, Ohio.
BETA UPSILON, 1930.....	British Columbia.....	Lorna Carson.....	1836-14th av. W. Vancouver, B.C. Can.
BETA PHI, 1931.....	Pennsylvania state.....	Margaret M. Campbell.....	Theta house, State College, Pa.
BETA CHI, 1931.....	Alberta.....	Flora Macleod.....	8507-112th st. Edmonton, Atla. Can.
BETA PSI, 1932.....	McGill.....	Jean Murray Reid.....	559 Grosvenor av. Westmount, Que. Can.
BETA OMEGA, 1932.....	Colorado college.....	Elizabeth Heaton.....	Bemis hall, Colorado Springs, Colo.
GAMMA GAMMA, 1933.....	Rollins.....	Louise Macpherson.....	719 French av. Winter Park, Fla.



# CHAPTERS—ALUMNÆ

CHAPTER	COR. SEC'Y	ADDRESS
APPLETON, 1921.....	Mrs Joseph Marston, Jr.....	221 N. Lowe st. Appleton, Wis.
BALTIMORE 1910.....	Mrs Donald A. Wilson.....	6410 Linehurst rd. Baltimore, Md.
BERKELEY, 1926.....	Madre Merrill.....	1544 LeRoy av. Berkeley, Calif.
BLOOMINGTON, 1925.....	Mrs L. B. Rogers.....	815 E. University st. Bloomington, Ind.
BOSTON, 1915.....	Mrs Floyd Sweetman.....	Bedford, Mass.
BUFFALO, 1930.....	Mrs Robert N. Carr.....	341 Bedford av. Buffalo, N.Y.
BURLINGTON, 1898.....	Mrs Guy E. Loudon.....	199 S. Union st. Burlington, Vt.
CHICAGO, SOUTHSIDE, 1927.....	Mrs J. P. Paulson.....	5495 Hyde Park blvd., Chicago, Ill.
CINCINNATI, 1913.....	Betty Morris.....	2298 Harrison av. Cincinnati, Ohio
CLEVELAND, 1903.....	Mrs A. D. Nichol.....	19423 Winslow rd. Shaker Heights, Ohio
COLUMBUS, 1897.....	Mrs Edward A. Evans.....	235 S. Cassady av. Columbus, Ohio
DALLAS, 1925.....	Mrs Martin A. Row.....	3740 Purdue st. Dallas, Tex.
DAYTON, 1930.....	Mrs P. N. Rice.....	33 Yale av. Dayton, Ohio
DENVER, 1920.....	Mrs Joseph C. Nate.....	2670 Eudora st. Denver, Colo.
DES MOINES, 1920.....	Katherine Anderson.....	1107-36th, Des Moines, Iowa
DETROIT, 1913.....	Mrs J. D. Darling.....	16720 Woodingham dr. Detroit, Mich.
EVANSTON, 1910.....	Mrs C. R. Walter.....	2210 Maple av. Evanston, Ill.
GARY, 1926.....	Mrs A. T. Harris.....	631 Lincoln st. Gary, Ind.
GREENCASTLE, 1893.....	Mrs Herbert Church.....	412 E. Washington st. Greencastle, Ind.
HOUSTON, 1921.....	Mrs W. Frank Renfrow.....	3012 Arbor st. Houston, Tex.
INDIANAPOLIS, 1897.....	Elizabeth Horner.....	3616 Winthrop, Indianapolis, Ind.
ITHACA, 1923.....	Ruth Weld.....	Belleayre apts. Ithaca, N.Y.
KANSAS CITY, 1905.....	Anna Vanorden.....	243 W. 61st st. Kansas City, Mo.
LAFAYETTE, 1929.....	Mrs. E. B. Kohlmeier.....	818 Northwestern av. West Lafayette, Ind.
LANSING, 1929.....	Mrs Frank Schram.....	1103 W. Ottawa st. Lansing, Mich.
LINCOLN, 1909.....	Mrs Robert A. Sill.....	2812 Arlington st. Lincoln, Nebr.
LOS ANGELES, 1901.....	Mrs J. F. Seeley.....	2462 Clarendon, Huntington Park, Calif.
MADISON, 1912.....	Elinor Neckerman.....	206 Forest av. Madison, Wis.
MILWAUKEE, 1921.....	Mrs G. B. Luhman.....	3027 N. Shepard av. Milwaukee, Wis.
MINNEAPOLIS, 1895.....	Edith Cotton.....	3145 Portland av. Minneapolis, Minn.
NASHVILLE, 1923.....	Nancy O'Connor.....	2415 Kensington pl. Nashville, Tenn.
NEW ORLEANS, 1920.....	Elizabeth Hailey.....	2113 Octavia, New Orleans, La.
NEW YORK, 1895.....	Marian E. Smith.....	5316-39th av. Woodside, L.I. N.Y.
OKLAHOMA CITY, 1916.....	Mrs Earl W. Bentley.....	213 N.W. 35th, Oklahoma City, Okla.
OMAHA, 1910.....	Mrs H. A. Jacobberger.....	5110 Chicago st. Omaha, Nebr.
PASADENA, 1925.....	Mrs C. H. Starr.....	429 S. Santa Anita av. Pasadena, Calif.
PHILADELPHIA, 1898.....	Mrs J. Warren Hundley.....	6454 Woodcrest av. Philadelphia, Pa.
PITTSBURGH, 1902.....	Mrs K. W. Johansson.....	222 Lehigh av. Edgewood, Pa.
PORTLAND, 1911.....	Nancy S. Taylor.....	1934 N.E. 39th st. Portland, Ore.
PROVIDENCE, 1912.....	Sara DeV. Packard.....	680 Angell st. Providence, R.I.
RENO, 1928.....	Mrs George Humphrey.....	661 Marsh av. Reno, Nev.
ST. LOUIS, 1909.....	Emily V. Hurd.....	5450 Delmar blvd. St. Louis, Mo.
ST. PAUL, 1927.....	Mrs A. S. Champeny.....	1956 Portland. St. Paul, Minn.
SAN DIEGO, 1928.....	Mrs B. W. Wenrich.....	4616 Green st. Ocean Beach, Calif.
SAN FRANCISCO, 1909.....	Mrs Albert de Martini.....	327 Camino del Mar, San Francisco, Calif.
SEATTLE, 1908.....	Mrs N. W. Sanborn.....	2612 Shoreland dr. Seattle, Wash.
SPOKANE, 1913.....	Mrs W. W. Robinson.....	12 W. 9th, Spokane, Wash.
SYRACUSE, 1905.....	Mrs Grant Lewis.....	606 University av. Syracuse, N.Y.
TACOMA, 1915.....	Marian Mathews.....	4115 N. 38th, Tacoma, Wash.
TOPEKA, 1909.....	Mrs Paul R. Beatty.....	1300 High, Topeka, Kan.
TORONTO, 1911.....	Eleanor Richards.....	54 Collegeview av. Toronto, Ont. Can.
TULSA, 1928.....	Mrs H. C. Arnold.....	228 S. Montclair, Tulsa, Okla.
WASHINGTON, 1918.....	Louise Sparrow.....	2853 Ontario rd. Washington
WICHITA, 1922.....	Mrs Lloyd M. Kagey.....	432 N. Broadview, Wichita, Kan.
YAKIMA, 1928.....	Mrs R. B. Oswin.....	210 Park av. Yakima, Wash.



# ALUMNÆ CLUBS

CITY	SECRETARY	ADDRESS
Akron, Ohio.....	Blanche W. Kanaga.....	67 Hurlburt av.
Albion, Mich.....	Mrs C. G. Maywood.....	Jackson rd.
Amarillo, Texas.....	Eleanor Gist.....	2516 Hayden
Ann Arbor, Mich.....	Mrs A. M. Highley.....	1009 Berkshire rd.
Atlanta, Ga.....	Mrs E. H. Cone.....	288 The Prado
Austin, Tex.....	Mrs H. O. McShan.....	1407 San Antonio st.
Bartlesville, Okla.....	Dorothy Foster.....	Box 675
Bellingham, Wash.....	Mrs R. M. Smith.....	2729 Park dr.
Boise, Idaho.....	Mrs C. E. Winstead.....	905 N. 19th st.
Calgary, Alberta, Can.....	Helen E. Mahaffy.....	1140-7 A. st. N.W.
Champaign-Urbana.....	Mrs V. R. McDougale.....	806 Iowa st. Urbana, Ill.
Charlotte, N. C.....	Mrs Morgan B. Speir, jr.....	820 E. Morehead st.
Colorado Springs, Colo.....	Marifrances Vollmer.....	221 E. Washington st.
Corvallis-Albany, Ore.....	Helen Elgin.....	Kiger Island, Corvallis
Duluth, Minn.....	Mrs Russell J. Moe.....	602-10th av. E.
Durham-Raleigh, N.C.....	Margaret L. Royall.....	919 Monmouth av. Durham
Edmonton, Alta. Can.....	Helen E. Hollands.....	12521-109 "A" av.
Erie, Pa.....	Mrs R. B. Barringer.....	511 Vermont st.
Eugene, Ore.....	Mrs William Barker.....	M.R.A.
Evansville, Ind.....	Mrs G. V. Ridgway.....	1112 S.E. Riverside dr.
Fort Collins, Colo.....	Helen Maxwell.....	720 S. College
Fort Wayne, Ind.....	Victoria Gross.....	2131 Kensington blvd.
Glendale, Calif.....	Marion Horsfall.....	445 S. Central av.
Grand Rapids, Mich.....	Mrs R. O. Young.....	1306 Underwood
Granville-Newark, Ohio.....	Mrs E. Lee Beardshear.....	525 Kibler av. Newark
Greenfield, Ind.....	Isabelle Hughes.....	610 W. Main
Hartford, Conn.....	Mrs G. B. Armstead.....	86 Dover rd. West Hartford
Honolulu, Hawaii.....	Miss Charlotte Hall.....	2447 Oahu av.
Jackson, Mich.....	Mrs W. E. Small.....	506 First st.
Jacksonville, Fla.....	Lillian Wood.....	723 Park st.
Jefferson City, Mo.....	Louise Dallmeyer.....	Moreau Park
Lawrence, Kan.....	Mrs Harriet H. Macdonald.....	R.F.D. 2
Lexington, Ky.....	Mrs Elmer G. Sulzer.....	324 Aylesford pl.
Long Beach, Calif.....	Mrs A. Sexton.....	238 Mira Mar av.
Long Island, N.Y.....	Phebe Seaman.....	Box 36, Jericho
Louisville, Ky.....	Verner Kline.....	2137 Edgehill rd.
Meadville, Pa.....	Helen Webb.....	628 Highland av.
Memphis, Tenn.....	Ellen Lyman.....	319 N. Willett st.
Miami, Fla.....	Mary Margaret Johnson.....	1757 Collins av. Miami Beach
Montclair, N.J.....	Mrs B. D. Christian.....	297 Park st. Upper Montclair, N.J
Montreal, Quebec, Canada.....	Mrs Alfred Graham.....	1485 Drummond st.
Moscow, Idaho.....	Mrs A. Z. Hadley.....	126 N. Adams st.
Mt. Vernon-Gambier, Ohio.....	Margaret Rudin.....	Grandview, Mt. Vernon
Muncie, Ind.....	Mrs Malcolm Davidson.....	224 Brittain av.
Newcastle, Ind.....	Margaret Jones.....	1208 Audubon rd.
N.J. Central.....	Mrs F. C. Brush.....	519 Watchung rd. Boundbrook
N.J. Northern.....	Mrs Steele Winterer.....	119 Cypress st. Maplewood
Norfolk-Portsmouth, Va.....	Mrs J. P. Bradshaw.....	1434 Trouville av. Norfolk
Norman, Okla.....	Mrs Charles Trimble.....	843 College av.
Oak Park, Ill.....	Mrs W. Wessman.....	224 S. Clinton av. Oak Park, Ill
Olympia, Wash.....	Elizabeth W. Crockett.....	357 Capital apts.
Richmond, Va.....	Bruce Gayle.....	618 Overbrook rd.
Riverside, Calif.....	Mrs F. S. Williams.....	9379 Magnolia av. Arlington
Rockford, Ill.....	Mrs H. C. Hubbard.....	2126 Douglas st.
Sacramento, Calif.....	Dorothy Talbot.....	5100 San Francisco Blvd.
Salem, Ore.....	Mrs J. L. Sears.....	1893 Saginaw st.
San Antonio, Texas.....	Mrs Clarence A. Risien.....	1530 W. King's Highway
Sioux Falls, S.D.....	Jane Mather.....	All Saints School
South Bend, Ind.....	Esther Hager.....	116 S. Taylor st.
Southeastern Wash.....	Mrs Levi Ankeny.....	Care Columbia Natl. bank, Dayton
Stillwater, Okla.....	Mrs Fred L. Jones.....	406 Blakely st.
Toledo, Ohio.....	Mrs T. W. Durbin.....	521 Lowell dr.
Tucson, Ariz.....	Mrs Thomas B. Vinson.....	Box 2242
Vancouver, B.C.....	Margaret Gillespie.....	1723-13 av. W.
Westchester, N.Y.....	Mrs Edwin A. deLima.....	58 Broadmor av. Ridge acres, New Rochelle
Westwood Hills, Calif.....	Mrs Gerry Fitzgerald.....	10570 LeConte av. Westwood Hills, Los Angeles



# ALUMNÆ BOARD

Alumnæ Secretary: Mrs Paul Kircher, 234 Strathearn av. Montreal West, Que. Can.

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Arkansas	Betsy Holt	3620 Free Ferry rd. Fort Smith, Ark.
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District of Columbia	Adelaide Emley	3604 Fulton st. N.W. Washington, D.C.
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Illinois	Mrs A. Keith Richter	9829 S. Hoyne av. Chicago, Ill.
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Iowa	Bonne Marshall	1210-8th st. Des Moines Ia.
Kansas	Sarah Jones	329 N. Clifton, Wichita, Kan.
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Louisiana	Rena Wilson	7916 Oak st. New Orleans, La.
Maine	See Vermont	
Maryland	See District of Columbia	
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Minnesota	Mrs Robert L. Wilder	5020 Second av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.
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Missouri	Mrs. H. P. Magnussen	2702 Felix st. St. Joseph, Mo.
Montana	Mrs Edward Shope	310 Burlington av. W. Missoula, Mont.
Nebraska	Mrs W. M. Wheeler	Grand Island, Neb.
Nevada	Mrs Wayne Hinckley	1103 E. 6th st. Reno, Nev.
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New Jersey	Mrs H. E. Munz	10 Tonawanda rd. Glen Rock, N.J.
New Mexico	See Arizona	
New York	Mrs LeRoy Kimball	Tomkins Cove, N.Y.
North Carolina	Mrs Walter Patten	Box 622, Fayetteville, N.C.
North Dakota	Mrs W. E. Budge	University sta. Grand Forks, N.D.
Ohio	Mrs Chester Drury	24 Clarke av. Wyoming, Ohio
Oklahoma	Mary K. Ashbrook	519 S. Hoff st. El Reno, Okla.
Oregon	Elizabeth Kelly	1029 State st. Hood River, Ore.
Pennsylvania	Mrs Arnold M. Replogle	550 Ardmore blvd. Pittsburgh (21) Pa.
Philippines	Mrs P. D. Carman	210 Arias bldg. Manila, P.I.
Rhode Island	Mrs H. C. Harris	131 Laurel av. Providence, R.I.
South Carolina	See North Carolina	
South Dakota	Winifred Reynolds	500 S. Dakota av. Sioux Falls, S.D.
Tennessee	Stella Scott Vaughn	2212 Highland av. Nashville, Tenn.
Texas	Mabel Sanders	3409 Beverly dr. Dallas, Tex.
Utah	Mrs Roland Holt	195 F st., Salt Lake City, Utah
Vermont	Mrs B. B. Lane	39 Cliff st. Burlington, Vt.
Virginia	Mrs J. C. Robert	3218 Kensington st. Richmond, Va.
Washington	Mrs E. A. White	4410 N. 45th st. Tacoma, Wash.
West Virginia	See Virginia	
Wisconsin	Mrs John Parkinson	933 E. Gorham st. Madison, Wis.
Wyoming	See Nevada	
Canada, Eastern	Kathleen Hobday	538 Jarvis st. Toronto 5, Ont.
Canada, Western	Mrs E. D. Robertson	9928-113th st. Edmonton, Alta.
Foreign Lands	Hortense Wickard	86 E. Randolph st., Chicago, Ill.
China	Grace Darling	c/o Mary Farnham School, South Gate Shanghai, China
Japan	Mrs E. T. Iglehart	873 Karuizawa, Japan
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# KAPPA ALPHA THETA LOAN AND FELLOWSHIP COMMITTEE

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## Los Angeles Committee:

Chairman: Grace W. Lavayea, 836 South Irolo St. Los Angeles, Calif.

Secretary: Helen Pratt, 915 Victoria Ave. Los Angeles, Calif.

Financial Secretary: Ray Hanna, 3308 West 23rd St. Los Angeles, Calif.

Procedure for application. For information and application blanks, for undergraduate loans, write the corresponding secretary, Miss Helen Pratt, 915 Victoria Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. A clear statement concerning needs, activities, health, scholarship, amount desired, and prospects for repayment will aid the committee in consideration of an application. Letters of recommendation from the chapter president and from an alumna adviser are requested. Loans are made for \$50 and larger amounts. Interest is 4 per cent payable annually. Endorsement of note of beneficiary by two financially responsible parties, preferably Thetas, is required. Each applicant is considered as a special case. Seniors will be given precedence because of limited amount of money now available for loans.

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ELSIE CHURCH ATKINSON

*Chairman, Boston alumnæ*

Albion, Mich.—Parker Inn  
 Appleton, Wis.—Hotel Conway  
 Atlanta, Ga.—The Biltmore Hotel  
 Baltimore, Md.—Southern Hotel  
 Berkeley, Calif.—College Women's club  
 Bloomington, Ind.—Graham Hotel  
 Boise, Idaho.—The Owyhee Hotel  
 Boston, Mass.—Parker House  
 Buffalo, N.Y.—Hotel Statler  
 Burlington, Vt.—Hotel Vermont  
 Champaign, Ill.—The Inman  
 Chicago, Ill.—Allerton House  
 Cleveland, Ohio.—Hotel Cleveland  
 Dallas, Tex.—Baker Hotel  
 Denver, Colo.—Brown Palace  
 Des Moines, Iowa.—Hotel Fort Des Moines  
 Detroit, Mich.—Statler Hotel  
 Fort Worth, Tex.—Texas Hotel  
 Gary, Ind.—Gary Hotel  
 Grand Island, Neb.—The Yancy Hotel  
 Greencastle, Ind.—Crawford House  
 (Register is at DePauw University Administration bldg.)  
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 Harrisburg, Pa.—Penn-Harris Hotel  
 Houston, Tex.—Lamar Hotel  
 Indianapolis, Ind.—Lincoln Hotel  
 Ithaca, N.Y.—Ithaca Hotel  
 Lafayette, Ind.—Fowler House  
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 Madison, Wis.—Loraine Hotel  
 Milwaukee, Wis.—College Woman's Club

Minneapolis, Minn.—New Nicollet  
 Moscow, Idaho.—Moscow Hotel  
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 New Haven, Conn.—Hotel Taft  
 New Orleans, La.—DeSoto Hotel  
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 Norfolk, Va.—Monticello  
 Oklahoma City, Okla.—Skirvin  
 Omaha, Neb.—The Fontinelle Hotel  
 Pasadena, Calif.—Huntington Hotel  
 Philadelphia, Pa.—Warburton House  
 Portland, Ore.—Multnomah Hotel  
 Ponca City, Okla.—Jens-Marie Hotel  
 Providence, R.I.—Providence-Biltmore  
 Pullman, Wash.—Washington Hotel  
 St. Louis, Mo.—Forest Park Hotel  
 St. Paul, Minn.—St. Paul Hotel  
 San Antonio, Tex.—Menger Hotel  
 San Diego, Calif.—U. S. Grant Hotel  
 San Francisco, Calif.—Fairmont Hotel  
 Seattle, Wash.—Women's University Club  
 Spokane, Wash.—Davenport Hotel  
 (Register is at Transfer desk in Crescent department store)  
 Stillwater, Okla.—Grand Hotel  
 Syracuse, N.Y.—Hotel Syracuse  
 Tacoma, Wash.—Hotel Winthrop  
 Toronto, Canada.—Royal York  
 Tulsa, Okla.—Mayo Hotel  
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